

Second Section

Pages 5 to 8

Oakland Tribune.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1907.

EUDORA VICTORIOUS IN THE CALIFORNIA OAKS

W. SMITH.

WALSH.

SANDY.

M'BRIDE.

BRUSSELL.

F. WILSON.



**MASTERFUL RIDE BY
JOCKEY WILLIE DUGAN
CAPTURES RICH CLASSIC**

Tommy Sandy, Star Pigskin of Day's Races, Favorites Dividing the Card—High Class Day's Sport at Williams Park and Well Received Victory.

By LEE DEMIER.



LEE DEMIER.

SATURDAY was anything but inviting, for the running of the Oaks and other good attractions put on by the association at Williams' Park. In consequence the attendance was not up to the usual half holiday crowds of a Saturday. At that those who braved the inclement weather were treated to some lively contests, and form in most of the races was as near right as possible to be under the conditions. The hard rains of the night before made the track very sloppy, and the races were run through a river of slush. The horses that had the speed to go to the front, gathered most of the colts. Favorites were successful in the first three events; the other three being won by a well-played second choice, a six to one shot and an outsider at fifteen to one. In all, the public had an even thing with the bookmakers. Even with the attendants below the average for such occasions, the bookmakers were there, good and strong. Thirty-one of the knights of the chalk and chamois, were on hand to take care of the wants of the spectators inclined.

Sandy's Successful Ride

The jockey honors of the day fell to Tommy Sandy, who put over three firsts at long prices. Miller and L. Williams each won a race and Willie Dugan rode the winner of the Oaks.

EUDORA'S GRAND WIN OF OAKS.

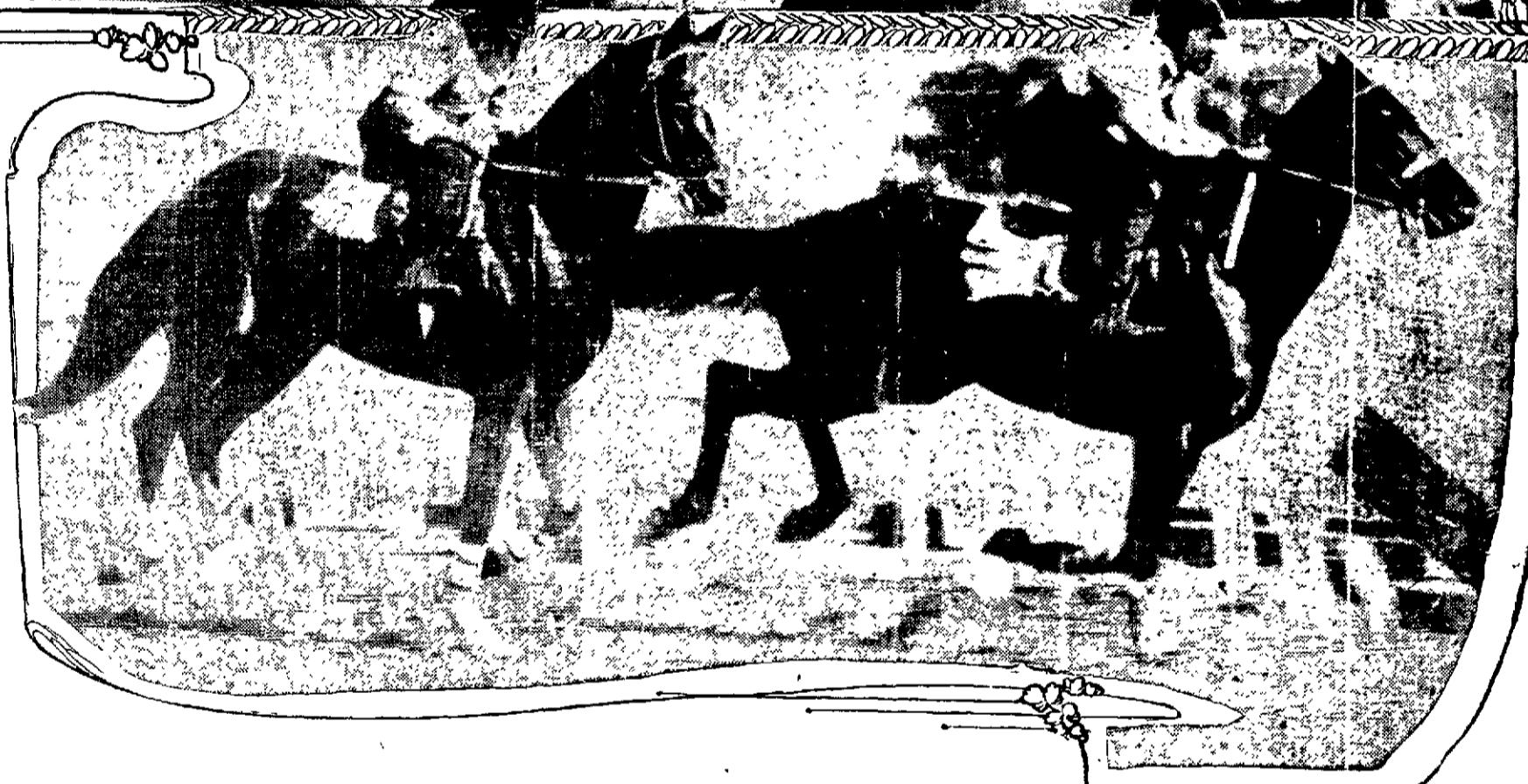
Of course, the event of the day was the fourth race on the card, the California Oaks, at one mile and a sixteen-foot for three-year-old fillies, worth \$2000 added money. Enough to bring out the best of that division of racers. From the point of betting the race was quite open. The action could not be but three horses, Grace G. at 2 1/2, with Miller in the saddle, was the favorite; Dolly Dollars and Miss Officialis divided honors for second choice, both being held at 3 1/2; while the winner, Eudora, was as good as sevens. The running of the race was interesting, all the horses being well bunched. Eudora was first to get away and held on to the advantage throughout the entire journey. Mabel Hollander was second for half the trip but had enough at that distance. Grace G. and Miss Officialis broke well and were close up all the way, but hard ridden, neither one could gain on the pacemaker.

Dollie Dollars Receives Ill-Judged Ride

Sandy as usual in the stake events, met with all the bad luck and put up a very slovenly ride. Slow to break he took his horse into innumerable pockets and while in the stretch, gave the silly, Dollie Dollars, a very easy ride. It is too bad as good a horseman as this little fellow is, that he cannot use better judgement in his rides in the feature events. He has had the leg up on the best mounts in both the Burns and Oaks and should have been closer up each time. The winner of the Oaks is due all credit for her win, she stood them all off one at a time and had something to spare, at the end. It was a race well worth the price of admission.

Tony Faust's Measure Taken by a Selling Plater

The sixth race was where Tony Faust was expected to make his field look like the proverbial 30 cents, but



a selling plater called Beechwood just galloped in ahead of the prize package. Dorado, practically left, ran a swell race and might have won with an even break. Hector, as usual, went to the front, but found the route too far. Dusty Miller likes a heavy or fast track, not sloppy going.

Bad Track Condition the Rule

About every kind of track conditions prevailed during the week and general bad weather was the order of things, at that the attendance held up fairly good, the regulars being there to the man. The bookmakers were all in line, thirty strong, ready to fire at. As usual during this season of the year, the penciels are having the best of the argument and adding to their already fat bank rolls. The form of horses, while not up to that expected on a fast track, still holds good and the favorites win a fair average.

Kercheval Again Wins

The race to create the most interest outside of the Oaks, was the Tigris Handicap, run on Wednesday and taken by the Burns Handicap winner, Kercheval, in a hard drive from Dusty Miller and Nealon. The latter horse, in receipt of thirteen pounds over the Burns race, and with Walter Miller up, was considered the good thing of the race and heavily played by the public at 4-6. The race was very unsatisfactory and does not yet settle the supremacy of Kercheval over Nealon.

The Burns winner is a grand animal and entitled to credit for his win, but the ride on Nealon in this same race was as poor a piece of horsemanship as could be seen anywhere. With Miller, a great deal was expected. Yet he gave the horse the ride of a cook, keeping him on the rail the entire route and running out of control during the race. Not so with L. Williams on Kercheval. He kept clear of interference and to the outside, in the heat going. At that, had Kercheval avenged at the wire, Dusty Miller would probably have won.

The latter horse was hemmed in between Kercheval and Nealon and Kercheval slightly impeded Dusty's progress, and he in turn caused Miller on Nealon to pull up. Graham on Dusty Miller lodged a claim of foul, but the race was allowed to stand as they finished. In all it was an unsatisfactory race. To bring out the ability of Kercheval, he must hook up with the real true horse in the Burns Handicap, that wonderful mare, Logistica. Had Tom-

my Sandy not lost his left stirrup she would have been closer up. It is to be hoped that the talked-of special will materialize and that these grand equine performers will be brought together. If they do it would pack the ground to overflowing, and, weather permitting, be a record attendance.

Apprentice Boys Do Well

Looking over the riding of the jockeys the past week, those boys who are just learning to ride have made quite a showing. On Monday Lycurgus put over his first winner of his career. The same day R. Davis and E. Dugan got over a winner each and Davis followed up his good work by bringing Judge home first in a mile and fifty yards race Tuesday and again landing this same horse first in a six-furlong affair Thursday. Another boy to secure his first winner was Lauby, who won on Mitra, the second race Thursday. The colt was heavily played and the ring received a genuine scolding. Friday A. Williams, an apprentice lad, won with Hulford, and so it has been all week. So with this form in riders shown, good material for saddle work may develop out of this winter's crop of young jockeys. Miller is in the lead of the older division, with L. Williams, A. Brown and Sandy in the order named. These four boys have a big lead over the rest of the riders.

A Synopsis of the Week's Doings

Monday the Keenes took the baby race with their colt Raconteur, and by the way he galloped it looks like they have a good youngster. The same day Van Ness turned the tables on his old rival, Nonie Lucille, getting the decision. Orchan was cut loose, and a genuine hog killing made when he romped home first.

The game Tuesday saw President Williams add one more, nick to his stick of victories when his colt Huercano, superbly ridden by Miller, won. The credit of the race was the boy's, and had R. Davis on Avona gone about his business the result would have been different. The day was full of close finishes. The first race was so close it was some time before the judges dropped the number of Import first and Be Thankful second.

Tony Faust merely breasted home first in the Genevieve handicap ahead of Hector and Cloudlight. It was quite a contrast from the performance he put

up Saturday when badly beaten by Grasscutter and Ocean Shore.

Charley Van Dusen came pretty near making a cleanup when Dusty Miller was beaten a nose by Kercheval in the Tigris handicap at one mile on Wednesday. He played his horse from 15 to 6 to console him for a race he should have had. He gathered quite a bunch when his horse Supreme Court connected with the second event.

David Boland's Suspension

If ever horse was crazy, David Boland was surely one on Thursday in the fifth race. While in the paddock the fellow was so frisky that he nearly cleaned the paddock out, and to get aboard him Miller had to make a flying leap to the saddle. At the pose he carried on as badly, and was so full of the hop that his race was run before the start was made. For the querulousness of the horse, Cleal, the trainer, and horse were suspended indefinitely. Friday one more win was recorded for Mr. Williams when his colt Creation annexed the baby event.

Hulford, after a rest of two years,

came back to life and easily won the third at seven furlongs. This one was played off over the country and in the mud.

The sixth race on Friday was the event of the day. St. Francis, after a rest of a few weeks, beat Rapin Water neck in a hard drive. Pickup stopped. The day was very disastrous winning, while several heavily-played short-priced favorites went down to defeat.

This Week's Features

On account of so much rain, the track condition at its best will be bad. A number of good races are on, and plenty of sport will be the order. Of course, the main attraction for the week will be the Palace Hotel Handicap, at one mile and a furlong, with \$2000 added, to be run Saturday. This race is a sort of renewal of the Burns and much the same animals meet, excepting Kercheval, who was not nominated. Last year Proper, with 122 pounds, won from Bannock Belle by a neck on a muddy track this same race.

Other events for the week out of the ordinary will be the Soprano handicap, value \$500, at the Fairbury course Tuesday. On Wednesday, \$1000 handicap at one and one-sixteenth miles, will be run. The journey was ended. Geers would hand Hal Pointer an apple, which the horse would devour with relish. Geers says he has a new one every day. Hal Pointer would make a fuss about it, and that the only way to keep on good terms with him was to provide the daily lunch which Geers faithfully did until the old horse died.

HORSEMAN WHO HAVE PLENTY OF SENTIMENT

SOME years ago Bert Shank, one of a family of famous drivers, sold to a man in New York a black gelding called Malzour, that had a trotting record of 2:15 and acted in a general way as if that was the limit of his speed.

When Shank sold the horse to the New Yorker, whose name was Lloyd, he explained to that gentleman that the black gelding was a superior article of horseflesh, an road nags with fast records. That he was easy to drive, good disposition, in and out of the stable, was not added to mysteries, with which complaint many fast horses by reason of their superabundant nerve force are troubled, and that, in general, he was a prize.

Now, Malzour was not the first fast horse Mr. Lloyd had owned, but he listened to Shank, because that driver had a sober, earnest way of saying things, and a little later, after he had driven Malzour a few trips down the speedway and elsewhere, it came to him that Shank had told him the exact truth. He cherished this thought all the years he owned Malzour, and the last he was a prize.

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The horse will be used for runabout purposes by the Ohio trainer, who is a busy man twelve months in the year, he will have the best of care, and when he is too old for any sort of easy going, will be permitted to finish out his days in a comfortable paddock. All this because a horse-loving man wants to see a faithful horse have happy days when his usefulness for fast driving is ended. But Mr. Lloyd is not the only man that looks after his high-bred horseflesh after it is a little on the wane. The Hamilns of Buffalo, who were not supposed to have much sentiment in such matters, however, once strolled over to Hal Pointer on the sand in Detroit and gave him a home for Mr. Geers, who had driven the gelding to a world's record at the pace, using him as a pugster, and when his master, Mr. Geers, and the Hamilns, came to town, Mr. Geers had an apple ready at the proper time. Hal Pointer would make a fuss about it, and that the only way to keep on good terms with him was to provide the daily lunch which Geers faithfully did until the old horse died.

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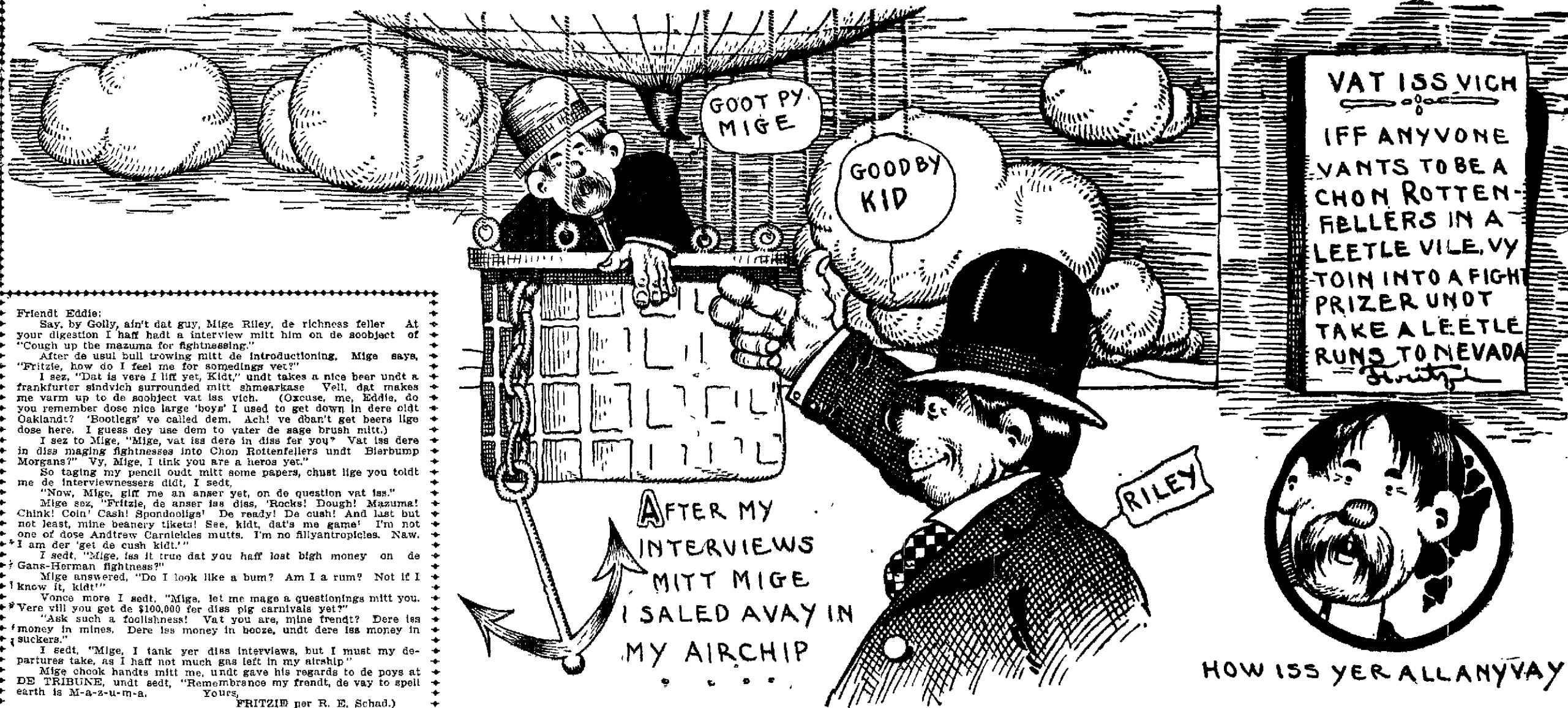
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SPORTING NOTES FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

THE ANTI-FIGHT BILL AS VIEWED BY THE TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.



Friend Eddie:

Say, by Golly, ain't dat guy, Mige Riley, de richness feller. At your digestion I han't had a interview mitt him on de object of "Couch up the measure for fightin'."

"After de usual bull trouwing mitt de introductioning, Mige says,

"Fritzle, how do I feel me for somedding very?"

I sez, "Dat is vere I liff yet, Kid," undt takes a nice beer under a frankfurter sandwich surrounded mit shmeakase. Well, dat makes me warm up to de soobject vat iss vich. (Excuse, me, Eddie, do you remember dose nice large boy's I used to get down in dere old Oakland? 'Bootlegs' we called dem. Ach! ve shant get beers like dose here. I guess dey use dem to water de sage brush mitt.)

I sez to Mige, "Mige, vat iss dere in diss fer you?" Vat iss dere in diss maging fightness into Chon Rottenfellers undt Elberbump Morgans?" Vy, Mige, I tink you are a heros yet."

So taging my pencil outt mitt some papers, chuse like you told me do interviewness did, I sez,

"Now, Mige, gift me an answer yet, on de question vat iss."

Mige sez, "Fritzle, da anser iss dis, 'Rocks! Dough! Mazuma! Chink! Coin! Cash! Spundlings!' De ready! De cash! And last but not least, mine beanery ticketes! See, kid, dat's me game! I'm not one or dose Andrew Carnegie's mutts. I'm no alliantropies Naw."

"I am der get da cash kid!"

I sez, "Mige, iss it true dat you haff lost bigh money on de Gans-Herman fightness?"

Mige answered, "Do I look like a bum? Am I a rum? Not if I know it, kid!"

Vance more I sez, "Mige, let me mage a questionings mitt you."

"Ver, you get de \$100,000 for diss giv carnival yet?"

"Ask such a foolness! Vat you are, mine frenf? Dere iss money in mines. Dere iss money in booze, dere iss money in suckers."

I sez, "Mige, I tank yer diss interviewas, but I must my deparures take, as I haff not much gna left in my airship."

Mige chock hands mitt me, undt gave his regards to de boys at DE TRIBUNE, undt sez, "Remember my friend, dey to spoil earth is M-a-z-u-m-a."

Yours,

Fritzle per R. E. Schad.

"AFRAID TO PLAY" IS THE CHALLENGE OF ST. MARY'S

Mutual Charges of Professionalism Bid Fair to Injure College Baseball Season.

Intercollegiate baseball competition, so far as keenest kind of rivalry is concerned, is this year sure to receive a setback unless the baseball authorities of St. Mary's and Santa Clara can come to an agreement. From present indications there appears but little hope of an adjustment of the difficulties.

In an article in one of the San Francisco dailies the Santa Clara end of the controversy was set forth at length. Briefly it is this: Brady, Enwright, Hamilton, Feenie and Duggan, of the Phoenix team, are charged with professionalism. Santa Clara insists that there be a weeding out in the St. Mary's ranks or there shall be no game this year.

It admits to having in its own personnel Joseph Collins, catcher of the Tacoma club of the Northwest league, who is the last to cry professionalism, for the plain reason that it has been the most tainted of all. Hal Chase, St. Mary's coach, for 1907, and himself an old Santa Clara player, will investigate this charge, for an extended period. Members of the Santa Clara team and a contestant for intercollegiate laurels, he was but a "ring-in" to assist Santa Clara. It is charged in this connection that even the professional coach at Santa Clara was last year pressed into an intercollegiate game to manipulate the diggings of Santa Clara out of a hole.

St. Mary's firm.

St. Mary's, however, will not yield for various reasons. First, there never was an agreement between the two institutions as to the eligibility of players, except "that bona fide students, not essentially professional, who are registered by February first, be allowed to represent their respective institutions." This St. Mary's claims to have scrupulously complied with, and moreover, charges Santa Clara with having on its line-up one who is essentially professional, viz.:

IS MOST TAINTED.

Fourthly Santa Clara says St. Mary's, of all institutions in the west, should be the last to cry professionalism, for the plain reason that it has been the most tainted of all. Hal Chase, St. Mary's coach, for 1907, and himself an old Santa Clara player, will investigate this charge, for an extended period. Members of the Santa Clara team and a contestant for intercollegiate laurels, he was but a "ring-in" to assist Santa Clara. It is charged in this connection that even the professional coach at Santa Clara was last year pressed into an intercollegiate game to manipulate the diggings of Santa Clara out of a hole.

Fifthly St. Mary's can see no distinction between a State leaguer, who on Sunday receives remuneration for his services, and an ordinary country-club player who accepts his Sunday allowance. If, says St. Mary's, money-taking is to be the test, then neither Santa Clara nor St. Mary's can, with any degree of consistency or honesty, place the present teams in the field as exponents of amateur intercollegiate baseball.

Sixthly St. Mary's resents the charge of professionalism against Enwright, Hamilton, Brady and Feenie, as they were but State leaguers. Duggan's case it explains in this way. Duggan, who is a Seattle boy, played three days with us to our team, and then he went to Seattle, where he was to perform. Russ Hall, who was easily pinched to secure a player, moreover, it cannot be proven that he accepted pay, though St. Mary's maintains that if he declined it he was lacking in business astuteness.

Lastly Santa Clara is charged with acting not from principle, but from prudence. It should rather do St. Mary's an injustice, it is asserted, than face the defeat which apparently it has calculated would be inevitable. Hence the case stands—

Santa Clara—"We shant play." St. Mary's—"You're afraid."

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1237 ON BROADWAY.

DEATH OF A GREAT HORSE LOSS TO AMERICAN TURF

Commando Occupied Fifteenth Place in Winning Sire List When He Died.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Lucien Lyne has definitely decided that he will ride in England the coming season, and has practically closed an agreement with Richard Dawson, trainer for Lord Carnavon, to ride for the nobleman's stable. While Lord Carnavon will have first call on his services, he will be at liberty to accept other mounts. Lyne came to New York from his home in Lexington, Ky., a little over a week ago especially to meet Dawson and to see what opportunities there were for the trainer, and once declared that he would not be able to come to terms. Better inducements, however, were offered by Dawson.

Lyne now weighs 130 pounds fully dressed, and usually rides 122. Enclosed in the lightest he will be called upon to make will be 116, which, he says, will be an easy matter for him.

The English sporting papers recently have commented very favorably upon the probability of Lyne's coming to England.

His gentleness and good horsemanship have endeared him to sportmen over there, and he should be successful the coming season.

LATONIA TO HAVE SHORT MEET

The days of long race meetings at Latonia are probably past. Sporting men do not believe officials of the Milldale course will again attempt an all-Summer meeting such as Latonia has supported in the last two years.

Because of the objections raised by the merchants of Louisville last year, the Kentucky racing commission, it is said, will not countenance long meetings, either at Louisville or Cincinnati.

The commission fears that the same cry may be raised by Cincinnati merchants, so Latonia will run for thirty or more than sixty days. Neither Chicago nor St. Louis can be expected to welcome the thoroughbreds this year, but Detroit may come in for a short meeting. Even Detroit can help little toward filling out the summer, but the new track near Pittsburgh, if completed in time, may offer some

latitude for a bad split after he accused his opponent of "crossing his fingers on the shot," and he was beaten badly even before the match was near the end.

WESTERN BOWLER.

There is a Western bowler, a conspicuous figure at all the national tournaments, and who also always is in the front rank in the city championships at Chicago, who at one time was one of the most superstitious shooters in the business. This bowler really began his good shooting in the national tournament at Buffalo several years ago, and it was here that he became infected with a microbe. He was playing in a match outside the tournament and appeared attired in street shoes. He slipped all over the alley, but hit the pins and won the match by good rolling.

He continued to go along this way, always shooting the "dicks," and when asked why he did not use bowling shoes said that he had tried it in one match and that he was beaten a mile and would never attempt it again.

For three years in championships and everything else he ducked bowling shoes, until finally he lost a match on the last shot, the break coming in the last frame of the eleven and final game. He was going to the foul line and slid over about an inch. A foul was called and he lost the count.

MOST SUPERSTITIOUS.

Perhaps one of the most superstitious bowlers in the country is a Wester, who is "ways in the money," so to speak. He is a tournament bowler pure and simple, for the reason that he cannot shoot well when his opponent or any one else is talking to him. But not long ago his pot superstition was shot full of holes, owing to a "bidding" match which

DEBRUTALIZED BOXING IS DEMAND OF BOXING PUBLIC

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—Patrons of boxing throughout the United States are demanding the debrutalization of the boxing game, just as the football routers demanded changes in the rules to promote scientific and less dangerous play.

In boxing, as in football, the interested persons have come to believe that there is too much demanded of the players of the game in the way of casualties and injuries, to justify the satisfying of animal craving of spectators. It is the belief that some strong men, as President Roosevelt in football, should hold the balance in the situation and hold public sentiment along the lines of reform.

Fighters, as a rule, are not brutal and bloodthirsty men. They do their best to hammer their opponents to pieces because they know that is the way they will win. A portion of the spectators, those that make the loudest noise, demand blood and slugging. The remainder prefer to see scientific battles.

Such action would change many things in the boxing line. It would put a premium on science and do away with the Battling Nelson class of rough-house fighters. Nelson's great status alone makes him of championship class. Hundreds of them are clever, but they cannot absorb the punishment. Therefore they are defeated.

To shorten bouts to six or ten rounds.

To increase the size of the gloves.

To provide for such a system of rendering decisions that each fighter in a contest will be given full justice.

To so arrange the classes that equals will be equals, and only equals.

To eliminate the gambling features as much as possible.

To so control the decorum at a boxing exhibition that the rowdy features will be eliminated and the entertainment will be acceptable to the spectators, those that make the loudest noise, demand blood and slugging. The remainder prefer to see scientific battles.

It has been proposed to Manager McCarey that a standing commission of from three to five men be appointed to suit present demands. One of the important matters to settle is the weight question, but that is only sec-

tary to the reforms along other lines.

The life of a fighter is a hard one, and on the brutal exhibitions of long fights the opposing portion of the public bases its campaign against boxing. The small gloves allow great punishment. Talking these things into consideration, the action demanded is:

WAY OF REFORMS.

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LATEST NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE PRIZE RING

THE CARTOONIST ILLUSTRATES "FRITZI'S" INTERVIEW WITH MIKE RILEY.



RILEY WILL MAKE GOOD BIG FIGHT CARNIVAL TALK FROM HIS OWN PURSE

Gambler Is Making \$20,000 a Month and Will Take a Chance on Britt-Gans Fight Even if a Heavy Loser.

By EDDIE SMITH.

It will be remembered that last Sunday, I told my readers that the talk of Mike Riley running out on the Britt-Gans fight was undoubtedly an unfounded rumor started by persons not acquainted with the Tonopah impressario. Now Riley has come out in an interview at Seattle and announced that the rumor was started by some San Francisco knockers who are afraid that the Nevada promoters will seriously injure the boxing game on the coast. He also said that he would see the fight through and that he was not being backed by anyone who could withdraw financial aid and that he personally was responsible for the Casino Athletic club and that he would put up the \$25,000 purse himself and more, if it was necessary.

Riley, it may seem to some, is bluffing a little, but I am of the opinion that he will and can carry the proposed fight carnival through. He has a business in Tonopah that, judging from the figures shown me of Tex Rickard's business at Goldfield, must net him at least \$15,000 or \$20,000 a month.

Of course, this will not last forever, and no one can tell how soon it will pan out, but Riley is no different from other gamblers and is willing to take big chances with his money while it lasts.

It will not be long now before he reaches San Francisco and then the forfeits undoubtedly will be posted and we will know positively whether Nevada has panned out as a Bonanza for the fighters. Meanwhile Jimmy Britt goes merrily on with his training.

AMATEUR SHOWS.

Nevada is not the only thing that is injuring the fight game in San Francisco and the members of the defunct fight trust would do well to ponder a little over their actions for the past year.

However, the Nevada promoters and trust have not done the damage that the so-called amateur shows have. It has become a by-word among the Frisco and local fans that one witnesses more action at an amateur show for a cheap price than can be seen at



EDDIE SMITH.

a twenty round contest for a larger admission price.

The poor class of professional shows that have been handed out the last twelve months has not been of a class to warrant arguments against the assertion and doubtless for some time to come the pugs who, in former days, looked upon San Francisco as a place where big purses grew on trees, will find that they will be fighting for small purses.

FUTURE OF GAME.

When one is figuring on the future of the boxing game and what the next year will bring, you are at all times brought back to the query, what will the Legislature do with Hartman's anti-fight bill?

The bill may go through and it may, as some think, be killed in the committee and never come up for a reading.

No matter how it goes, Hartman has shown his true colors and for the gentlemen that compose the present Legislature of this great State to pass favorably on a bill presented by a man of Hartman's caliber is to place a premium on hypocrisy.

It is not necessary to dwell long on the subject as Hartman has already received all the scorching coming to any single individual, but it is hard to mention his name when one knows what his actions in the fight game have been as well as J., without at least saying that he is not only deserving of no support on his prejudiced bill, but is not even worthy of consideration as a man who would introduce a reform bill if it was not backed by malice.

His insincerity vouches for him 2 eddie smith and causes one to believe all that

RACING IN FRENCH LAND OF CZAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Despite the great drain upon the financial resources of Russia because of the war with Japan and the internal troubles through which the country is passing, there is plenty of money for patronage of both branches of racing—the running and the trotting turf.

R. W. Coble, an American trainer, who for the last four years has been in Russia in charge of one of the most important stables in that land, says: "I have seen 57,000 persons present at a trotting race there. It is the belief of some of the Yankee trainers now in Russia that so good are the Russian bred trotters, the produce in part of American stallions, that the best in that country could come back to America and win. Betting is done mainly through the parimutuel, though in the clubs some of the highest betting imaginable is going on during the races. The odds are established by a sort of auction pool system."

Very few races at less than a mile are run in Russia. During the months of July and August the trotting program will call for the distribution of more than one and one-half million rubles, or \$765,000. I have seen racing there begin on an afternoon at 2 o'clock and continue until 10 o'clock in the evening. The light is good up to the hour mentioned."

AGED CYCLIST HAS GREAT RECORD

A contest seems to be on to decide who is entitled to the title of "The Grand Old Man of the Wheel," with Thomas W. Davis of Illinois and W. W. Haller of Denver as the contestants. Both men are their eightieth year, and both are dead veteran cyclists.

Mr. Haller waited until he was 73 before tackling the wheel, and with all the enthusiasm of a convert he broke a rib and otherwise damaged himself before he mastered his mount. He rides daily and takes a century every little while, just to show that he is game.

Mr. Davis seems justly entitled to the world's record for distance riding, for he claims to have made the entire score of 11,254 miles, all of which he covered in 1884. Mr. Davis is an Englishman and back in 1888 saw a man riding that weird two-wheeled vehicle called a "Dandy Horse"—one of the bicycle's forebears.

In 1884 he built himself a bicycle with a couple of carriage wheels, and since that day has owned eleven sets of bicycles. That the wheel is an undoubted health-maker can be proved in his case, as in the past twenty years he has not lost over sixty days in illness.

On October 1, 1890, he was only thirty to Mordan and Eddie for the Prix de la Marche at St. Cloud.

Thus it will be seen that Blanc's two Derby candidates and his Oaks filly are practically English bred, the only thing French about them being their French birth. Nevertheless, all the credit goes to France should the big English classics cross the channel.

has been told regarding the real reason he has introduced such bill.

YOUNG CORBETT'S HOPES.

According to the telegraphic reports Young Corbett is on his way to Nevada in hope of getting on in a contest for a large purse. For persistency the Denverite is a wonder. He has matched himself with two men and waited for a bid for the contest in vain. Now he and his manager, Harry Pollock, are on their way to the mining towns and as they are both past masters at "bull con" talk, it would not be surprising to hear that the ex-champion and one time great fighter, was on for one of Riley's carnival attractions.

CASE OF MCGOVERN.

Now that the monster benefit

Word has come from France that M. Edmund Blanc, the great racing man and rival of W. K. Vanderbilt, is preparing for another vigorous attack on the English Derby and Oaks of this year. It is said he has two slashing colts in Ouadi Halfa and Myram, a bay colt by Flying Fox out of Alas and Graces. Ouadi Halfa is a brown colt by Persimmon out of Yesterley, a mare by Sterling out of Yessel, by Blenknoch out of Vale by Zuyder Zee out of Queen of Beauty, by Melbourne.

This son of Persimmon is spoken of as being an animal of great power and promise. He ran four times last year and showed erratic form. On September 1 at Chantilly he was beaten half a length by Pernod, a smart colt by Patron. About two weeks later in the Prix de Bard at Maisons-Laffitte, Ouadi Halfa showed a splendid turn of speed and won easily from a high-class field, the distance being five and a half furlongs. On September 22 at Longchamps the crack was pulled out again and he did not disappoint the impression he had already created in the minds of the critics, for he beat his field of twenty-three opponents by four lengths.

Then, somehow or other, Ouadi Halfa went off color, for on the same course on October 6, he could only make third to Colonel and La Serreuse. Critics who saw the event say that the Blanc colt was interfered with early in the race and lost ground which he never could quite make up. There were twenty-three starters and Ouadi Halfa was the favorite.

Myram, as far as breeding is concerned, is all that could be desired. He is by the Derby winner, Flying Fox, and it will be remembered that Alas and Graces, his dam, won the Oaks in 1898. Myram ran only once last year, and in that contest showed that he was a smasher. This contest was the Prix du Tambour at the St. Cloud meeting, in October. The distance was six and a half furlongs, but Myram drew out at the finish and won in the cleverest fashion.

Blanc has an Oaks candidate, too, in Zahara, and she is regarded as being a first rater. She is by Flying Cloud, out of Bass, a mare by Saraband, out of Busybody, winner of the Oaks in 1884. Zahara won the Prix de Tablouine, five and a half furlongs at Longchamps, there being a field of twenty.

On October 1, 1890, she was only third to Mordan and Eddie for the Prix de la Marche at St. Cloud.

Thus it will be seen that Blanc's two Derby candidates and his Oaks filly are practically English bred, the only thing French about them being their French birth. Nevertheless, all

the credit goes to France should the big English classics cross the channel.

tendered that great little fighter, Terry McGovern, is over, and there is no danger of keeping any one who felt so inclined to help the little fellow's family along from doing so, it would seem that some of the real facts of the case should be made known.

Some years ago, when George Dixon, who had been the premier featherweight of the world for years, and had earned a fortune for Tom O'Rourke, was forced to retire from the ring, penniless, O'Rourke was criticized severely from one end of the country to the other for not in some way, making provision for the great colored champion in his days of retirement.

When Terry McGovern was making a start in Brooklyn, Sam Harris was a race track tout.

ENGLISHMAN MADE GOOD SHOWING

Many competent boxing critics who attended the McGovern benefit, in the garden Wednesday night were favorably impressed with the exhibition of Spike Robson, the acknowledged featherweight champion of England, says the New York Sun. Robson is splendidly built, is wonderfully clever and fast, and looks as if he could hit hard with either hand. To the Sun man he declared that he had come to America to fight, not to act. He declared that he wanted to meet Abe Attell, the American featherweight champion, in a finish contest at 126 pounds ringside, the regular limit in this class prevailing at all English boxing clubs. Robson stated that if Attell would not accept his challenge he would take on Tommy Murphy of Hartland or Young Corbett at catch weights, or he would meet Nelson, Britt or Herman at 133 pounds ringside. Robson met Murphy in Philadelphia last year and the latter was easy for him. Murphy, however, has agreed to tackle the English champion again in Quakertown on February 20th, in a six-round bout, for which the Harvard pugilist will receive a \$1500 guarantee.

HOW HORSES ARE DOPED TO WIN

Much is heard of "doped horses" on a race track. The manner in which these horses are "doped" is explained by a prominent veterinarian:

"No one is likely to be caught in the act of doping a race horse, because the dose given is so small it can be administered with little danger of detection long before the race. If a horse is to race in 8 o'clock he gets a two-grain powder on his tongue in a darkened stall at 1 o'clock. The drug takes effect in about thirty minutes and the animal breaks out into a sweat. He is rubbed down, cooled out and done up as if he had come in from morning work. Every effort is made to keep him quiet until post time, but he very often breaks out again and is again cooled out. The doped horse never takes any warming up work, and this fact affords the best means I know of for finding him out. He is moved slowly to the starting point, great care being taken to prevent him from becoming excited until the flag is dropped. Then a kick and a dig do the work, and in an instant full force of the dope is felt, stimulating the animal to run the race at his life."

Through some manner he became Terry's manager and as the little fellow fought his way to fame and fortune, Harris likewise amassed a fortune. True, he was a good and careful manager and perhaps helped in no small measure to make Terry the famous terror he in his day became but, still, the fact remains that Harris became what he is today, manager of George Cohan's road show, and a very wealthy man.

How much better it would have been for Harris to have quietly made some provision for the little fellow's family than to pose as a philanthropist and advertise his one time meal ticket as an object of charity the country over.

MATCH WITH JEFF MIXED IN IT, IS NOT TO LIKING OF PROMOTER RICKARD

The Nevada Man Is Jealous of Reputation He Gained Last Fall in Goldfield and He Will Take No Chances.

By W. W. NAUGHTON

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Tex Rickard is not hungering for a match with Jeffries in it. Neither is he anxious to arrange an out-and-out pugilistic orgie, or saturnalia, in which the entire championship situation will be cleaned up during a few day's fighting.

Tex is jealous of the reputation he gained as a Queensberry caterer last fall at Goldfield and he doesn't want to attempt anything that will imperil his laurels. He thinks he has found out what is good in the line of boxing events and he intends to hold fast to it.

He has his eye on another Gans-Nelson event, and, like the Gans balanced on the rim of the bath tub, he won't be thoroughly happy until he gets it.

"I would like to feature Jeffries all right, but who is there to pair with him?" said Tex to the writer an evening or two ago. "One swallow doesn't make a summer, and one world beater doesn't constitute a match. Squires may be good enough for Jeffries, and so may O'Brien or Burns, but putting it to the test is an awful risk. I am not egotistical, but I consider I was a pretty good judge of a ring attraction before I suggested to the business men of Goldfield that we ought to bid for Gans and Nelson. The contest the men put up confirmed my judgment. I believe that the next affair between them will be more desperate still, and if liberal inducements will secure it I will land the match. I feel a personal interest and to a certain extent a personal responsibility so far as the question of superiority in the case of Gans and Nelson is concerned. I was the first to induce the boys to battle, and in a way it seems to me this entitles me to have a hand in bringing them together a second time. The decision in the last bout, while a perfectly fair one, left room for argument. You will find fellows who think that the foul was an unfortunate event for Nelson, as he might have won had he not committed it. You will find others who argue that there was no foul at all. Anyhow, there is difference of opinion, and that is where my feeling of responsibility comes in. Having started the pair of them fighting for the biggest honor in the lightweight class, I think I have a right to stay with them until one of them wins in such a way as to leave the entire sporting public of one mind on the subject."



W. W. NAUGHTON.

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FIGHTS IN ELY.

Rickard, by the way, doesn't purpose pitching the Gans-Nelson ring in Goldfield next time. Tex has large interests at Ely, the new copper camp in Nevada, and if his plans go through he will bring the lightweights together at Ely on the afternoon of next Fourth of July. He has already sounded the railroad on the matter of transportation and has decided that it will be easy to arrange excursions from Salt Lake as well as from California and Nevada points.

"Do you firmly believe that both men are eager to have another fight?" I asked Rickard.

"So far as I can judge Gans is perfectly willing," said Tex. "When a return match was first spoken of Joe refused to consider it unless the articles called for weight-taking several hours before entering the ring. Now he has waived that. He is willing to box Nelson at ringside weight. The one thing he sticks out for is that he shall receive sixty-five per cent of the purse, win, lose or draw. He contends that he had to yield to Nelson in that way in the other fight and says he is bound to get his own back. As for Nelson, I will defer my judgment until I see how he acts."

Gans has told me that I can count on him any time. If Nelson shows equal willingness the balance of my task will be easy."

Rickard says that the residents of Ely will contribute a \$30,000 purse for the contest, which is equal to the amount the men boxed for at Goldfield. It will remain for the fighters to decide

(Continued on Page 6)

LOCAL BOWLERS ROLLING FINE PRACTICE SCORES

COTTAGE COLONY AT COUNTRY CLUB

SINGLE MEMBERS WILL
LIVE NEAR BEAUTI-
FUL GROUNDS.

Archery Among Many Pastimes
Now Enjoyed at Popular Club.

The Claremont Country club was first organized January 24, 1903, by twenty members of the old Oakland Golf club for the purpose of promoting social intercourse among and to furnish "pleasure, happiness and health to its members;" also to encourage and create interest in and the practice of golf, lawn tennis, baseball, football, lacrosse, bare and hounds, polo, trap and pigeon shooting, riding, driving, billiards, and all other outdoor and indoor sports.

After looking over the various properties on the market the board of directors purchased the former Livermore residence with ground to the extent of 100 acres—for the sum of \$100,000.

As soon as the club took the property in hand improvements were begun, which have increased the value of the property nearly fourfold—till now it is worth nearly \$400,000. The following gentlemen were the original promoters of the club, and it is largely due to their untiring energy that the club has proved such a success:

Edwin Goodall, P. E. Bowles, F. W. Van Sickle, S. B. McKee, G. W. McNear, Jr., Wm. P. Johnson, George H. De Golia, Anson S. Blake, J. H. Ames, A. S. Macdonald, C. M. Gayley, A. H. Higgins, J. R. Hutchinson, E. R. Folger, C. O. G. Miller, C. M. Goodall, Arthur Goodall, C. M. Cooper, A. Schilling.

OPENING OF CLUB.

The Claremont residence, when acquired by the club, was valued at over \$50,000, and after adding nearly \$20,000 more it is a veritable palace and has no equal in America. The club was formally opened on December 2, 1904.

The membership of the club is limited to 500, with a life membership of 35. At the time of writing there are four names on the list waiting admission.

The club is holding dances every Saturday evening and has just completed the new annex, which has a magnificent ballroom, 80x60 feet, with two bowling alleys and a shooting gallery in the basement and card and billiard rooms above.

The golf links are in splendid condition and are patronized daily by many lovers of the game. Among those of the links frequently are: Messrs. F. C. Newton, Wm. Pierce Johnson, E. H. Folger, Rev. E. Baker, Prof. Chas. Mills Gayley, A. H. Higgins and many others.

ARCHERY POPULAR.

Archery is another sport that is rapidly growing to the front and is in favor of both sexes. Among the most ardent archers are Mrs. and Mr. H. H. Smith, Mrs. and Mr. H. H. Sherwin, Miss Kylos, Miss Knowles and Mr. J. C. O'Conor.

Tennis and racquet are enjoyed to full extent by many of the younger people, amongst whom are: Ellis De Golia, H. H. Height, C. P. Hubbard, H. R. Sherwood, Mrs. Arline Johnson, Miss Josie Johnson and many others.

The annual election of officers for the coming year will be held at the club room Monday evening, February 25 at 8 p.m. The retiring board is as follows: Frank M. Wilson, president; Tyler Henshaw, vice president; Harry Knowles, secretary-treasurer; George F. Greenwood, Alfred von der Rapp, G. R. Folger and W. E. Tevis.

There are quite a number of the unmarried members who are having cottages erected on the property adjoining where they will sleep and be able to make the club their home in every respect and sell their present residences in this city.

LOOKS LIKE A SECOND JEFF

"Buddy" Bishop, the fight promoter, who is now engaged in the publication of a weekly sporting paper at Spokane, is of the opinion that he has under his tutelage the only man in the world who will ever knock out James J. Jeffries. His protege is Earl H. Clayton, 24 years old, 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighing 210 pounds.

Clayton was born in Nebraska. Bishop ran across him at Palouse, Wash., where Clayton was conducting a blacksmith shop. The brawny youth expressed a desire to become a pugilist and mostly opined that he was rather handy with his "dukes." Subsequently a series of letters passed between the men, with the result that Clayton came to Spokane, abandoned his profession and is actively training for a pugilistic career.

THE TRIBUNE FORM CHART.

EMERYVILLE, Feb. 2, 1907.—67th day.—Weather, rainy; track, sloppy.

E. C. HOPPER, Presiding Judge — RICHARD DWYER, Starter.

456 FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; two-year-olds. Purse, \$400.

Ind.	Horse and Owner	W.	St.	%	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
428	Love of Gold (S. C. Hildreth)	100	4	..	4	2 1/2	L. Williams	4	11-20
429	Abbey (H. T. Griffin)	100	3	..	5 3	5 1/2	H. Horner	8	10
430	Jeremiah (Keene Bros.)	104	3	..	2	2 1/2	V. Miller	2	5-2
441	Wilmore (H. T. Griffin)	107	3	..	1	1 1/2	G. Graham
442	Exchequer (Keene Bros.)	111	1	..	3 1/4	6 1/2	W. Dugan	10	10
443	Axon (C. Winchell)	104	6	..	2	2 1/2	J. Sando	10	10
444	Banward (G. Sturtevant)	104	6	..	4	4 1/2	..	22	..

*Coupled with Abbey. **Coupled with Jeremiah. Gold placed 4th; Axon 1-4; Banward 1-4; Exchequer entry show; Jeremiah betting. Abbey placed 2nd; show, 1-2; Keene entry show, 2nd; Jeremiah entry show, 1-3; Time, 25-3-4, 30-2-5. At post 2½ minutes. Off at 1:45. Start good; won in a drive. Winner, ob. f., by Gold Plush—Lona Chase; trained by S. C. Hildreth. Gold came on when ready; won cleverly, as the end. Abbey closed resolutely. Jeremiah in deep going; tired last furlong. Wilmore quit. Exchequer showed speed; not quite ready; tab him. Others showed nothing.

457 SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; selling; four-year-olds and up. Purse, \$400.

Ind.	Horse and Owner	W.	St.	%	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
458	Laura F. (M. G. Durrell)	112	6	..	6 1/4	1 1/2	R. Davis	4-5	9-10
448	Judge (E. J. Ramsey)	112	2	..	1 1/2	1 1/2	..	8	5
449	Swagger (F. Itson)	108	3	..	2	2 1/2	H. Horner	10	20
450	Sherman (A. G. Hoppes)	124	1	..	5	2 1/2	E. Kelly	12	25
451	Reindeer (F. E. Clifford)	121	3	..	2 1/2	2 1/2	..	10	10
452	Hersilia (F. R. Rice)	121	3	..	2 1/2	2 1/2	D. Brown	6	10
453	The Reprobate (J. Hall & Co.)	124	5	..	4 1/2	7 2	W. Dugan	15	10
454	Greenore (W. R. Campbell)	124	7	..	7 2	8	Conaway	40	90

Winner bid up from \$300 to \$1200 by Cain, but was retained.

Laura, place, 2-6; show, 1-5. Judge, place, 8-6; show, 7-10. Swagger, show, 3- Time—25-1-2; 30-4-5, 1:10-2-6. At post 2½ minutes. Off at 1:45. Start good; won in a drive. Sherman, ch. f., by John Stratton—Stephie. Trained by C. E. Durrell. Scratches—Silver Star. Bell, Reed, Dr. Schaff, Natin, Heeks. Laura always well up; ran over pacemaker in stretch, winning easily. Judge ran her race. Swagger hung on gamely. Sherman slow to get going; ran a fair race. Hersilia stopped last quarter. Reprobate a flash of speed.

458 THIRD RACE—Purity Course; three-year-olds and up. Purse, \$500.

Ind.	Horse and Owner	W.	St.	%	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
455	Mary F. (W. B. Jennings)	108	1	..	6 1/2	1 1/2	W. Miller	11-12	12-2
456	Nofia Lucille, 4 (McAfferty)	109	3	..	5 3	4 1/2	H. Horner	6-2	11-3
457	Supreme Court (C. Van Dusen)	102	3	..	3 1/2	1 1/2	G. Graham	8	11-2
458	Cloudlight, 6 (Moher & Co.)	107	6	..	2 1	1 1/2	G. McBride	6	9-2
459	Marion Rose, 3 (Flour de Lis)	91	2	..	1 1/2	2 1/2	Buxton	10	9
460	Spring Han, 4 (M. R. Williams)	104	4	..	6	6	..	10	90

Mary, place, 1-5; show, 1-2. Lucille, place, 4-6; show, 1-3. Court, show, 9-10. Time—25-1-5, 30-1-8, 1:03-2-5, 1:13-2-5. At post 2½ minutes. Off at 2:30. Start good; won in a drive. Supreme Court, ch. f., by W. B. Jennings. Mary had the speed; ran on gamely. Lucille shut off after passing the five-furlong pole and in the worst going all the way. Court no excuses. Cloudlight had early speed; quit badly. Rose early speed. Ban belongs elsewhere.

459 FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; California Oaks; three-year-olds and up. Purse, \$400.

Ind.	Horse and Owner	W.	St.	%	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
459	Eudora (H. R. Schaeffer)	112	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	W. Miller	6	13-2
460	Grace G. (Hong & Co.)	112	3	1	1 1/2	2 1/2	..	6-2	12-3
461	Miss Official (B. Schaeffer)	112	5	1	1 1/2	2 1/2	..	8	8
462	Alarie (J. E. Ramsey)	94	5	5	4 1/2	2 1/2	J. Hayes	10	15
463	Orion (E. J. Ramsey)	106	2	2	2 1/2	3 1/2	R. Davis	7	12-5
464	Watchful (J. E. Ramsey & Son)	106	1	..	2 1/2	3 1/2	..	10	10
465	Fascella (J. Davis)	107	7	8	1 1/2	2 1/2	W. Miller	30	50
466	Koko (P. Alberto)	112	7	9 1/2	8 1/2	7 2/4	W. Phillips	10	30
467	Rose Cherry (F. J. Neil)	112	4	7	7 1/2	7 2/4	B. Morris	50	100
468	Avona (Frank Rose)	108	10	9	8 1/2	8 1/2	J. Davis	20	75
469	Mabel Hollander (F. Stover)	112	2	10	10	10	G. McBride	10	10

Eudora, place, 5-2; show, even. Grace G., place, 2-10; show, 2-6. Official, place, 1-10; show, 1-10. Orion, place, 1-10; show, 1-10. Watchful, place, 1-10; show, 1-10. Fascella, place, 1-10; show, 1-10. Koko, place, 1-10; show, 1-10. Rose Cherry, place, 1-10; show, 1-10. Avona, place, 1-10; show, 1-10. Mabel Hollander, place, 1-10; show, 1-10.

Doris, place, 2-10; show, even. Alarie, place, 4; show, 7-5. Orion, place, 1-10. Time—24-1-2; 31-1-2; 1:13-2-5. At post 3½ minutes. Off at 3:27. Start good; won in a gallop. Winner, ch. g., by Algol. Grace G., place, 1-10; show, 1-10. Doris, place, 1-10; show, 1-10. Watchful, place, 1-10; show, 1-10. Fascella, place, 1-10; show, 1-10. Koko, place, 1-10; show, 1-10. Rose Cherry, place, 1-10; show, 1-10. Avona, place, 1-10; show, 1-10. Mabel Hollander, place, 1-10; show, 1-10.

Oakland Tribune.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1907

SALOME

A TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT—BY OSCAR WILDE

THE DIRECTORS OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE IN NEW YORK HAVE PROHIBITED FURTHER PERFORMANCES OF OSCAR WILDE'S "SALOME." There has been a great deal of talk about the play and for that reason it is published in full in today's TRIBUNE. The reasons for killing "Salome" at the Metropolitan Opera House are as follows: "While the directors of the Metropolitan Opera House and Real Estate Company regret the disappointment and loss which may be caused to the Conried Metropolitan Opera Company, they cannot in any way either modify or withdraw their protest of January 25th, and hereby object in accordance with section 3 of the lease, to the performance of the opera 'Salome' in the Metropolitan Opera House. Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed by the president to confer with the Conried Metropolitan Opera Company, as to what proportion, if any, of the expenses thus far incurred in the presentation of the opera 'Salome' should equitably be borne by this company, and to report their recommendations as soon as practicable to this board." The language of the play did not appeal to New York's Four Hundred.

The Persons of the Play:

HEROD ANTIPAS (Tetrarch of Judaea).
JOKANAAN (the Prophet).
THE YOUNG SYRIAN (Captain of the Guard).
TIGELLINUS (a Young Roman).
A CAPPADOCIAN.
A NUBIAN.
FIRST SOLDIER.
SECOND SOLDIER.
THE PAGE OF HERODIAS.
JEWS, NAZARENES, ETC.
A SLAVE.
NAAMAN (the Executioner).
HERODIAS (Wife of the Tetrarch).
SALOME (Daughter of Herodias).
THE SLAVES OF SALOME.

Scene—A great terrace in the Palace of Herod, set above the banqueting-hall. Some soldiers are leaning over the balcony. To the right there is a gigantic staircase, to the left, at the back, an old cistern surrounded by a wall of green bronze. The moon is shining very brightly.

The Young Syrian—How beautiful is the Princess Salome tonight!

The Page of Herodias—Look at the moon! How strange the moon seems! She is like a woman rising from a tomb. She is like a dead woman. One might fancy she was looking for dead things.

The Young Syrian—She has a strange look. She is like a little princess who wears a yellow veil, and whose feet are of silver. She is like a princess who has little white doves for feet. One might fancy she was dancing.

The Page of Herodias—She is like a woman who is dead. [She moves very slowly.]

[Noise in the banqueting-hall]

First Soldier—What an uproar! Who are those wild beasts howling?

Second Soldier—The Jews. They are always like that. They are disputing about their religion.

First Soldier—Why do they dispute about their religion? Second Soldier—I cannot tell. They are always doing it. The Pharisees, for instance, say that there are angels, and the Sadducees declare that angels do not exist.

First Soldier—I think it is ridiculous to dispute about such things.

The Young Syrian—How beautiful is the Princess Salome tonight!

The Page of Herodias—You are always looking at her. You look at her too much. It is dangerous to look at people in such fashion. Something terrible may happen.

The Young Syrian—She is very beautiful tonight.

First Soldier—The Tetrarch has a sombre aspect.

Second Soldier—Yes; he has a sombre aspect.

First Soldier—He is looking at something.

Second Soldier—He is looking at some one.

First Soldier—at whom is he looking?

Second Soldier—I cannot tell.

The Young Syrian—How pale the Princess is! Never have I seen her so pale. She is like the shadow of a white rose in a mirror of silver.

The Page of Herodias—You must not look at her. You look too much at her.

First Soldier—Herodias has filled the cup of the Tetrarch.

The Cappadocian—Is that the Queen Herodias, she who wears a black mitre sewed with pearls, and whose hair is powdered with blue dust?

First Soldier—Yes; that is Herodias, the Tetrarch's wife.

Second Soldier—The Tetrarch is very fond of wine. He has wine of three sorts. One which is brought from the Island of Samothrace, and is purple like the cloak of Caesar.

The Cappadocian—I have never seen Caesar.

Second Soldier—Another that comes from a town called Cyprus, and is as yellow as gold.

The Cappadocian—I love gold.

Second Soldier—And the third is a wine of Sicily. That wine is as red as blood.

The Nubian—The gods of my country are very fond. Twice in the year we sacrifice to them young men and maidens; fifty young men and a hundred maidens. But I am afraid that we never give them quite enough, for they are very harsh to us.

The Cappadocian—in my country there are no gods left.

The Romans have driven them out. There are some who say that they have hidden themselves in the mountains, but I do

not believe it. Three nights I have been on the mountains seeking them everywhere. I did not find them. And at last I called them by their names, and they did not come. I think they are dead.

First Soldier—The Jews worship a God that one cannot see.

The Cappadocian—I cannot understand that.

First Soldier—In fact, they only believe in things that one cannot see.

The Cappadocian—That seems to me altogether ridiculous.

The Voice of Jokanaan—After me shall come another nughtier than I. I am not worthy so much as to unloose the latchet of his shoes. When he cometh, the solitary places shall be glad. They shall blossom like the rose. The eyes of the blind shall see the day, and the ears of the deaf shall be opened. The sucking child shall put his hand upon the dragon's lair, he shall lead the lions by their manes.

Second Soldier—Make him be silent. He is always saying ridiculous things.

First Soldier—No, no. He is a holy man. He is very gentle, too. Every day, when I give him to eat he thanks me.

The Cappadocian—Who is he?

First Soldier—A prophet.

The Cappadocian—What is his name?

First Soldier—Jokanaan.

The Cappadocian—Whence comes he?

First Soldier—from the desert where he fed on locusts and wild honey. He was clothed in camel's hair, and round his loins he had a leathern belt. He was very terrible to look upon. A great multitude used to follow him. He even had disciples.

The Cappadocian—What is he talking of?

First Soldier—We can never tell. Sometimes he says things that affright one, but it is impossible to understand what he says.

The Cappadocian—May one see him?

First Soldier—No. The Tetrarch has forbidden it.

The Young Syrian—The Princess has hidden her face behind her fan! Her little white hands are fluttering like doves that fly to their dove-cotes. They are like white butterflies. They are just like white butterflies.

The Page of Herodias—What is that to you? Why do you look at her? You must not look at her. . . . Something terrible may happen.

The Cappadocian (pointing to the cistern). What a strange prison!

Second Soldier—It is an old cistern.

The Cappadocian—An old cistern! That must be a poisonous place in which to dwell!

Second Soldier—Oh, no! For instance, the Tetrarch's brother, his elder brother, the first husband of Herodias the Queen, was imprisoned there for twelve years. It did not kill him. At the end of the twelve years he had to be strangled.

The Cappadocian—Strangled? Who dared to do that?

Second Soldier (pointing to the Executioner, a huge negro).—That man yonder, Naaman.

The Cappadocian—He was not afraid?

Second Soldier—Oh, no! The Tetrarch sent him the ring.

The Cappadocian—What ring?

Second Soldier—The death-ring. So he was not afraid.

The Cappadocian—Yet it is a terrible thing to strangle a king.

First Soldier—Why? Kings have but one neck, like other folk.

The Cappadocian—I think it terrible.

The Young Syrian—The Princess is getting up! She is leaving the table! She looks very troubled. Ah, she is coming this way. Yes, she is coming towards us. How pale she is! Never have I seen her so pale!

The Page of Herodias—I pray you not to look at her.

The Young Syrian—She is like a dove that has strayed. . . . She is like a narcissus trembling in the wind. . . . She is like a silver flower.

[Enter Salome.]

Salome—I will not stay. I cannot stay. Why does the Tetrarch look at me all the while with his mole's eyes under his shaking eyelids? It is strange that the husband of my mother looks at me like that. I know not what it means. Of a truth I know it too well.

The Young Syrian—You have left the feast, Princess?

Salome—How sweet is the air here! I can breathe here! Within there are Jews from Jerusalem who are tearing each other in pieces over their foolish ceremonies, and barbarians who drink and drink, and spill their wine on the pavement, and Greeks from Smyrna with painted eyes and painted cheeks, and lipped lips curving in columns, and Egyptians silent

and subtle, with long nails of gade and russet cloaks, and Romans brutal and coarse, with their uncouth jargon. Ah! how I loathe the Romans! They are rough and common, and they give themselves the airs of noble lords.

The Young Syrian—Will you be seated, Princess?

The Page of Herodias—Why do you speak to her? Oh!

something terrible will happen. Why do you look at her?

Salome—How good to see the moon! She is like little piece of money, a little silver flower. She is cold and chaste. I am sure she is a virgin. Yes, she is a virgin. She has never defiled herself. She has never abandoned herself to men, like the other goddesses.

The Voice of Jokanaan—Behold! the Lord hath come. The son of man is at hand. The centaurs have hidden themselves in the rivers, and the nymphs have left the rivers, and are lying beneath the leaves of the forest.

Salome—Who was that who cried out?

Second Soldier—The Prophet, Princess.

Salome—Ah, the prophet! He of whom the Tetrarch is afraid?

Second Soldier—We know nothing of that, Princess. It was the prophet Jokanaan who cried out.

The Young Syrian—Is it your pleasure that I bid them bring your litter, Princess? The night is fair in the garden.

Salome—He says terrible things about my mother, does he not?

Second Soldier—We never understand what he says, Princess.

Salome—Yes; he says terrible things about her.

[Enter a Slave.]

The Slave—Princess, the Tetrarch prays you to return to the feast.

The Young Syrian—Pardon me, Princess, but if you return not some misfortune may happen.

Salome—Is he an old man, this prophet?

The Young Syrian—Princess, it were better to return. Suffice me to lead you in.

Salome—This prophet . . . is he an old man?

First Soldier—No, Princess, he is quite young.

Second Soldier—One cannot be sure. There are those who say he is Elias.

Salome—Who is Elias?

Second Soldier—A prophet of this country in bygone days, Princess.

The Slave—What answer may I give the Tetrarch from the Princess.

The Voice of Jokanaan—Rejoice not, O land of Palestine, because the rod of him who smote thee is broken. For from the seed of the serpent shall come a basilisk, and that which is born of it shall devour the birds.

Salome—What a strange voice! I would speak with him.

First Soldier—It is impossible, Princess.

Salome—I will speak with him.

The Young Syrian—Would it not be better to return to the banquet?

Salome—Bring forth this prophet. [Exit the slave.]

First Soldier—We dare not, Princess.

Salome [Approaching the cistern and looking down into it]. How black it is, down there! It must be terrible to be in so black a hole! It is like a tomb. . . . [To the soldiers.] Did you not hear me? Bring out the prophet. I would look on him.

Second Soldier—Princess, I beg you do not require this of us.

Salome—You are making me wait upon your pleasure.

First Soldier—Princess, our lives belong to you, but we cannot do what you have asked of us. Indeed, it is not of us that you should ask this thing.

Salome [Looking at the young Syrian]. Ah!

The Page of Herodias—Oh! what is going to happen? I am sure that something terrible will happen.

Salome [Going up to the young Syrian]. Thou wilt do this thing for me, wilt thou not, Narraboth? Thou wilt do this thing for me. I have ever been kind towards thee. Thou wilt do it for me. I would but look at him, this strange prophet. Men have talked so much of him. Often I have heard the Tetrarch talk of him. I think he is afraid of him, the Tetrarch. Art thou, even thou, also afraid of him, Narraboth?

The Young Syrian—I fear him not, Princess; there is no man I fear. But the Tetrarch has formally forbidden that any man should raise the cover of this well.

Salome—Thou wilt do this thing for me, Narraboth, and tomorrow when I pass in my litter beneath the gateway of the idol-buyers, I will look at thee through the muslin veils, I will look at thee. Narraboth, stand by me, I will make thee stand by me.

at me, Narraboth, look at me. Ah! thou knowest that thou wilt do what I ask of thee. Thou knowest it. . . . I know that thou wilt do this thing.

The Young Syrian [Signing to the third soldier]. Let the prophet come forth. . . . The Princess Salome desires to see him.

Salome—Ah!

The Page of Herodias—Oh! How strange the moon looks. Like the hand of a dead woman who is seeking to cover herself with a shroud.

The Young Syrian—She has a strange aspect! She is like a little princess, whose eyes are eyes of amber. Through the clouds of muslin she is smiling like a little princess.

[The prophet comes out of the cistern. Salome looks at him and steps slowly back.]

Jokanaan—Where is he whose cup of abominations is now full? Where is he, who in a robe of silver shall one day die in the face of all the people? Bid him come forth, that he may hear the voice of him who hath cried in the waste-places and in the houses of kings.

Salome—Of whom is he speaking?

The Young Syrian

SALOME

A TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT—BY OSCAR WILDE

(Continued from Page Nine)

Salome—Jokanaan!

Jokanaan—Who speaketh?

Salome—I am amorous of thy body, Jokanaan! Thy body is white like the lilies of a field that the mower hath never mowed. Thy body is white like the snows that lie on the mountains of Judaea, and come down into the valleys. The roses in the garden of the Queen of Arabia are not so white as thy body. Neither the roses of the garden of the Queen of Arabia, the garden of spices of the Queen of Arabia, nor the feet of the dawn when they light on the leaves, nor the breast of the moon when she lies on the breast of the sea. . . . There is nothing in the world so white as thy body. Suffer me to touch thy body.

Jokanaan—Back! daughter of Babylon! By woman came evil into the world. Speak not to me. I will not listen to thee. I listen but to the voice of the Lord God.

Salome—Thy body is hideous. It is the body of a leper. It is like a plastered wall where vipers have crawled; like a plastered wall where scorpions have made their nest. It is like a whitened sepulchre full of loathsome things. It is horrible, thy body is horrible. It is thy hair that I am enamoured of. Jokanaan. Thy hair is like clusters of grapes, like the clusters of black grapes that hang from the vine-trees of Edom in the land of the Edomites. Thy hair is like the cedars of Lebanon, like the great cedars of Lebanon that give their shade to the lions and to the robbers who would hide them by day. The long black nights, when the moon hides her face, when the stars are afraid, are not so black as thy hair. The silence that dwells in the forest is not so black. There is nothing in the world that is so black as thy hair. . . . Suffer me to touch thy hair.

Jokanaan—Back, daughter of Sodom! Touch me not. Prophane not the temple of the Lord God.

Salome—Thy hair is horrible. It is covered with mire and dust. It is like a knot of serpents coiled round thy neck. I love not thy hair. . . . It is thy mouth that I desire, Jokanaan. Thy mouth is like a band of scarlet on a tower of ivory. It is like a pomegranate cut in twain with a knife of ivory. The pomegranate-flowers that blossom in the gardens of Tyre, and are redder than roses, are not so red. Thy mouth is redder than the feet of doves who inhabit the temples and are fed by the priests. It is redder than the feet of him who cometh from a forest where he hath slain a lion, and seen gilded tigers. Thy mouth is like a branch of coral that fishers have found in the twilight of the sea, the coral that they keep for the kings! . . . It is like the vermilion that the Moabites find in the mines of Moab, the vermilion that the kings take from them. It is like the bow of the King of the Persians, that is painted with vermilion, and is tipped with coral. There is nothing in the world so red as thy mouth. . . . Suffer me to kiss thy mouth.

Jokanaan—Never! daughter of Babylon! Daughter of Sodom! Never.

Salome—I will kiss thy mouth, Jokanaan. I will kiss thy mouth.

The Young Syrian—Princess, Princess, thou who art like a garden of myrrh, thou who art the dove of all doves, look not at this man, look not at him! Do not speak such words to him. I cannot endure it. . . . Princess, do not speak these things.

Salome—I will kiss thy mouth, Jokanaan.

The Young Syrian—Ah! [He kills himself and falls between Salome and Jokanaan.]

The Page of Herodias—The young Syrian has slain himself! The young captain has slain himself! He has slain himself who was my friend! I gave him a little box of perfumes and ear-rings wrought in silver, and now he has killed himself! Ah, did he not say that some misfortune would happen? I too said it, and it has come to pass. Well I knew that the moon was seeking a dead thing, but I knew not that it was he whom she sought. Ah! why did I not hide him from the moon? If I had hidden him in a cavern she would not have seen him.

First Soldier—Princess, the young captain has just slain himself.

Salome—Suffer me to kiss thy mouth, Jokanaan.

Jokanaan—Art thou not afraid, daughter of Herodias? Did I not tell thee that I had heard in the palace the beatings of the wings of the angel of death, and hath he not come, the angel of death?

Salome—Suffer me to kiss thy mouth.

Jokanaan—Daughter of adultery, there is but one who can save thee, it is He of whom I spake. Go seek Him. He is in a boat on the sea of Galilee, and He talketh with His disciples. Kneel down on the shore of the sea, and call unto Him by His name. When He cometh to thee (and to all who call on Him He cometh), bow thyself at His feet and ask of Him the remissions of thy sins.

Salome—Suffer me to kiss thy mouth.

Jokanaan—Cursed be thou! daughter of an incestuous mother, be thou cursed!

Salome—I will kiss thy mouth, Jokanaan.

Jokanaan—I will not look at thee, thou art accursed, Salome, thou art accursed! [He goes down into the cistern.]

Salome—I will kiss thy mouth, Jokanaan; I will kiss thy mouth.

First Soldier—We must bear away the body to another place. The Tetrarch does not care to see dead bodies, save the bodies of those whom he himself has slain.

The Page of Herodias—He was my brother, and nearer to me than a brother. I gave him a little box full of perfumes, and a ring of agate that he wore always on his hand. In the evening we were wont to walk by the river, and among the almond trees, and he used to tell me of the things of his country. He spake ever very low. The sound of his voice was like the sound of the flute, of one who playeth upon the flute. Also he had much joy to gaze at himself in the river. I used to reproach him for that.

Second Soldier—You are right; we must hide the body. The Tetrarch must not see it.

First Soldier—The Tetrarch will not come to this place. He never comes on the terrace. He is too much afraid of the prophet.

[Enter Herod, Herodias, and all the Court.]

Herod—Where is Salome? Where is the Princess? Why did she not return to the banquet as I commanded her? Ah, there she is!

Herodias—You must not look at her! You are always looking at her!

Herod—The moon has a strange look tonight. Has she not a strange look? She is like a mad woman who is seeking everywhere for lovers. She is naked too. She is quite naked. The clouds are seeking to clothe her nakedness, but she will not let them. She shows herself naked in the sky. She reels through the clouds like a drunken woman. . . . I am sure she

is looking for lovers. Does she not reel like a drunken woman? She is like a mad woman, is she not?

Herodias—No; the moon is like the moon, that is all. Let us go within. . . . We have nothing to do here.

Herod—I will stay here! Manasseh, lay carpets there. Light torches, bring forth the ivory table, and the tables of jasper. The air here is sweet. I will drink more wine with my guests. We must show all honours to the ambassadors of Caesar.

Herodias—It is not because of them that you remain.

Herod—Yes; the air is very sweet. Come, Herodias, our guests await us. Ah! I have slipped! I have slipped in blood! It is an ill omen. Wherefore is there blood here? . . . and this body, what does this body here? Think you I am like the King of Egypt, who gives no feast to his guests but that he shows them a corpse? Whose is it? I will not look on it.

First Soldier—It is our captain, sire. He is the young Syrian whom you made captain of the guard but three days gone.

Herod—I issued no order that he should be slain.

Second Soldier—He slew himself, sire.

Herod—for what reason? I had made him captain of my guard.

Second Soldier—We do not know, sire. But with his own hand he slew himself.

Herod—That seems strange to me. I had thought it was but the Roman philosophers who slew themselves. Is it not true; Tigellinus, that the philosophers at Rome slay themselves?

Tigellinus—There be some who slay themselves, sire. They are the Stoics. The Stoics are people of no cultivation. They are ridiculous people. I myself regard them as being perfectly ridiculous.

Herod—I also. It is ridiculous to kill oneself.

Tigellinus—Everybody at Rome laughs at them. The Emperor has written a satire against them. It is recited everywhere.

Herod—Ah! he has written a satire against them? Caesar is wonderful. He can do everything. . . . It is strange that the young Syrian has slain himself. I am sorry he has slain himself. I am very sorry; for he was fair to look upon. He was even very fair. He had very languorous eyes. I remember that I saw that he looked languorously at Salome. Truly, I thought he looked too much at her.

Herodias—There are others who look too much at her.

Herod—His father was a king. I drove him from his kingdom. And of his mother, who was a queen, you made a slave—Herodias. So he was here as my guest, as it were, and for that reason I made him my captain. I am sorry he is dead. Ilo! why have you left the body here? I will not look at it—away with it! [They take away the body.] It is cold here. There is a wind blowing. Is there not a wind blowing?

Herodias—No; there is no wind.

Herod—I tell you there is a wind that blows. . . . And I hear in the air something that is like the beating of wings, like the beating of vast wings. Do you not hear it?

Herodias—I hear nothing.

Herod—I hear it no longer. But I heard it. It was the blowing of the wind. It has passed away. But no, I hear it again. Do you not hear it? It is just like the beating of wings.

Herodias—I tell you there is nothing. You are ill. Let us go within.

Herod—I am not ill. It is your daughter who is sick to death. Never have I seen her so pale.

Herodias—I have told you not to look at her.

Herod—Pour me forth wine. [Wine is brought.] Salome, come drink a little wine with me. I have here a wine that is exquisite. Caesar himself sent it me. Dip into it thy little red lips, that I may drain the cup.

Saone—I am not thirsty, Tetrarch.

Herod—You hear how she answers me, this daughter of yours?

Herodias—She does right. Why are you always gazing at her?

Herod—Bring me ripe fruits. [Fruits are brought.] Salome, come and eat fruits with me. I love to see in a fruit the mark of thy little teeth. Bite but a little of this fruit that I may eat what is left.

Salome—I am not hungry, Tetrarch.

Herod—[To Herodias]—You see how you have brought up this daughter of yours.

Herodias—My daughter and I come of a royal race. As for thee, thy father was a camel driver! He was a thief and a robber to boot!

Herod—Thou liest!

Herodias—Thou knowest well that it is true.

Herod—Salome, come and sit next to me. I will give thee the throne of thy mother.

Salome—I am not tired, Tetrarch.

Herodias—You see in what regard she holds you.

Herod—Bring me—what is it that I desire? I forget. Ah! ah! I remember.

The Voice of Jokanaan—Behold the time is come! That which I foretold has come to pass. The day that I spoke of is at hand.

Herodias—Bid him be silent. I will not listen to his voice.

This man is for ever hurling insults against me.

Herod—He has said nothing against you. Besides, he is a very great prophet.

Herodias—I do not believe in prophets. Can a man tell what will come to pass? No man knows it. Also he is for ever insulting me. But I think you are afraid of him. . . . I know well that you are afraid of him.

Herod—I am not afraid of him. I am afraid of no man.

Herodias—I tell you, you are afraid of him. If you are not afraid of him why do you not deliver him to the Jews who for these six months past have been clamouring for him?

A Jew—Truly, my lord, it were better to deliver him into our hands.

Herod—Enough on this subject. I have already given you my answer. I will not deliver him into your hands. He is a holy man. He is a man who has seen God.

A Jew—That cannot be. There is no man who hath seen God since the prophet Elias. He is the last man who saw God face to face. In these days God doth not show Himself.

God hideth Himself. Therefore great evils have come upon the land.

Another Jew—Verily, no man knoweth if Elias the prophet did indeed see God. Peradventure it was but the shadow of God that he saw.

A Third Jew—God is at no time hidden. He sheweth Himself at all times and in all places. God is in what is evil even as He is in what is good.

A Fourth Jew—Thou shouldst not say that. It is a very dangerous doctrine. It is a doctrine that cometh from Alexandria, where men teach the philosophy of the Greeks. And the Greeks are Gentiles: they are not even circumcised.

A Fifth Jew—No one can tell how God worketh. His ways are very dark. It may be that the things which we call evil

are good, and that the things which we call good are evil. There is no knowledge of any thing. We can but bow our heads to His will, for God is very strong. He breaketh in pieces the strong together with the weak, for He regardeth not any man.

First Jew—Thou speakest truly. Verily God is terrible; He breaketh in pieces the strong and the weak as a man breaketh corn in a mortar. But as for man, he hath never seen God. No man hath seen God since the prophet Elias.

Herodias—Make them be silent. They weary me.

Herod—But I have heard it said that Jokanaan is in very truth your prophet Elias.

The Jew—That cannot be. It is more than three hundred years since the days of the prophet Elias.

Herod—There be some who say that this man is Elias the prophet.

A Nazarene—I am sure that he is Elias the prophet.

The Jew—Nay, but he is not Elias the prophet.

The Voice of Jokanaan—Behold the day is at hand, the day of the Lord, and I hear upon the mountains the feet of Him who shall be the Saviour of the world.

Herod—What does that mean? The Saviour of the world?

Tigellinus—it is a title that Caesar adopts.

Herod—But Caesar is not coming into Judaea. Only yesterday I received letters from Rome. They contained nothing concerning this matter. And you, Tigellinus, who were at Rome during the winter, you heard nothing concerning this matter, did you?

Tigellinus—Sir, I heard nothing concerning the matter. I was explaining the title. It is one of Caesar's titles.

Herod—But Caesar cannot come. He is too gouty. They say that his feet are like the feet of an elephant. Also there are reasons of State. He who leaves Rome loses Rome. He will not come. Howbeit, Caesar is lord, he will come if such be his pleasure. Nevertheless, I think he will not come.

First Nazarene—It was not concerning Caesar that the prophet spake these words, sire.

Herod—How? it was not concerning Caesar?

First Nazarene—No, my lord.

Herod—Concerning whom then did he speak?

First Nazarene—Concerning Messias who has come.

A Jew—Messiah hath not come.

First Nazarene—He hath come, and everywhere He worketh miracles.

Herodias—Ho! ho! miracles! I do not believe in miracles. I have seen too many. [To the Page.] My fan.

First Nazarene—This man worketh true miracles. Thus, at a marriage which took place in a little town of Galilee, a town of some importance, He changed water into wine. Certain persons who were present related it to me. Also He healed two lepers who were seated before the Gate of Capernaum simply by touching them.

First Nazarene—Nav; they were lepers. But He hath healed blind people also, and He was seen on a mountain talking with angels.

A Sadducee—Angels do not exist.

A Pharisee—Angels exist, but I do not believe that this Man has spoken with them.

SALOME

A TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT—BY OSCAR WILDE

Ah! I can breathe now. How red those petals are! They are like stains of blood on the cloth. That does not matter. It is not wise to find symbols in everything that one sees. It makes life too full of terrors. It were better to say that stains of blood are as lovely as rose petals. It were better far to say that . . . But we will not speak of this. Now I am happy. I am passing happy. Have I not the right to be happy? Your daughter is going to dance for me. Will thou not dance for me, Salome? Thou hast promised to dance for me.

Herodias—I will not have her dance.

Salome—I will dance for you, Tetrarch.

Herod—You hear what your daughter says. She is going to dance for me. Thou doest well to dance for me, Salome. And when thou hast danced for me, forget not to ask of me whatsoever thou has a mind to ask. Whatsoever thou shalt desire I will give it thee, even to the half of my kingdom. I have sworn it, have I not?

Salome—Thou hast sworn it, Tetrarch.

Herod—And I have never broken my word. I am not of those who break their oaths. I know not how to lie. I am the slave of my word, and my word is the word of a king. The King of Cappadocia had ever a living tongue, but he is no true king. He is a coward. Also he owes me money that he will not repay. He has even insulted my ambassadors. He has spoken words that were wounding. But Caesar will crucify him when he comes to Rome. I know that Caesar will crucify him. And if he crucify him not, yet will he die, being eaten of worms. The prophet has prophesied it. Well! wherefore dost thou tarry, Salome?

Salome—I am waiting until my slaves bring perfumes to me and the seven veils, and take from off my feet my sandals. [Slaves bring perfumes and the seven veils, and take off the sandals of Salome.]

Herod—Ah, thou art to dance with naked feet. 'Tis well! 'Tis well. Thy little feet will be like white doves. They will be like little white flowers that dance upon the trees. . . . No, no, she is going to dance on blood. There is blood spilt on the ground. She must not dance on blood. It were an evil omen.

Herodias—What is it to thee if she dance on blood? Thou hast waded deep enough in it.

Herod—What is it to me? Ah! look at the moon! She has become red. She has become red as blood. Ah! the prophet prophesied truly. He prophesied that the moon would become as blood. Did he not prophesy it? All of ye heard him prophesying it. And now the moon has become as blood. Do ye not see it?

Herodias—Oh, yes, I see it well, and the stars are falling like unripe figs, are they not? and the sun is becoming black like sackcloth of hair, and the kings of the earth are afraid. . . . Let us go within. You are sick. They will say at Rome that at least one can see. The prophet is justified of his words in that at least, for truly the kings of the earth are afraid, that you are mad. Let us go within, I tell you.

The Voice of Jokanaan—Who is this who cometh from Edom, who is this who cometh from Bozra, whose raiment is dyed with purple, who shineth in the beauty of his garments, who walketh mighty in his greatness? Wherefore is thy raiment stained with scarlet?

Herodias—Let us go within. The voice of that man maddens me. I will not have my daughter dance while he is continually crying out. I will not have her dance while you look at her in this fashion. In a word, I will not have her dance.

Herod—Do not rise, my wife, my queen, it will avail thee nothing. I will not go within till she hath danced. Dance, Salome, dance for me.

Herodias—Do not dance, my daughter.

Salome—I am ready, Tetrarch.

[Salome dances the dance of the seven veils.]

Herod—Ah! wonderful! wonderful! You see that she has danced for me, your daughter. Come near, Salome, come near, that I may give thee thy fee. Ah! I pay a royal price to those who dance for my pleasure. I will pay thee royally. I will give thee whatsoever thy soul desireth. What wouldst thou have? Speak.

Salome [Kneeling]—I would that they presently bring me in a silver charger.

Herod [Laughing]—In a silver charger? Surely yes, in a silver charger. She is charming, is she not? What is it thou wouldst have in a silver charger. O sweet and fair Salome, thou art fairer than all the daughters of Judaea? What wouldst thou have them bring thee in a silver charger? Tell

me. Whatsoever it may be, thou shalt receive it. My treasures belong to thee. What is it that thou wouldest have, Salome?

Salome [Rising]—The head of Jokanaan.

Herodias—Ah! that is well said, my daughter.

Herod—No, no!

Herodias—That is well said, my daughter.

Herod—No, no, Salome. It is not that thou desirest. Do not listen to thy mother's voice. She is every giving thee evil counsel. Do not heed her.

Salome—It is not my mother's voice that I heed. It is for my own pleasure that I ask the head of Jokanaan in a silver charger. You have sworn an oath, Herod. Forget not that you have sworn an oath.

Herod—I know it, I have sworn an oath by my gods. I know it well. But I pray thee, Salome, ask of me something else. Ask of me the half of my kingdom, and I will give it thee. But ask not of me what thy lips have asked.

Salome—I ask of you the head of Jokanaan.

Herod—No, no, I will not give it to thee.

Salome—You have sworn an oath, Herod.

Herodias—Yes, you have sworn an oath. Everybody heard you. You swore it before everybody.

Herod—Peace, woman! It is not to you I speak.

Herodias—My daughter has done well to ask the head of Jokanaan. He has covered me with insults. He has said unspeakable things against me. One can see that she loves her mother well. Do not yield, my daughter. He has sworn an oath, he has sworn an oath.

Herod—Peace! Speak not to me! . . . Salome, I pray thee be not stubborn. I have ever been kind toward thee. I have ever loved thee. . . . It may be that I have loved thee too much. Therefore ask not this thing of me. This is a terrible thing, an awful thing to ask of me. Surely, I think thou art jesting. The head of a man that is cut from his body is ill to look upon, is it not? It is not meet that the eyes of a virgin should look upon such a thing. What pleasure couldst thou have in it? There is no pleasure that thou couldst have in it. No, no, it is not that thou desirest. Hearken to me. I have an emerald, a great emerald, thou canst see that which passeth all art. Caesar himself carries such an emerald when he goes to the circus. But my emerald is the larger. I know well that it is the larger. It is the largest emerald in the whole world. Thou wilt take that, wilt thou not? Ask it of me, and I will give it to thee.

Salome—I demand the head of Jokanaan.

Herod—Thou art not listening. Thou are not listening. Suffer me to speak, Salome.

Salome—The head of Jokanaan.

Herod—No, no, thou wouldest not have that. Thou sayest that but to trouble me, because I have looked at thee and ceased not this night. It is true, I have looked at thee and ceased not this night. Thy beauty has troubled me, and I have looked at thee over-much. Nay, but I will look at thee no more. One should not look at anything. Neither at things, nor at people should one look. Only in mirrors is it well to look, for mirrors do not show us masks. Oh! oh! bring wine! I thirst. . . . Salome, Salome, let us be as friends. Bethink thee. . . . Ah! what would I say? What was? Ah! I remember it! . . . Salome—nay but come nearer to me; I fear thou will not hear my words—Salome, thou knowest my white peacocks, my beautiful white peacocks, that walk in the garden between the myrtles and the tall cypress trees. Their beaks are gilded with gold and the grains that they eat are smeared with gold, and their feet are stained with purple. When they cry out the rain comes, and the moon shows herself in the heavens when they spread their tails. Two by two they walk between the cypress trees and the black myrtles, and each has a slave to tend it. Sometimes they fly across the trees, and anon they crouch in the grass, and round the pools of the water. There are not in all the world birds so wonderful. I know that Caesar himself has no birds so fair as my birds. I will give thee fifty of my peacocks. They will follow thee whithersoever thou goest, and in the midst of them thou wilt be like unto the moon in the midst of a great white cloud. . . . I will give them to thee all. I have but a hundred, and in the whole world there is no king who has peacocks like unto my peacocks. But I will give them all to thee. Only thou must leave me from my oath, and must not ask of me that which thy lips have asked of me. [He empties the cup of wine.]

Salome—Give me the head of Jokanaan.

Herodias—Well said, my daughter! As for you, you are ridiculous with your peacocks.

Herod—Ah! thou are not listening to me. Be calm. As for me, am I not calm? I am altogether calm. Listen. I have jewels hidden in this place—jewels that thy mother even has never seen! jewels that are marvellous to look at. I have a collar of pearls, set in four rows. They are like unto moons chained with rays of silver. They are even as half a hundred moons caught in a golden net. On the ivory breast of a queen they have rested. Thou shalt be as fair as a queen when thou wearst them. I have amethysts of two kinds, one that is black like wine, and one that is red like wine that one has coloured with water. I have topazes, yellow as are the eyes of tigers, and topazes that are pink as the eyes of a wood-pigeon, and green topazes that are as the eyes of cats. I have opals that burn always, with a flame that is cold as ice, opals that make sad men's minds, and are afraid of the shadows. I have onyxes like the eyeballs of a dead woman. I have moonstones that change when the moon changes, and are wan when they see the sun. I have sapphires big like eggs, and as blue as blue flowers. The sea wanders within them and the moon comes never to trouble the blue of their waves. I have chrysolites and beryls and chrysoprases and rubies. I have sardonyx and hyacinth stones, and stones of chalcedony, and I will give them all unto thee, all, and other things will I add to them. The King of the Indies has but even now sent me four fans fashioned from the feathers of parrots, and the King of Numidia a garment of ostrich feathers. I have a crystal, into which it is not lawful for a woman to look, nor may young men behold it until they have been beaten with rods. In a coffer of nacre I have three wondrous turquoises. He who wears them on his forehead can imagine things which are not, and he who carries them in his hand can turn the fruitful woman into a woman that is barren. These are great treasures above all price. But this is not all. In an ebony coffer I have two cups, amber, that are like apples of pure gold. If an enemy pour poison into these cups they become like apples of silver. In a coffer incrustated with amber I have sandals incrusted with glass. I have mantles that have been brought from the land of the Seres, and bracelets decked about with carbuncles and with jade that come from the city of Euphrates. . . . What desirest thou more than this, Salome! Tell me the thing that thou desirest, and I will give it to thee. All that thou askest I will give thee, save only the head of one man. I will give thee all that is mine, save only the head of one man. I will give thee the mantle of the high priest. I will give thee the veil of the sanctuary.

The Jews—Oh! oh!

Salome—Give me the head of Jokanaan.

Herod [Sinking back in his seat]. Let her be given what she asks! Of a truth she is her mother's child! [The first Soldier approaches. Herodias draws from the hand of the Tetrarch the ring of death, and gives it to the Soldier, who straightway bears it to the Executioner. The Executioner looks scared.] Who has taken my ring? There was a ring on my right hand. Who has drunk my wine? There was wine in my cup. It was full of wine. Someone has drunk it! Oh! surely some evil will befall some one. [The Executioner goes down into the cistern.] Ah! Wherefore did I give my oath? Hereafter let no king swear an oath. If he keep it not, it is terrible, and if he break it, it is terrible also.

Herodias—My daughter has done well.

Herod—I am sure that some misfortune will happen.

Salome [She leans over the cistern and listens]. There is no sound. I hear nothing. Why does he not cry out, this man? Ah! if any man sought to kill me, I would cry out, I would struggle, I would not suffer. . . . Strike, strike, Naaman, strike, I tell you. . . . No, I hear nothing. There is a silence, a terrible silence. Ah! something has fallen upon the ground. I heard something fall. He is not afraid, this slave. He is a coward, this slave! Let soldiers be sent. [She sees the Page of Herodias and addresses him.] Come thither, who wert the friend of him who is dead, wert thou not? Well, I tell thee, there are not dead men enough. Go to the soldiers and bid them go down and bring me the thing I ask, the thing the Tetrarch has promised me, the thing that is mine. [The Page recoils. She turns to the soldiers.] Hither, ye soldiers. Get ye down into this cistern and bring me the head of this man. Tetrarch, Tetrarch, command your soldiers that

they bring me the head of Jokanaan.

[A huge black arm, the arm of the Executioner, comes forth from the cistern, bearing on a silver shield the head of Jokanaan. Salome seizes it. Herod hides his face with his cloak. Herodias smiles and fans herself. The Nazarenes fall on their knees and begin to pray.]

Ah! thou wouldest not suffer me to kiss thy mouth, Jokanaan. Well, I will kiss it now. I will bite it with my teeth as one eats a ripe fruit. Yes, I will kiss thy mouth, Jokanaan. I said it; did I not say it? I said it. Ah! I will kiss it now. . . . But, wherefore dost thou not look at me, Jokanaan? Thine eyes that were so terrible, so full of rage and scorn, are shut now. Wherefore are they shut? Open thine eyes! Lift up thine eyelids, Jokanaan! Wherefore dost thou not look at me? Art thou afraid of me, Jokanaan, that thou wouldest not look at me? . . . And thy tongue, that was like a red snake darting poison, it moves no more, it speaks no words, Jokanaan, that scarlet viper that spats its venom upon me. It is strange, is it not? How is it that the red viper stirs no longer? . . . Thou wouldest have none of me, Jokanaan. Thou rejectest me. Thou didst speak evil words against me. Thou didst bear thyself toward me as to a harlot, as to a woman that is a wanton, to me, Salome, daughter of Herodias, Princess of Judea! Well, I still live, but thou art dead, and thy head belongs to me. I can do with it what I will. I can throw it to the dogs and to the birds of the air. That which the dogs leave, the birds of the air shall devour. . . . Ah, Jokanaan, thou wert the man that I loved alone among men. All other men were hateful to me. But thou wert beautiful! Thy body was a column of ivory set upon feet of silver. It was a garden full of doves and lilies of silver. It was a tower of silver decked with shields of ivory. There was nothing in the world so white as thy body. There was nothing in the world so black as thy hair. In the whole world there was nothing so red as thy mouth. Thy voice was a censer that scattered strange perfumes, and when I looked on thee I heard a strange music. Ah! wherefore didst thou not look at me, Jokanaan? With the cloak of thine hands and with the cloak of thy blasphemies thou didst hide thy face! Thou didst put upon thine eyes the covering of him who would see his God. Well, thou hast seen thy God, Jokanaan, but me, me, thou didst never see. If thou hadst seen me thou hadst loved me. I saw thee, and I loved thee. Oh, how I loved thee! I love thee yet, Jokanaan, I love only thee. . . . I am averse from thy beauty; I am hungry for thy body; and neither wine nor apples can appease my desire. What shall I do now, Jokanaan? Neither the floods nor the great waters can quench my passion. I was a princess, and thou didst scorn me. I was a virgin, and thou didst take my virginity from me. I was chaste, and thou didst fill my veins with fire. . . . Ah! ah! wherefore didst thou not look at me? If thou hadst looked at me thou hadst loved me. Well I know that thou wouldest have loved me, and the mystery of love is greater than the mystery of death.

Herod—She is monstrous, thy daughter, I tell thee she is monstrous. In truth, what she has done is a great crime. I am sure that it is. A crime against some unknown God.

Herodias—I am well pleased with my daughter. She has done well. And I would stay here now.

Herod [Rising]. Ah! There speaks my brother's wife! Come! I will not stay in this place. Come, I tell thee. Surely some terrible thing will befall. Manasseh, Issasdar, Zias, put out the torches. I will not look at things. I will not suffer things to look at me. Put out the torches! Hide the moon! Hide the stars! Let us hide ourselves in our palace, Herodias. I begin to be afraid.

[The slaves put out the torches. The stars disappear. A great cloud crosses the moon and conceals it completely. The stage becomes quite dark. The Tetrarch begins to climb the staircase.]

The Voice of Salome—Ah! I have kissed thy mouth, Jokanaan, I have kissed thy mouth. There was a bitter taste on my lips. Was it the taste of blood? . . . Nay; but perchance it was the taste of love. . . . They say that love hath a bitter taste. . . . But what matter? what matter? I have kissed thy mouth.

Herod [Turning round and seeing Salome]—Kill that woman!

[The soldiers rush forward and crush beneath their shields Salome, daughter of Herodias, Princess of Judaea.]

CURTAIN.

WOMAN DRIVEN TO DIE BY GRIEF FOR A CHILD

The Court Took Away Baby Which Young Wife Had Loved as Her Own.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—A little baby next morning she was half demented. While the husband and Mrs. Susie Kupper of 69 First avenue were trying to comfort her, shortly before noon, she suddenly ran to a kitchen shelf, took down a large, bottle of carbolic acid and drank nearly half a pint. Before a doctor reached the house Mrs. Rosenzweig was dead.

Mrs. Rosenzweig was hardly more than a girl. She was married when she was only sixteen, and that she was childless was the regret of each day. A few months ago she went to a hospital and heard a mother lamenting the birth of her daughter.

"Give the little thing to me and I will be good to it; I will love it so much," she said to the woman, and the child was given to her.

Neither Mrs. Rosenzweig nor her husband knew enough to adopt the child legally, and so when its mother began to yearn for the clasp of little hands and the love she had given away she demanded them back.

When Mrs. Rosenzweig left the courthouse Friday all of the brightness of the stranger's baby had brought into her life was gone. Neither her husband nor her friends could comfort her. All that night she mourned, and

WEALTHY MAN ELUDED HIS FRIENDS TO WED

Woman in Case, a Resort-Keeper, Telegraphs to Friend: "I Have Married a Million."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 2.—Geo. station night before last, and were then supposed to be on their way to Cincinnati!

The gatekeeper at the Union station said that Rhodius seemed to be in a dazed condition and that the woman with him held him up with difficulty.

Rhodius has been seen much with the woman for several years. He took her on a European tour and also on many trips about the United States and adjoining countries. He is about forty years old and is well known about town. The woman is quite good-looking and is about thirty-five years old.

Judge Whallon, the woman's lawyer, says that by an agreement last July she relinquished any "common-law" claims on Rhodius for \$5000. Others say that the money consideration was much larger.

It is reported that the woman sent an exulting telegram to Indianapolis and Cleveland people, saying: "I have married a million."

SINGER GLAD THAT HE IS IRISH.

Arthur Cunningham Talks With Betty Martin

Arthur Cunningham is "Irish, and glad of it, like most every other Irishman."

So he declared most emphatically to me the other day at the office, where he'd come under protest. It was like this: the editor had conceived the idea that Mr. Cunningham having now lived and sung in Oakland for the better part of a year, might possibly have something interesting to tell about life on this side the Bay—that life which to him had previously been but a vague dream.

But the singer himself thought differently. With most becoming modesty, he protested that there was "nothing to say—absolutely nothing! he had said all there was to say before!"

"Before" was shortly after the shake, on an occasion when Joe Fogarty, the to-be-depended-upon, and Frank Thompson, the genial, had wandered TRIBUNE way. "Oakland" was as yet to them an unopened book; now, what might not, at least one of them reveal concerning it, artistically or otherwise?

Irish? Was memory serving me tricks?

"I thought you were English, Mr. Cunningham?"

HE'S IRISH.

"Oh, of course, I'm a Canadian by birth, a native of Montreal, but I'm Irish, all the same," came the reply, delivered with a finality which left no alternative but the abominably weak query:

"You mean your parents came from Ireland?"

"From the very North—the County Tyrone."

So there, you are! Cunningham, born in Montreal, is glad he's Irish, but I wouldn't mind betting dollars to doughnuts that he'd feel equally glad to be an American when he sings, "My Own United States."

He gets anywhere from three to six encores every time he gives the audience that now National song, and when a man can force that tribute from his listeners, it must certainly mean something. Speaking of that song brings to mind another vocalist, Mr. Alfred Wilkie, also, by birth, at least, a subject of Great Britain. I don't believe any other man hereabout would dare to attempt that strictly American song, "The Sword of Bunker Hill." Whenever our Blue war veterans meet either in rejoicing or sorrows, Wilkie is with them to sing about the soldier who said, "My son, I leave you gold."

But what is richer still, I leave you—mark me, mark me now, "The sword of Bunker Hill!"

Queer, isn't it, that as yet we have no man native to the soil who has become part and parcel of these thrilling airs! Schu-

mann Heincke, however, says that California is the place for glorious voices, and let us hope her prophecy will become true.

Returning to Mr. Cunningham, he ventured the opinion, based on his personal experience, that Oaklanders were fonder of proving that pieces such as the "Idol's Eye" and the "Toy Maker" drew crowded houses for weeks at a stretch, while other operas with more music than fun in them, went coldly by the boards. He explained in detail.

FIRST NIGHTS.

"The first two or three nights of a new production," said he, "will see an audience which comes to listen to the music, but after that—" here followed a pause more expressive than words. "Of course," concluded he, "both comedy and music are needed to make a successful whole."

Really, without the slightest intention of doing it, Mr. Cunningham somehow knocked galliest certain notions I had conceived regarding musical appreciation here. He put it very nicely, too.

"You know," explained he, "it's like New York and Boston. Courteous could hardly be persuaded to take his company to Boston—they had an awful time getting him to, but no one denies that Boston people are highly cultured."

"Certainly—and critical!"

"And critical; but in New York they're artistic."

"You're comparing, of course, Oakland and San Francisco?"

"Yes. But don't say anything which might hurt the feelings of any Oaklanders—I'm first speaking of my personal experiences. I shall never forget my farewell performance in San Francisco—why, they gave me an ovation—and when I made my re-appearance, in 'Rob Roy,' the house rose to me."

Cunningham isn't at all dramatic as a speaker—in fact he is absolutely diffident until he gets to talking, and forgets himself, but his eyes glisten at the remembrance of those good old days in artistic San Francisco.

"You're right, possibly, in your comparison; but don't you think it was owing to the cosmopolitan population over there?"

"Yes, ah yes," answered the Idora Park idol, "the old Tivoli used to be crowded with Italians—a peculiar smile hovered about Cunningham's generous mouth while he added—as I don't suppose you need be told."

I answered the smile in kind while memory wafted to my



ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM, BARITONE AT IDORA PARK. HE SAYS HE IS IRISH AND HE IS GLAD OF IT.

senses whiffs of the combined essence of garlic, strong cheese and Dago red, and to my ears came hand-clapping, with cries of "Bravo, bravo—encore!" after a specially pleasing effort on the part of some favorite of the boards.

My memory, too, anticipated Cunningham's by many a long day, for I knew the old song house in days when it reeked with beer-smells and cigar smoke, yet, withal the operas were listened to by people who loved music for music's sake, yet did not object to a little occa-

sional buffoonery, which reminds me that I asked Cunningham if he'd always been in light opera.

BUSINESS MAN.

"Indeed no!" replied he, with a vigorous tug at his polka-dotted tie. "I was a business man for ten years."

Somehow, the idea of associating a professional singer with matters of business always seems preposterous—especially so with this one. But he's very proud of having been a court stenographer.

"I incline naturally to mechanics," he declared, "and know

every part of the Remington machine. I can take one entirely to pieces and put it together again in perfect condition."

On this point I attempted to convince him of error of judgment. But he was winner in the argument, which he clinched by comedy of music.

"I'd like to be a business man again, sometime," concluded he, almost wistfully. "You know it's an awful thing for a man to depend upon a voice for his living!"

"When the voice goes there's

the greatest of careers will not always fill the space which can only be filled by the touch of a small, downy head or tiny, clinging fingers.

In the February Cosmopolitan Juliet Wilbur Tompkins discusses, in the most interesting of articles, the question, "Why Women Don't Marry?" It is an article that any woman or girl cannot help but read from start to finish. Miss Tompkins dissects her own sex and their motives in a kindly, humorous and yet far-seeing manner.

I would advise you all to read the

article and see which one of the many types you resemble.

Perhaps you are a girl on the threshold of life with all your ideals fair and unmarred. Perhaps you are a happy wife walking on life's journey, serene and blessed by the love of a good man.

Perhaps you are a busy, successful spinster, with all thoughts of marrying tucked away in the dim, sweet realms of memory.

But in any case you are a woman at heart, with all a woman's love of romance and love and marriage.

Audran, the composer of the "Mascot." It was a flat failure in New York, and only became a success after it was put on over in San Francisco, where it ran for six or seven consecutive weeks. Incidentally, there has been much pruning and cutting. "Originally, Mr. Cunningham, you didn't make opera your aim."

"It was the last thing I ever thought of. I always loved music, and intended to be a concert singer. It was Charles V. Stanford—Sir Charles, I think he is now, who switched me off with 'Shamus O'Brien.' I came to New York in that, and have been at it ever since. I've been in many failures as well as successes."

"What did you appear in first in San Francisco?"

"The Highwayman." It was a flat failure, and we had Lee Fuller to dance between the acts, too, but even that didn't save it."

"Which work do you prefer—concert or operatic?"

"Ah, I love the concert. My voice is suited to it. You know it's a basso contralto."

"Not a baritone?"

"No, nor a tenor, either! I've a tenor part this week, but I don't care for it. If I had my choice I'd never sing above E. I like low notes. Did you hear the 'Messiah' out at the Greek Theater?"

Fate, unkind Fate, had prevented an attendance, but I hoped that it would be repeated.

"That is an oratorio for you—ah, there's where the chances for great musical work come in."

"Why not, since you're so fond of it, take up concert work?"

Cunningham regarded me for a moment in silence, then replied: "It would be like beginning all over again. I'd have to go to New York or London, and begin at the very foot of the ladder, and when a man gets a stated salary at the end of the week, and knows it's coming, he's almost afraid to make the venture."

Strangers, comparatively speaking, may underestimate conditions here, but never will an Oaklander be thus deluded. We are just beginning, rather than ending, on the question of values.

"Singing," reiterated Mr. Cunningham, reverting to the former topic, "is really an awful thing to depend upon: Think of it; it's almost impossible for a man to be in voice three hundred and sixty-five days in a year. And when he can't sing, his salary stops."

WHEN SALARIES STOP.

It's been my experience that salaries stop in other callings, too, when a man's sick, but that's not to the point. Here is meat for digestion.

The "Toy Maker," originally known as "La Poupee"—by the way, Cunningham is a proficient French scholar—was the work of

BETTY MARTIN.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU FEEL LIKE A DOUGHNUT

Woman Has Hysterics Over Husband's Reply and Scratches His Face.

RUMFORD FALLS, Me., Feb. 2.—I've eaten supper I feel like a doughnut.

Although he was entirely innocent of any attempt at humor, the reply excited Mrs. Sellers' risibilities and she went off in a peal of laughter which continued until she was powerless to stop it, and then developed into a fit of hysteria.

All Mr. Sellers' attempts to assist his wife were met by screams of, "You feel like a doughnut, do you?"

You're twisted. You're a doughnut man," and "I'll eat you," for in her hysterical condition she was beside herself, as the long scratches in her husband's face testify. When Mrs. Sellers was restored, which was not until a physician had been called, she was astonished to learn of her behavior.

"Hereafter," declares Mr. Sellers, "I will mentally say over my replies and make sure that there is nothing in them funny enough to be dangerous."

Mr. Sellers was so busy reading the evening paper that she had to repeat the question three times before he heard. Then he answered in an absent-minded way: "Put 'em on. Sometimes after

INDIAN RELISH.

Mix well together a cup, each, of butter and sugar, seven tablespoonsfuls of sweet milk, two cups of flour sifted with a teaspoonful of baking soda, two cups of dry oatmeal, a cup, each, of seeded raisins and chopped pecans, or walnuts, or peanuts. This makes a stiff dough and must be kneaded by hand to mix the nuts and raisins well. Do not roll out, but drop by the spoonful on buttered tins and press round and thin. Bake in a rather quick oven, and when cool, spread a thin coat of icing over the cookies.

OATMEAL COOKIES.

Are you married or are you going to be married, or are you an independent maiden who would not marry, be the charmer ever so charming? asks Beatrice Fairfax.

In any case these words are written for your criticism or for your approval. There is not a woman in the world who is not deeply interested in the marriage problem.

She may think it is the worst of institutions, or she may think it the best, but in either case she cannot help thinking about it.

The average girl goes through numerous frames of mind on the all-important question.

When a schoolgirl, she expects to marry, as a matter of course, and equally, as a matter of course, to live happily ever after.

In the early twenties she is apt to find a mission in life, and sadly and heroically resolve to sacrifice her life for the good of others.

By the time she is thirty she has probably forgotten all about her mission, and is joyously devoting her life to the care of a good husband and two or three highly satisfactory babies.

You will find a great many matrons who will occasionally envy their free and independent maiden sisters, but not for all the world would one of them be an old maid.

At the same time there is not an unmarried woman on earth who does not at some time or other long desperately for the love of husband and child.

There are thousands of unmarried women living happily and contentedly.

DISTANCE

"The sails that we see on the ocean,
Are white as white can be;
But never one in the harbor
As white as the sails at sea."

"And the clouds that crown the mountains
With purple and gold delight
Turn to cold grey mist and vapor
Ere ever we reach the height."

"Stately and fair is the vessel
That comes not near our beach;
Stately and grand the mountain
Whose height we never can reach."

"Oh Distance, thou dear Enchanter
Still hold in thy mystic veil
The glory of far-off mountains,
The gleam of the distant sail."

—Anonymous.

IS FOUND STARVING ON A STOOP WITH A BABY

"You Must Not Know Who I Am," Says Woman to New York Hospital Directors.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Sitting on the stoop at 285 Fifteenth street, Brooklyn, a woman with a two-year-old child huddled to her breast was found. She had sat in one spot more than an hour, suffering from cold, hunger and illness. William P. Elliott of the address given found the woman, and had his wife revive her while he got Policeman Conroy and Dr. Kandt of Seney Hospital.

The woman refused to give her address, and the name, Mrs. Nora Jacobson, entered at her request on the blotter, is believed to be fictitious. Mrs. Jacobson refused to go to Seney Hospital unless her child, a girl, could go with her.

RAIN IN THE WOODS

(By Cornelia Channing Ward.)

Deep in the woods, the quiet silver showers are drenching all the fragrant scented green, while down within the leafy mold, are seen the brimming fairy goblets of the flowers; and high above, through dripping, airy bowers of misty network, sows the sky between. Where trees, their glistening branches intervene, and nothing tells the passing of the hours. From out the fern-fringed hollow, still the spring comes crystal clear, and slowly, one by one, the falling raindrops lessen till the sun again lights up the jeweled forest ways, and birds, whose notes the sweetest echoes bring, once more take up their ecstacies of praise.

WAR CLOUD HOVERS ABOVE PACIFIC

JILTED GIRL
SEEKS RELIEF
IN THE GRAVE

Margaret Shepherd
Took Gas in Her
Home.

ANG HER SWAN SONG
Sat at Piano Just Before
Her Friends Left Her
Alone to Commit
Her Mad Act

DURING the absence of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Burton from their home at 529 Hobart street last night, Miss Margaret Shepherd, a beautiful young woman, 25 years of age, and a roomer at the Burton house, committed suicide by taking gas.

The cause of the young woman's rash act is unknown, but it is thought that disappointment in a love affair led her to take her life.

Worked Across Bay.

Miss Shepherd was in the employ of the Pavells' Safe Company of San Francisco and had been residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton for four months. The only relative that is known to survive Miss Shepherd is a sister residing in Michigan.

Her Swan Song.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Burton left their home about 8 o'clock going to Idora Park to attend the theater. Their young boarder was in the parlor at the time of their departure and she was at the piano, playing and singing and apparently in the best of spirits.

Expected a Caller.

Miss Shepherd had told the Burtons that she was expecting a call from a "Mr. Mary," who, she said, was connected with the Stocker and Holland Company of this city.

At 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Burton arrived home and, upon entering the house, smelled gas. Upon investigation it was found

(Continued on page 14.)

**FIERCE BLIZZARD
IN NORTHWEST
THREATENS LIFE**

Starvation and Exposure Menace
Man and Beast in Alberta.

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 2.—All last night and today the worst blizzard in the history of the Canadian Northwest has been raging in this part of the country. No trains are moving and those due to leave were cancelled, the officials realizing that it was a hopeless task to attempt to run trains. For days past all the branch lines have been blocked and only the most strenuous efforts have kept open the main lines. Four transcontinental expresses are snowed up on the Canadian Pacific near Moose Jaw and at least two others are tied up between here and Fort William today.

It is claimed tonight there is not sufficient coal and wood in Winnipeg to last two days and with the lines blocked it is impossible to get any more in.

Reports from the Alberta ranges describe the conditions as terrible, cattle dying there by the hundreds from starvation and exposure.

Tonight the wind has dropped but it will be several days before the lines are opened for traffic.

This is a favorite Picture of the young Pittsburgh millionaire, taken in a summer suit the day before he shot to death the famous architect on a June night in the Madison Square Garden Before a Brilliant Throng.



**THAW WILL
FACE FOES**

Slayer of Stanford White Insists on Ignoring the Advice of His Family and Attorneys, and He Will Take the Witness Stand to Tell His Own Story

BATTLE FOR YOUTH'S LIFE BEGINS MONDAY

May McKenzie, Evelyn Thaw's Closest Friend, May Be Called First By Jerome for the State.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—While hard-working justice is taking two days off to rest up, the District Attorney and counsel in the Thaw case are forming their lines for the battle which will open before Justice Fitzgerald Monday.

On the eve of the fight, important difficulties have arisen between Harry Kendall Thaw and his advisers. Young Thaw insists on going on the witness stand in his own behalf. He wants to tell his own story to the jury, confident that the narration will clear whatever lingering doubt that may remain in their minds as to his responsibility for the killing of Stanford White.

Great Mystery.

Who will be called first by the defense is as great a mystery as the name of the first witness of the State. Rumor today had May McKenzie as Jerome's first witness, but a full consideration of the fact seems to rule her out of the case for the prosecution entirely. She is essentially a witness for the defense, and it is not regarded as likely that Jerome will call her to the stand and bind himself to the damaging statements that she might make against Stanford White in the course of her examination.

Similarly, it is practically certain now that Jerome will not call Mrs. Harry Thaw as one of his witnesses. He can get along with her and he has at hand a sufficient number of witnesses, ac-

(Continued on page 14.)

**RAIN RECORDS
SMASHED BY
THE STORM**

Downpour Assured Next 36 Hours—Great Damage Already Done.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—January, 1907, has been the wettest January that California has experienced for seventeen years, and from present indications is about to beat all previous records. It has rained continuously since January 23rd, while during the past month there were twenty-one rainy days, and Forecaster McAdie declared tonight that there was no end to the wet weather in sight. We are to have

(Continued on page 14.)

**NAVAL MEN INSPECT
PACIFIC MAIL BOAT**

Availability of the Korea as an Auxiliary Cruiser in Case of Hostilities Is Investigated by Admiral Kempff.

MILLION DOLLARS ARE ORDERED EXPENDED AT ONCE TO MODERNIZE BATTLESHIP OREGON

Naval Board at San Francisco examines Pacific Mail Steamer Korea to learn of her availability as an auxiliary cruiser. One million dollars ordered expended at once by the Secretary of the Navy to modernize battleship Oregon, now on the Pacific coast.

Hurry repairs ordered on the Nebraska and Wisconsin, the former not due to be delivered until April 1.

Plans discussed for mobilization of a powerful fleet of battleships and cruisers at Pearl Harbor, in Hawaii.

**INSULT TO U.S.
ADMIRAL ACT OF
AN INSANE MAN**

Kingston's Governor Had Been Bereft of Reason by Great Calamity.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 2.—The action of Governor Swettenham in addressing his insulting letter to Admiral Davis was not that of a sane man, nor was it the deed of James Alexander Swettenham, man of the world and soldier. That letter was written by a man temporarily crazed by an overwhelming calamity. The public will have to look to science for the explanation of it.

This is the statement made today by Dr. James Doane, head of the government medical department in Jamaica. He is an English physician and of great learning and high rank. He joins the whole population in deplored the unfortunate incident which was so insulting to all Americans, but unlike most people here, bears no resentment toward the Governor. In his opinion the Governor was thrown into a strange form of intoxication by the sudden destruction of the fair city over which he had held such complacent rule.

When asked regarding the possibilities of utilizing the vessel as a scout ship, Captain C. B. Perkins was very reticent. He stated that the investigation had no special significance on account of the present trouble with Japan. He said that Admiral Kempff was president of a board appointed by the Secretary of the Navy to inspect all passenger steamers, and that it was entirely in accordance with the plan laid out by Admiral Kempff that the present inspection was made.

Investigation of Vessels.

It is said that the Pacific Mail Company is anticipating the passage of the pending ship subsidy bill and has called for an in-

(Continued on page 14.)

She Loved Romeo and Juliet

PRETTY OAKLAND GIRL AND LOVER IN HANDS OF POLICE

FRESNO, Feb. 2.—A young lover not to desert her, and he vowed that as soon as she is of age he will marry her. She declares that she is seventeen-years-old. She was permitted to spend the night with an aunt of Lawrence in this city, while the man spent the night in jail.

This morning Oppenheimer arrived here to take the girl back to Oakland. He declared that his daughter's waywardness has been caused by the reading of trashy literature. He and the girl's mother had remonstrated with her about it, and had furnished her with a set of Shakespeare's plays, whereupon she had taken particular delight in the story of "Romeo and Juliet."

On being taken up by the police here, the girl begged her

DANGER OF WAR CAUSES ACTIVITY IN NAVAL CIRCLES PROTECTION FOR THE PACIFIC

(Continued from page 13.)

vestigation of its vessels as to their utilization in the event of war. The company has the Korea, Siberia and China, which are capable of making the speed of 19 knots, and these vessels are able to transport an aggregate of 5000 troops, and also the mammoth liners Mongolia and Manchuria, which, though only able to speed 16 knots, can transport fully 5000 troops.

The naval board will prepare a report on their inspection of the Korea and transmit it to the Secretary of the Navy. It is stated that the rest of the liners will be similarly inspected and reports regarding their availability as transports and scout ships will be submitted.

MILLION DOLLARS TO MODERNIZE BIG BATTLESHIP OREGON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—War talk precipitated by President Roosevelt in his recent conference with the California delegation got a genuine impetus this evening when Secretary Metcalf of the Navy Department ordered the expenditure of one million dollars to modernize the battleship Oregon, now on the Pacific coast. The money is to be taken from the repair fund. Ordinarily such a sum would be provided for in the naval appropriation bill, the Navy Department being reluctant to deplete the repair fund by a single requisition.

This is the quickest way possible to secure the presence of a new modern battleship on the Pacific coast. The changes in the Oregon are to be made at once. Her round turrets are to be made into the modern elliptical turrets; additions not yet revealed are also to be made, and it is believed that her broadside of four 6-inch guns will be enlarged to twelve 6-inch guns.

FOUR 13-INCH GUNS.

As the Oregon now carries four 13-inch guns, eight 8-inch guns, has thoroughly efficient armor and good engines, she will, when modernized, be the equal of any of the Japanese battleships.

The Nebraska will also be hurried up. She should have been delivered by the contractors on January 1, but an extension until April 1 was requested. The Nebraska has four 12-inch guns, eight 8-inch guns and a broadside of twelve 6-inch guns.

The Wisconsin is also on the Pacific coast being repaired. She has four 13-inch guns regarded in naval circles as equivalent to a land battery of that power.

While it is admitted that the four armored cruisers, Colorado, Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia now in the Philippines would be withdrawn from that point in the event of trouble with Japan, they would not proceed to the Atlantic coast of the United States as at first thought, but would rendezvous at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. There they would be joined by the three battleships and the mon-

itor Swift addition to this force could be made by ordering to Honolulu the monitors Monterey and Monadnock, now on the Chinese coast.

PROTECT HAWAII.

It is believed that such a fleet would insure the protection of Hawaii, as the full Japanese fleet has only eleven battleships, not all of which are first-class.

In the event that this suggested plan was carried out the battleships would undoubtedly carry to Pearl Harbor half a score of sea coast defense guns for land mounting. The emplacements for the number are now ready either at Hawaii and Manila.

STAND PAT POLICY ABOLISHED BY PARTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Mayor Schmidt, the four members of the Board of Education, Secretary E. C. Leffingwell and Superintendent of Schools Alfred Roncovieri will leave on the Overland Limited Sunday morning for Washington, there to go over the Japanese school situation in this city with President Roosevelt and the California delegation in Congress. The party will arrive in Washington early Thursday morning and begin at once the conference. There will be no stops on the way.

Contrary to expectations no member of the city attorney's office will go with the party. This matter was threshed out with the mayor this afternoon and was decided that if legal advice were necessary the members of the California delegation who have lawyers could go.

The personnel of the party will be as follows: Mayor E. E. Schmidt, President Lawrence F. Walsh of the Board of Education, Directors Thomas F. Boyle, David Oliver Jr., Aaron Altman, Superintendent Roncovieri and Secretary E. C. Leffingwell.

Neither the mayor nor the members of the Board of Education will go to Washington determined to stand pat or what has already been done in this city toward excluding the Japanese from the public schools which the white children attend. This much was decided during the conference at the mayor's office this afternoon. On the other hand, the party is not going to White House with the intention of backing down on the first words of the President. The members are in a receptive mood, anxious to hear the arguments and evidence which President Roosevelt has and are willing to take action according to the weight of the evidence placed before them. With the mayor and the entire board present, it is very probable that some decisive action will be taken in Washington before the return of the party.

The mayor has plenty of time before he will be required to appear again in court. The demands which he makes now filed with Judge Duke will not be decided until Monday, February 11, and if he is ordered to trial after that he will be given considerable time to prepare a defense.

FLEET TWO-YEAR-OLD SOLD TO WILLIAMS FOR \$10,000



THOMAS H. WILLIAMS.

Firestone, a Splendid Hildreth Colt, Becomes the Property of Jockey Club President.

By LEE DEMIER.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, president of the New California Jockey Club, yesterday purchased Firestone from S. C. Hildreth for \$10,000. Mr. Williams is to be congratulated on securing so valuable an asset to his now useful stable.

Firestone is a fine-looking chestnut colt by Royal Flush III, out of Mofreda, and has shown himself the best two-year-old started here this season, having run but three times and winning every start with apparent ease.

Mr. Williams is a true sportsman, a lover of clean racing, a keen admirer of the thoroughbred and an advocate of high-class breeding. When he starts on his Eastern campaign in the spring he will be in possession of one of the best strings of two-year-olds that ever left California, and on his departure will take with him the well wishes of all race lovers, as he has done more to further the advancement of the California thoroughbred and high-class racing than any horseman in the past decade.

FORMER CONVICT DENIED SEAT AT WARDEN'S TABLE ON VISIT TO SAN QUENTIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—

Griffith J. Griffith, the Los Angeles millionaire, who was recently released from San Quentin, after paying the penalty of shooting out his wife's eye, was today refused the privilege of dining at the table of Warden J. Edgar, when visiting his former custodian as a guest of the Assembly junketing committee.

Griffith on getting out of San Quentin, announced his intention of devoting his life to prison reform. He has been in attendance at the State Assembly, and accompanied the State Assembly committee to the State prison,

J. Edgar on seeing Griffith quietly buttonholed two or three of the assemblymen and informed them that it was against prison

etiquette to entertain at his table

those who have worn the suit of stripes. The information was passed along in diplomatic language to Griffith, who quietly withdrew.

While making their investigations the assemblymen called on several convicts to state their experiences in the strait jackets, they even tried this method of punishment on a negro whom they found in one of the dungeons, under punishment for playing craps. They concluded there was nothing in the stories of cruelty to warrant further investigation. Individually they all announced themselves for a board of parole.

The members of the committee who made the inspection are Assemblymen Butler, Birdsell, Pierce, Cullen, Boyle and McMullen.

PINE TREE SAVES LIVES OF PASSENGERS IN WRECK

Narrow-Gauge Train Leaves Rails on Nevada Grade and Cars Are Hurled Down Canyon.

Dowager Marchioness of Butte

on Way to the Holy Land.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The Dowager Marchioness of Butte, and her daughter, Lady Margaret Crichton-Stuart, have gone on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, where the late Marquis' heart is buried.

Lady Butte, who owns much real estate in Palestine, left by her husband, is a devout Catholic and has given large donations to the Church of England. After her husband's death she took his heart, enclosed in a golden casket, to the Holy Land and had it buried on Mount Olivet, at a lonely spot.

In accordance with Lord Butte's wishes no memorial marks the grave of his heart, which is known only to the two or three persons interested.

Lady Margaret Crichton-Stuart is also the owner of property near Jerusalem, including the traditional birthplace of John the Baptist.

Piedmont Floral and Seed Co.

Always have a fresh supply of choice cut flowers. Funeral designs and bouquets promptly made. Bring up phone Oakland 603; store, 60 San Pablo avenue.

Envelopes at the TRIBUNE office.

WANTED—Boy about 14 years of age to carry Tribune route in East Berkeley. Apply at once, Supt. Carriers, Oakland Tribune.

CHOICE GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN.

AUCTION SALE

We have received instructions from J. Koch to sell the groceries and delicacies contained in his store at 230 Telegraph Avenue, near Bancroft way, Berkeley, Saturday, February 1, 1897, at 10 a.m.

The stock comprises: Flour, sugar, tea, coffee, spices, oil, ham, bacon, pickles, sardines, salmon, cheese, choice cuts of meat, eggs, ham, etc. The fixtures include: Shelying counters, scales, cheese cutters, delicatessen outfit, steel range, ice chest, etc. This is a choice lot of goods and must be sold on account of departure of owner for the East.

J. A. MUNRO & CO. Auctioneers.

FOUND LYING IN OWN BLOOD

(Continued from page 11.)

man having been beaten to death.

The cause of the crime is unknown. The room showed no evidence of being ransacked for money, and a \$5 bill was found in the man's clothing. Captain Duke, is inclined to the belief that Young, who is a member of the Western Federation of Miners, had enemies among the Independent Workers of the world and that one or more of its members followed him to this city and took his life.

Was Boer Veteran.

From letters found Young was evidently a well-reared Englishman who traveled the world over within the last five years. He served in the Boer-British war, acted as chief electrician on several big British vessels and worked in the mines at Tonopah. Hesse states that Young hired a room late Friday night. He was given his key by the night clerk, John Desour, who states that he retired a few minutes later. Nothing was heard of him until his body was discovered.

Young's naked body was lying on the bed. The walls and practically everything in the room were bloodstained. Near the foot of the bed lay the shoe with which Young was slain. Hair was stuck to the bloody shoe.

Police Are Notified.

Hesse notified Captain Conboy of the harbor police station and Detectives Conlon and O'Shaughnessy were sent to the scene of the tragedy. They telephoned to Captain of Detectives Duke, who on his arrival closed the house and placed John Peterson and Edward Anderson, who occupied the adjoining room to the dead man, under arrest. They were allowed to go, as they showed that they were in bed before the crime had been committed.

The dead man was terribly beaten about the face and head, and several teeth were knocked out. Death was evidently caused by a terrible blow behind the left ear. Night Clerk's Story.

The night clerk of the place states that Captain T. Ferguson and a sailor named T. Peterson, occupying rooms on the floor above Young, were the last to enter the house. The police were unable to find these men up to a late hour last night. In a leather wallet in the pocket of Young's corduroy coat were found several letters from his sisters, Beatrice and Jessie, from Norfolk, England. In one appears a paragraph chiding the murdered man for not communicating with his brother, Captain Young, who was evidently in command of the British gunboat Orion, which was laying in the harbor of Kingston, Jamaica, some months ago.

ENDS HER LIFE FOR LOST LOVE

(Continued from page 13.)

that the noxious fumes were issuing from Miss Shepherd's room.

Forcing open the door, Burton discovered his young boarder's body lying on the bed, with the covers drawn over it and a gas tube held in her mouth.

Life Was Gone.

Life was extinct, but Burton summoned Dr. Rowe, thinking that there might be a chance to save the young woman's life.

Miss Shepherd had removed her garments, and then attaching a gas tube to a pipe in the baseboard of her room used for heating purposes, placed the other end in her mouth, and turning the gas on, laid down calmly to die.

The morgue was notified and the remains were taken there about 1 o'clock this morning. The police are making an investigation of the case.

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills? If they will positively cure it, people who have used them speak franklin of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

THAW WILL FACE HIS ACCUSERS FROM THE STAND

(Continued from page 13.)

cording to his lights, to contradict Mrs. Thaw's statements, if that be necessary.

All day today there were rumors about the Criminal Courts building as to an intention on Jerome's part to make a desperate effort Monday to have another juror withdrawn. The name of this juror was mentioned and circumstances concerning his career were cited as reasons why he should be dismissed. He is said to be well known in racing circles, and Jerome is alleged to have facts about him which inspire a wholesome desire to not go to trial with the man in the box.

Whether or not an effort will be made by the State to take this man out of the box will develop Monday morning. It may be stated with certainty, however, that every effort looking to that end will be fought to the last ditch by the defense.

Long Conference.

On Friday night a long conference was held between Thaw, Hartridge and O'Reilly in the Tombs prison on this question, and today on leaving the prison, after three-quarters of an hour's talk with Thaw, A. R. Peabody said:

"So far as counsel for the defense are concerned, the jury will stand as it was completed on Friday evening."

To get another man out of the box, therefore, Jerome will have to convince Justice Fitzgerald that there is something radically wrong with the jury, and even at that the defense will be entitled to an exception, and it will be a powerful lever in the hands of the defense for a new trial should a conviction result.

Peabody brought out of Thaw's cell a cheering report as to the defendant's feelings.

"Thaw is delighted with the jury," he said. "He thinks we could not have made a better choice. In fact, all of us are pleased, and I can say as much for Thaw's relatives, who have been in attendance at the trial all week. Thaw said last night that he hoped he would be able to keep the jury as it is at present and not have to let any of them go. I have assured him that counsel will resist any effort to take any more men out of the box."

"As his trial progresses, Thaw's spirits continue to improve. He said this morning he wished the trial could go on today. He is impatient over the delays."

Mr. Peabody said that in a conference of counsel Friday night the Thaw defense was discussed in every detail and a decision reached as to just what witnesses will be called.

Ready to Go Ahead.

"Are you ready to go ahead on Monday afternoon?" he was asked.

"We certainly are," was the reply, "if Jerome is sincere in what he says about being ready to open his case on Monday morning and close it at the end of the first session, we are glad of it."

"Will your defense be very lengthy?"

"Yes, it will," said Peabody. "We have a lot of witnesses to call, and I cannot say how long it will take."

It was reported today that there are fifty witnesses on the list of the defense. It may take about three weeks to examine them alone. On rebuttal Jerome is said to have forty witnesses to call, after which the defense will be permitted, if it desires, to introduce witnesses of the sur-rebuttal. With allowances for the delays, prolonged examination of experts, for the summing up of counsel and the charge of the jury, it does not seem that it will be possible to have a verdict before the second week in March.

All Is Ready.

It was said in the office of the District Attorney today that everything is in readiness for the opening of the case on Monday. Garvan's opening will be brief and will be confined to a plain, straightforward, unvarnished recital of the facts of the case as they are seen by the State. Probably fifteen or twenty minutes will suffice for the progress of the State's case. Immediately after Garvan concludes his address, Jerome will begin calling witnesses. He will examine all of the important witnesses himself, and the list will include Patrolman Martin J. Moore, who took Thaw to the West Thirtieth-street (tenderloin) station the night of the shooting; Dr. Timothy Lehan, the coroner's physician who performed the autopsy on White's body; Edward H. Couvey, an employ of the Roof Garden; Paul Brudi, the fireman who was on duty that night; Anthony L. Deebe, the policeman who first placed Thaw under arrest; Harry Stevens, caterer in the garden; Lionel J. Lawrence, manager of "Mlle. Champagne," the play which was being given at the time of the shooting; Meyer Cohen, a singer of songs; Halsey Warren, of Little Falls, N. Y., who was a spectator and witness of the shooting, and Police Captain "Big Bill" Hodges.

Other witnesses may be called to prove a motive for the shooting, threats on the part of Thaw and other details to complete the State's case. But the testimony of all these will be brief, and their cross-examination, it is expected, will not take long. The whole will merely serve as an interlude to the tragedy which is to follow when the defense begins the presentation of the story, on which Thaw expects to secure his freedom.

Passes Quiet Day.

Thaw passed a quiet day in the Tombs. During the morning Hartridge and Peabody called on him and they had a long conference in the conversation room upstairs just off murderers' row. Later Mrs. Harry Kendall Thaw spent some time with him, and late in the afternoon Peabody again had a chat with him.

The jurors spent the entire day in the Broadway Central Hotel, the inclement weather keeping them indoors. They received calls from their relatives, whom they entertained and transacted some business in the presence of the officers and fellow jurors. All day long press agents for various theaters besieged Captain Lynch with invitations for the jurors to attend this, or that or the other show, but no decision could be reached as to which invitation the twelve men wanted to accept. Gerstman, the twelfth juror, received a warm welcome, according to Captain Lynch. He was informed by the jurors that they had waited a long while for him, and that they hoped he would make himself at home and become one of their little family.

Tomorrow, if the weather is pleasant, the jury will be taken for a drive.

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REAL ESTATE MEN TELL OF CONDITIONS HERE

Many Opportunities to Make Splendid Investments--The Congregational Church Property.

One of those best able to compare the real estate conditions on both sides of the bay is Marion Griffin, the Broadway real estate dealer, who prior to coming to Oakland last year had spent several years in the realty business in San Francisco.

"It is a fact," said Mr. Griffin, "that the opportunities existing in Oakland were never known or appreciated by the big majority of San Franciscans until last summer. I considered myself a moderately well-informed man in business and I knew a good deal about realty affairs in Oakland, but I was very much surprised at the actual state of affairs that I discovered when I came here for the purpose of starting in business. Of course, I am well aware that it was a phenomenal opportunity that was thrown Oakland's way last April, but such a sudden growth could not have become permanent if the goods were not here to back it up. Nearly all my San Francisco clients are with me today, and are making investments in Oakland and vicinity. During the past week three of my customers have purchased business property within a block of the City Hall, while I can count at least thirty which during the past three months have purchased dwellings in Oakland."

"This condition is daily growing better and as people know Oakland more, they like it better. It is impossible that this city can ever go back. There is not single argument that could be advanced that would indicate a possible setback in any direction. A big growing city in order to keep her prestige must not only have a big population, but must also have the necessary industries and activities to supply that population with adequate income. Oakland has both. I have now on my desk letters from over a dozen skilled workingmen who knew me in San Francisco and who have found permanent and lucrative employment here and who naturally wish to own their own homes. Some of them are still across the bay who have their homes in San Francisco, but that is a condition that is both disagreeable and wastes a lot of time. All of these correspondents want to buy a home here and several of them want me to dispose of their little properties in San Francisco and make it possible for them to invest the proceeds where the prospects for work and agreeable living are as good as they are in this city. Not much is heard of this steady branch of the realty business, but it is of equal importance and significance, as the selling of huge business blocks on Broadway that run into seven figures. In every branch of our business the same healthy activity prevails."

"I had no idea that there were so many live people in Oakland or that there were such magnificent possibilities for money to earn more money. Commercial and progressive organizations here are doing wonderful work, and I hear of it every day in my letters from all over the State. I see that one of the most recent progressive associations is working to have half a million population in 1910. When that year arrives I believe they will find that their hopes were altogether too modest."

WANT STORES.

"Oakland must look good to thousands of merchants who are anxious to come here and get a share of this city's retail business," said D. F. Minney of Eleventh street.

"We have received more inquiries for store buildings during the past week than we have received for residence property. It is a fact that we are lamentably short on business blocks, but it is gratifying to know that a great number are in course of erection and that the deficiency will soon be relieved. Naturally the greater number of inquiries for stores come from San Francisco, and while I would not be guilty of doing anything to knock the city across the bay, I do feel justified in repeating the statement I heard this week from a San Francisco merchant that Oakland offers a far better opportunity for retail trade at this time than does San Francisco. This merchant explained to me that we were nearer all the surrounding towns and were tied up to them with so many lines of steam and electric railroads that all we have to do is to let the outsiders know we want their trade and it will come here. This is true, and the anxiety to obtain business locations is shown by the radical manner in which almost any money is offered for existing leases or to buy property outright anywhere on Broadway, Washington or Twelfth street."

"There is tremendous activity west of Clay street, between Tenth and Thirteenth streets as far as Market street. In proof of this I will simply say that one piece of property in this section has been transferred three times within the past two months at an aggregate increase of thirty thousand dollars. Every branch of our office is as busy as it can be, and I do not see the slightest reason for not believing that the present activity will not only continue, but become more active as spring opens."

SERUM WILL STOP PLUNGER

Wall Street Brokers Have a Laugh at Expense of a Paris Doctor.

It is easy to build up a lot of hope on imagination, but it is not that way with Oakland today. We have half a dozen big railroads all buying up big tracts of land and building depots and terminals, and they are only doing this because with their marvelous experience and foresight they realize that Oakland is to be the commercial and shipping center of this coast."

EAST OAKLAND.

The fact that six electric roads are now running through East Oakland has brought this vast territory much closer to Oakland proper in point of time and has consequently greatly increased the demand for residence property east of the beautiful Lake Merritt. The beautifying of the shores of the lake and the recent acquiring of several park sites in the eastern end of the city, have further stimulated the realty market in this locality.

One of the most active operators in this territory is the Holcomb Realty company, which has also recently acquired and put upon the market the entire townsite of Decoto.

"For a long time East Oakland was somewhat neglected," said Harry Holcomb, president of this concern, "but now things have changed. This beautiful residential district is being accorded the attention that it deserves, and this has largely been brought about by the splendid electric car service with which it is now served. A year ago East Fourteenth street was a narrow unimportant thoroughfare now it has been widened until it is a magnificent boulevard, and the double tracks leave plenty of room for all manner of autos and other vehicles. With one line or another, a car passes along here every four minutes, and naturally such rapid transit has raised values materially. Just to show how property has improved, I will mention the case of a house on East Fourteenth street, near Fourth avenue. It was bought a year ago for \$3500 and this week its owner refused \$1000 for it. We now have several large tracts which a year ago were quite a long way from Oakland in point of time. Now they can be reached in seven or eight minutes, and as the climate in this section is largely known as the thermal belt, it will not be long before the entire district is settled."

"Berkeley, ton, is growing more rapidly than ever and we have been forced to open a branch office in that city and have placed Mr. Leopold Jordan in charge. It used to be easy to cover the real estate business in Oakland from one central office, but this city is now so big and is growing so rapidly that it has been necessary to divide it into districts and place a manager with a selling force in each district.

"However, we have no monopoly of the existing good times, for every other real estate concern that is doing the right thing by its patrons is also sharing heavily in Oakland's permanent prosperity."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: The writer of the following article desires to have it understood that he had and has no part in the negotiations pending for the purchase of the First Congregational church property. An offer which he made for a client for that property some while ago was considerably under that reported to have been last made, and he now knows of no one who would pay that amount for the property. He has voiced opinions on the subject only as one who is earnestly and actively identified with efforts making for Oakland's growth, betterment and general welfare and this has been done only after consultation with others who are prominent in the commercial life of our city.

If it be true, as stated in the public prints, that the First Congregational church has an opportunity to sell its property on Clay street for \$400,000, it is only because it is earnestly desired as a site for a building for mercantile purposes. Were this change made in the status of that property, it would add materially to Oakland's business expansion. Surely, this is a desideratum of prime importance to all Oaklanders, as every one in the community would in a measure participate in the benefits that would accrue.

Clay street is admirably adapted for high-class retail thoroughfare. It is looked upon by our merchants, and, as well, some of those of San Francisco who are desirous of establishing branch houses here--as the most logical thoroughfare next to be developed as a retail business center. That Broadway and Washington are crowded to their capacity is apparent to all.

That necessity exists for the development of another parallel street for commercial purposes is equally apparent. That Clay street should be that street is universally admitted.

Recognizing these facts, the First Methodist church society has arranged to sell its Clay-street holdings, and has thereby earned the commendation of our citizens.

Should a like course be pursued by

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER MONOPOLY TO BE BROKEN

Business Enjoyed in the Santa Clara Valley for Several Years by Southern Pacific Is Shown.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 2.—New York Wall Street brokers will be amused at the announcement by an imaginative Paris doctor that he can cure the temptation to hazardous speculations by inoculating those who are inclined to "plunge" with a serum.

He was personally acquainted with several victims of bad speculations, and of equally bad financiers, and he asked them to allow him to open their veins and take out fifty grammes of their blood. After having left his blood to dry in an absorbent receptacle, the serum dashed itself from the dried blood. This serum was put into another phial and used for the purpose of injection into the veins of those who were bitten with the speculation craze.

After two grammes had been inoculated into the patients for a period of eight days, they were said to be cured and all taste for speculation was lost. People are asking themselves what next?

The First Congregational church body, every obstacle to the transforming of this wide, well-paved street into a high-class business thoroughfare, extending as it does from First street to San Pablo avenue, would have been removed.

The great majority of the members of this church are identified with the business interests of Oakland, and, of course, want to see Oakland prosper and her mercantile interests expand. Why, then, should they not contribute to such end collectively by consenting to allow their church site (for a most liberal cash consideration), to pass into the hands of enterprising business men, who would erect thereon an up-to-date structure for mercantile purposes?

It may be well enough to cherish a degree of sentiment in connection with one's old-time church home, but such sentiment should not be suffered to stand as a barrier to the city's business development, and as a source of material injury to enterprising men who have, as in this case, made heavy investments in property in the vicinity of the church, for development into business establishments of magnitude and importance.

An extraordinary price has been offered. It is reported, for this church site, much more than would be tendered were the holding in individual hands. If the church members accept this offer and refuse to sell, it is not likely that so high a price will soon again be obtainable. Such refusal will tend to drive business to another locality.

It would seem that the location of a theater adjacent to this church property is a strong argument in favor of its conversion to business purposes, for attendants at the church entrance, passing the theater entrance, running the gauntlet of the customary lined-up sidewalk habitues and hang-ups on.

If it be a question of realizing more money than has been offered, and for that reason the church body refuses at this time to sell, it is my opinion, based on business experience, that there is never a better time to sell than when there is a desire by some one to buy that particular property. Not one will dispute that, offering to buy the said Clay-street church property at \$2000 per front foot, evidences on the part of the would-be buyer a very earnest desire to buy.

The pastor and the members of the Clay-street church would help the community and help themselves by not standing in the way of the city's commercial expansion and they would earn the highest favor and commendation of the community should they emulate the example of their brothers of the Methodist church and co-operate to promote the material growth and expansion of the city's retail business by allowing their admirably adapted site to be transformed into business property—for a consideration in cash that is munificent.

It is an easy matter to acquire at reasonable figures another site for church purposes, and one not far removed from their present one. This could be paid for and a handsome edifice constructed thereon with the funds realized on sale of their present property, and doubtless they would have a residue to invest as an endowment fund. It is earnestly to be hoped that the public spirit of the members of this church will assert itself and impel them to co-operate for the material progress and betterment of the city.

JNO. AUBREY JONES.

Cleanse the stomach and restore and tone it up by using Lash's Bitters.

LESS THAN A PINT
PER HORSEPOWER PER HOUR
OR Gasoline required to
drive a 100 HP. Interna-
tional Gasoline
Engine.
No engine
is required
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Oakland Carriage & Implem't Co.
562-564-566 TWELFTH ST.

Letterheads printed at TRIBUNE offices



MAN does not live by bread alone. Even a busy man gets bored sometimes. What we all want is some congenial method of relaxation—something that will amuse us. The less effort required to secure the amusement, the better. For such a purpose the Edison Phonograph is ideal. It is always right there and always ready—the ever-present entertainer.

It is just as good for entertaining your friends as it is for entertaining yourself, even though they do not like the same things you do. The marvelous versatility of the Edison Phonograph is only equaled by its ingenuity. Hear it at a dealer's.

National Phonograph Company

76 Lakeside Ave., Orange, N. J.

Dealers with established stores wanted to sell Edison Phonographs in every town not covered.

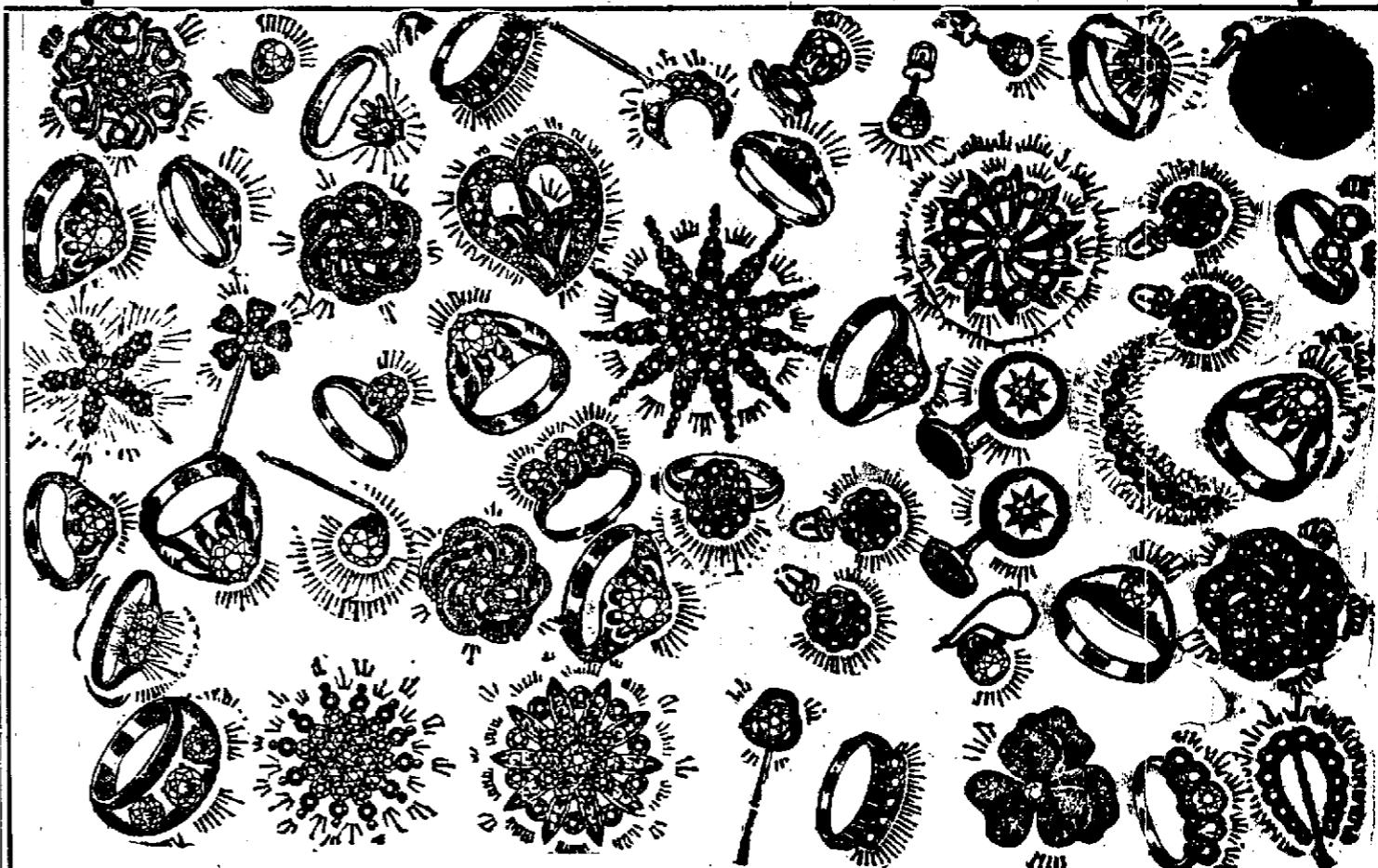
\$4.50 for \$1.00 That's Just What it Means

Sensational Sacrifice of Locias Diamonds

FORCED OUT OF BUSINESS

We are forced out of our present quarters by grasping landlords and real estate speculators. Our leases have been sold over our heads or the rents made so exorbitant that we could not afford to renew them. We have made extensive preparations for enlarging our business this year. We have bought thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of new goods that we must now dispose of at less than the cost of manufacture.

DON'T WAIT! DON'T DELAY! COME NOW!



DO YOU REALIZE WHAT YOU ARE GETTING FOR \$1.00?

The Same Beautiful Jewels

Your choice of any article in this stock that we formerly sold at \$2 to \$4.50, tomorrow—and while they last—

\$1.00 EACH.

which have delighted and astonished the good people of this city. The opportunity is yours. Do not let the chance escape you. Do not confound Locias Diamonds with the cheap and unreliable substitutes sold under various names. Remember these stones are of recent discovery and are now recognized by experts, both in this country and abroad, as being the most perfect imitation of the genuine diamond ever discovered. They cannot be detected from the genuine. THIS SALE INCLUDES LOCIAS DIAMOND RINGS in all sizes. SOLTAIRES, CLUSTERS, TIFFANY'S, BELCHERS, etc. LOCIAS DIAMOND BROOCHES, in glittering stars, circles and other beautiful designs. LOCIAS DIAMOND LOCKETS, STUDS, CUFF BUTTONS, etc. Each an artistic and charmingly brilliant jewel. Not one piece reserved. Everything must go at the common price of \$1.00.

A HALF LOAF IS BETTER THAN NONE. WE MUST TAKE WHAT WE CAN GET.

Our Mail Order Department

Send us the advertised price in a letter with the picture of your selection and you will be more than delighted with the article you will receive by return mail. We guarantee prompt delivery and prepay all forwarding charges. Every order is filled with distinct understanding that articles are exactly as represented or money will be refunded.

We have the largest exclusive mail-order business in the world.

To take advantage of this price, your order must reach us no later than this week. Address orders plainly.

Locias Diamond Co. Washington St., OAKLAND.

Our Unchallenged Guarantee

We positively guarantee every LOCIAS DIAMOND to retain its original brilliancy forever, and the mountings to wear for 20 years.

We will give \$10,000 to any charitable institution

if it can be shown that we ever refuse to replace any stone that failed to give perfect satisfaction or was otherwise than as represented. LOCIAS DIAMONDS will stand tests of acid, heat, alkali, etc. In fact they may be washed and cleaned the same as ordinary diamond.

LOCIAS DIAMOND CO.

LOCIAS DIAMOND CO.
1003 Washington St., Oakland

Hale's Great White Carnival.

Immaculate and dainty white goods are a paramount feature this week at Hale's. These annual events are too well and favorably known to need comment. The hundreds of women who have attended in the past know of the reliability of the goods, the great quantities, the choice in styles, and of the important saving on every article that these sales afford. This year we are as fully prepared as in past seasons, and every article is of the same standard quality that characterizes all of Hale's good goods. The reason why we can offer these unusual values is easily explained to you. We buy for seven different stores—carloads of merchandise at a time—this enables us to get the lowest possible prices and the choice of leading manufacturers' newest productions. This advantageous buying is your individual saving. It is to your interest to attend, because there are great quantities of choice stocks; and every article will be sold at money-saving prices. Be present at this annual event at Hale's tomorrow. You will save money by coming here.

Great Varieties of

Dainty and Pretty Embroideries

Important Saving to You on Every Yard

Of all white goods there is nothing more exquisite than dainty embroideries. Often you will hear these words expressed by women: "Handsomest embroideries at the lowest prices—always at Hale's." This is true—it has been proven in the past. There is a positive saving of 1-3 to 1-2 on all embroideries at Hale's. This annual event has been looked forward to by many women. Tomorrow these goods will be attractively displayed for your choosing. And such a splendid variety. Almost unlimited quantities and patterns. Here are the dainty and exquisite blind and openwork effects in hundreds of new and pretty designs—flounceings, insertions, bands, headings and edgings—all will find so many uses in making various garments for women and children. Following are descriptions and prices from our immense stock. See these goods at Hale's tomorrow.

12½c Worth 20c—Swiss, Cambric and Nainsook Edgings; 3 to 6 ins. wide; Insertions, 1 and 2 ins.

5c Yard, worth 10c—Colored Embroidery Edgings; in 4½-yard strips; sold in these lengths only.

10c Worth 12½c—Edgings and Insertions; in dainty little patterns; many in matched sets; Colored Embroidery, 4½-yard strips, in pink, blue, navy, and red on white, white on red, and navy on black; these will be sold in 2½ and 4½-yard strips only.

98c Worth \$1.50—Flounceings, 24 inches wide; \$1.45, worth \$2.50—4½-inches wide; elaborately embroidered in eyelet and shadow designs; suitable for lingerie dresses, waist fronts and infants' long clothes; also All-over Embroideries in this lot.

48c Worth 75c; 98c, worth \$1.50—Elaborate Flounceings, Corset Cover Embroideries and Bands; upward to 17 inches wide; in open and blind effects; English, French and Swiss designs.

15c Worth 25c—Colored Embroidery, in 4½-yard strips. They will be sold by the strip only.

38c Worth 50c—Corset Cover Embroideries and Flounceings, in a variety of handsome patterns.

15c Worth 25c—Edgings, 4 to 7 inches wide; Insertions, upward to 3 inches wide; in showy, open patterns on Swiss and cambric.

\$1.50 Embroidered Waist Sets, 75c—Embroidered Shirt Waist sets of fine lawn; large embroidery design; front with tucks on either side.

25c Worth 40c—Fine Swiss and Nainsook Edgings and Insertions; fine miniature patterns for baby clothes and waist fronts; Swiss and Heavy Cambric Corset Cover Embroideries and Flounceings, upward to 18 inches wide; many new and striking patterns.

Ruby Irish Lace—Inserted effects; in bands, edgings, and all-over; heavy mixed designs; in Point d'Angleuse; handsome sets for underwear, waists or for complete trousseaus.

Large Varieties and Quantities of

Undermuslins of Reliable Quality

A Positive Saving to You on Every Garment

Hale's annual events are important to every woman. It is the time of the year to buy underwear for months ahead. The saving in prices is important to you.

Here are Gowns, Corset Covers, Chemises, Drawers and Long and Short Skirts in almost unlimited variety of styles; and all are carefully made; values that have made Hale's underwear so well known.

This department tomorrow will be very attractive with its vast showing of new goods—and it will pay you to see the many exceptional values that await you. Here are a few hints of the prices:

Women's Gowns

49c Gowns—Many different styles; some with four rows of torchon lace and clusters of hemstitched tucks, and hemstitched edge; others with tucked yoke.

69c Gowns—Four different styles; yoke of lace insertion; high neck, with embroidered insertion and tucks; round neck, some with all-over embroidery and others with row of lace and ruffles.

89c Gowns—Five different styles; lace, embroidery or plain tucked yoke. Others at \$1.18, \$1.98 and \$2.48.

Women's Corset Covers

18c Corset Covers—With square yoke; edged with torchon lace.

25c Corset Covers—Two styles; one with three rows of lace insertion and lace edge; the other with deep edge of Torchon lace and run with ribbon.

48c Corset Covers—With three rows of fine lace insertion; finished with ribbon and lace edge.

58c Corset Covers—With round yoke of French embroidery, run with ribbon and embroidered edge. Others at 98c, \$1.18 and \$1.48.

Women's Drawers

23c Drawers—Made of good muslin, with flounce; trimmed with wide lace and three hemstitched tucks.

49c Drawers—Umbrella flounce, cluster of tucks and embroidered edge; others with lace or embroidered edge. Also extra size Drawers of plain design.

69c Drawers—French cut; with dainty ruffle; hemstitching and corded.

\$1.18 Drawers—With umbrella flounce and two rows of lace insertion and lace edge. Others at 98c and \$1.48.

Women's Long Skirts

Skirts—with ruffle and hemstitched tucks; good values.

Skirts—Dainty ruffle, with one row of lace insertion, edging and cluster of tucks.

Skirts—Deep flounce, with three rows of lace insertion and cluster of two tucks between; ruffle with edging of lace.

\$1.48 Skirts—Deep flounce, edged with wide embroidery and eight tucks. Others at \$1.18, \$1.98, \$2.48, \$3.48 and \$4.98.

A Saving on Every Item in This Department

Towels, Napkins, Table Cloths

This is one of the most important attractions in our White event

The reliability of our linens, and the low prices have attracted much attention in the past. Our advantageous buying in quantities enables us to offer great inducements as to variety, design, quality and price.

You will save money by buying your linens at Hale's. Attend this event tomorrow.

15,000 Heavy Cotton Towels—All sizes and qualities; huck weave; 14x28 inches, 5c each; 14x30 inches, 6½c each; 16x32 inches, 8c each; 16x33 inches, 8½c each; 19x36 inches, 10c each.

Mercerized Damask—Looks like finest linen; wears and washes well; 58 inches wide, 85c yard; 68 inches wide, 40c yard; 58 inches wide, 45c yard; 63 inches wide, 50c yard; 63 inches wide, 65c yard.

Damask—Heavy quality cotton; in dice and figured patterns; 58 inches wide; 25c yard.

Heavy-weave Unbleached Damask—56 inches wide, 25c yard. 58 inches wide, 35c yard. 70 inches wide, 50c yard. 62 inches wide, 65c yard. 72 inches wide, 75c yard.

75c and 85c Values in

Scarfs and Squares

Pretty and Ornamental

All are new spring goods—some of the best patterns that we have ever shown in this line. Every one an elaborate design; some in open-work and blind effects; others finished in heavy, corded effects. Scarfs are 18x54 inches and squares are 32x32 inches. 48c each is exceptionally low for these goods of quality. See them on display tomorrow at Hale's.

48c EACH.



Hale's
GOOD GOODS

Oakland—Eleventh and Washington Streets

Well Made and Serviceable

Underwear for Children

You may outfit the children now at small outlay

The large stock in this department and the exceptionally low prices appeal to every woman who realizes the important saving and the advantages in buying now. The line comprises Drawers, Skirts, Combination Waists and Skirts, Separate Waists and Infants' Slips. Slips are all one size. Drawers and Skirts, for children from 1 to 10 years of age.

10c Child's Waist—With straps and buttons.

10c Child's Drawers—With cluster of tucks and hemstitching.

25c Child's Gown—With yoke of tucks and ruffles.

25c Infants' Slips—Made of soft cambric.

25c Children's Drawers—With cluster of tucks and embroidered edge.

25c Child's Skirt—With ruffle finished with hemstitching and cluster of tucks.

50c Child's Gown—Made of good muslin, with yoke of cluster of tucks and hemstitching wider tuck.

50c Combination Waist and Skirt—With flounce of lace insertion and edge.

50c Drawers and Waist Skirts—Made with flounce and run with insertion and lace edge.

Exceptionally Good Values in

Men's Furnishing Goods

Night Shirts, Handkerchiefs and Ties

There is money saved by buying men's goods at Hale's—and with such a wide range of choice you are certain to be pleased. A few hints of the goods and prices are given here—and all are Hale's good goods.

Men's Hemstitched Cambric Handkerchiefs, 5c each—Made of good quality cambric; full, large size and neatly hemstitched.

Men's 12½c Linen-Finished Cambric Handkerchiefs, 3 for 25c—Hemstitched; large size.

Men's 15c Extra Quality White Cambric Handkerchiefs, 10c—Fine linen finish; large size and neatly hemstitched.

Men's All-Linen Handkerchiefs, 2 for 25c—Large size; very soft.

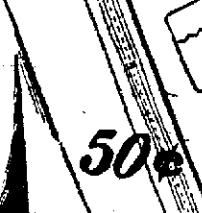
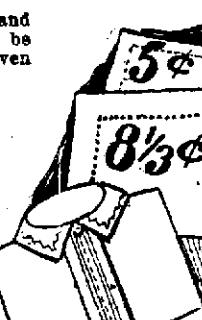
Men's Extra Quality All-Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c—Large size; neatly hemstitched.

Men's Muslin Night Shirts, 75c—Trimmed with fancy silk braid; all sizes.

Men's White Linen Night Shirts, 10c—Trimmed with fancy silk braid; all sizes.

Men's White Linen Folded Ties, 10c, 15c and 25c dozen—Good quality lawn; neatly hemstitched.

Men's White Muslin Night Shirts, 75c—Trimmed with fancy silk braid; all sizes.



BODY FOUND IN ESTUARY

Mystery in Death of Man Believed to Have Been a Sailor.

The body of an unknown middle-aged man who was found drifting face downward with the first of the ebb tide in the estuary about seventy-five feet off the Alaska Packers Association's wharf, at the foot of Grand street, Alameda, yesterday about 1:30 o'clock, by a boy named Jose.

NO FOUL PLAY.

The dead man was about fifty-five years of age and was clad in cheap clothes. From all appearances he was a workingman. No scars or marks were found on the body to lead to any suspicion of foul play.

No money was discovered. In the overcoat pocket he had a corn-cob pipe.

HIS DESCRIPTION.

In life the deceased stood five feet nine inches and weighed about 150 pounds. He was clad in a tan gray overcoat, blue coat and vest.

The hair of the dead man was slightly gray and he had a gray moustache. A portion of the eyes had been devoured, but otherwise there was no trace of decomposition.

THOUGHT IT A PILLAR.

Young Jose was hunting along the estuary when upon seeing what he thought to be a pillar drifting with the tide, he rowed out to make further investigation, and much to his horror he discovered that the supposed wood was the body of a dead man.

The youth made sure that the body would not be carried down stream by the ebb tide and quickly notified Deputy Coroner C. H. Wever of Alameda. The dead man was taken to the Alameda morgue and placed on a slab awaiting its identity.

INQUEST MONDAY.

The coroner will sit at the Alameda morgue, 232 Santa Clara avenue. An inquest is likely to be held Monday. In the meantime it will be held for identification.

IDENTITY A MYSTERY.

There was nothing on the man's person to divulge his name or anything to lead to his identity.

There was a report from Point Richmond several days ago concerning a man who had gone fishing and failed to return, but it is hardly expected that the body at Alameda is the same as the missing party from Contra Costa county.

How do they coin a word? Schilling's Beat coined moneyback.

ORDERED AS NAVAL AIDS TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Lieutenants C. R. Miller and R. G. Bulmer, U. S. N., on duty in this city, have been ordered to additional duty as naval aides to the President at the White House.

NEW PLAYS AT LOCAL THEATERS NEXT WEEK

"The Ham Tree" at Macdonough Theater
---"Wizard of Nile" Opens at Idora Park.

McIntyre and Heath, in Klaw & Erlanger's production of George N. Herbert's musical vaudeville, "The Ham Tree," will be the attraction in this city at the Macdonough theater next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday nights and Wednesday matinee. This is one of the funniest and most interesting shows now on the stage. It was first presented at the New York theater in New York, where it made two long runs, and since then has been seen in Philadelphia, Pitts-

burgh, Chicago and other large cities. In each of these cities the New York verdict was repeated. McIntyre and Heath are undoubtedly the cleverest of negro characters in vaudeville, and this production they are surrounded by a great company of over 100 people, they appearing to better advantage than at any other time during their career. Their old skit, "The Georgia Minstrels," has been incorporated into the new play, such a cleverly told story becoming a part of the story, and in the second act they keep an audience enthralled by their funny description of their straits as stranded minstrels. Throughout the piece twelve musical numbers are presented by the principals and chorus. "The Ham Tree,"



JAMES M'INTYRE
in "The Ham Tree" at the Macdonough.

is most elaborately mounted with magnificent scenery and brilliant costumes. Seats now on sale.

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE

Notwithstanding the enormous business that has been done with the new Liberty, Shuler will adhere strictly to his rule of giving his patrons a new play every week, and the final performance of "Heidelberg" will take place this evening. Playgoers never seem to tire of the witty satire of George S. Kaufman, with charming love scenes and human sympathy, and it could easily run another week to good business.

On Monday "The Whitewashing of Joe" will be presented for the first time in Oakland. It is comedy by Henry Arthur Jones, the celebrated English dramatist, and enjoyed an immense amount of popularity when it was produced in England, and later in New York.

"The Hypocrites" is a keen satire on

the higher walks of English society life,



THOMAS HEATH
in "The Ham Tree" at the Macdonough.

burg, Chicago and other large cities. In each of these cities the New York verdict was repeated. McIntyre and Heath are undoubtedly the cleverest of negro characters in vaudeville, and this production they are surrounded by a great company of over 100 people, they appearing to better advantage than at any other time during their career. Their old skit, "The Georgia Minstrels," has been incorporated into the new play, such a cleverly told story becoming a part of the story, and in the second act they keep an audience enthralled by their funny description of their straits as stranded minstrels. Throughout the piece twelve musical numbers are presented by the principals and chorus. "The Ham Tree,"

the central figure being Julia (Mrs.) Wren, a young woman who had formerly moved in the best society but who recently had an tragic accident by the ladies of the surrounding country, owing to her connection with a scoundrel, the rumors of which, however, having never been fully confirmed or denied. After much wandering and plotting on both sides, Julia finally puts all her enemies to rout by marrying the brother of Lady Pinkney, the leader of the opposition to her, and after matters have been adjusted and explained, all ends happily.

In the role of Julia, Isabelle Fletcher remembers that it was Victor Herbert's talents, and Franklyn Underwood, as Major Hartford, who gave her an excellent role. The balance of the cast will be in the hands of Henry Shuler, George Friend, George Webster, Robert Harrison, Henry Auerbach, Ben McGuire, George Cooper, Irene O'Brien, Maudine Rufo and Eddie Van Cleve.

The settings will be unique and handsome, one of them representing the interior of a large tent and as the ladies of the company have unusual opportunities for dressing, some handsome gowns may be expected.

"The Dictator," Willie Collier's great comedy success, is announced to follow.

IDORA PARK

Commencing Monday evening, the spindly opera company at Idora Park will present one of the brilliant comic operas, "The Wizard of the Nile," with music by Victor Herbert, the most popular composer of comic opera now living, and took by Harry B. Smith.

The orchestra will be an exceptionally funny plot to keep the audience in continual roar of laughter. The music is of exceptional beauty, and when one remembers that it was Victor Herbert who composed "The Idol's Eye," "Babes in Arms," "The Student Prince," "The Professor," and a dozen other great musical successes, one must expect Monday's offering to be delightful.

The scene is laid in Egypt and the scenic artist and costumer have ample opportunity for gorgeousness of dress, play, and we all know how the liberal management at Idora Park takes advantage of such opportunities. We, E. T. C. and our friends, the English and experienced theatrical folk in the United States, visited Idora Park a few nights since and said that he had never seen such a sleek production of light opera as they give at our little home opera houses.

The cast for "The Wizard" includes Ferris Hartman, Walter De Leon, Joseph Fogarty, Eugene Weimer, Arthur Cunningham, Sybil Ross, Hope Mayne, Bertram Holman and Lillian Day.

The orchestra and chorus have most important work in this opera, and under Paul Steinberg's able direction we are sure of perfection in those departments. To complete the run of "The Wizard," which should be a long one, another Victor Herbert success, "The Serenade," and a dozen other great musical successes, one must expect Monday's offering to be delightful.

The open air concerts Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock will be resumed from today on, and excellent programs will be rendered by the direction of George Williams with William Mahood as conductor.

Many more improvements are contemplated and the summer season at Idora will be a record-breaker.

ROSENTHAL TO PLAY

The first great soloist ever engaged by the University of California for one of its symphony concerts is Molz Rosenthal, the wonderful pianist living Manager Will Emery, who has arranged for this artist to play two great concertos with the orchestra Friday afternoon, March 1. It has been many years since our music lovers have had the opportunity to hear great works played with the original concertistic accompaniment, and they will grasp this opportunity with avidity.

The works selected by Rosenthal for this auspicious occasion are Chopin's Concerto in E minor and Saint-Saëns' in A flat major.

BELL THEATER

Elwin T. Emery and his clever company of players will appear at the Bell Theater, this city, commencing Monday for a limited season, presenting a series of Mr. Emery's well-known and successful vaudeville plays. Mr. Emery, who has had a number of hits here, needs no introduction to the theater goers of this city. His clever work in the past at various local theaters has stampeded him as an actor of high rank. His supporting company numbered odd girls and includes the charming Miss Alice Everett, one of the handsomest leading women on the stage. Others in the supporting cast are Al Luttringer, Paul Atherton, Lillian Lucas, Viola Lambert and Frank Thompson.

The first play to be presented will be the delightful story of the "Lope Star

ONE-THIRD OFF PIANO SALE

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU



THIS EXTRAORDINARY OFFER is made in order to have the public get acquainted with our new Oakland store and its location. In order to accomplish this and to do it at once, we are going to cut off our profit and give you the benefit by allowing 1-3 off on the regular prices of our immense stock of new upright pianos, which includes the peerless Henry F. Miller of Boston, which ranks with the very best, and is endorsed by the leading artists; the B. Shoninger, Newman Bros., F. Radle, Stodart, and numerous others, all of which you can see on display at our ware-

rooms.

By taking advantage of this extraordinary offer you will secure a piano at wholesale which will mean a saving to you on a \$200 piano of \$66 2-3, on a \$300 piano, a saving of \$100, and others in same proportion.

All our pianos are fully guaranteed for 10 years, both by the factory, and ourselves, which protects you in every way. We will sell any piano on small monthly payments, and will ship pianos anywhere in the state on approval with the distinct understanding that if it is not just as represented you are not obligated to take it.

Our talking machine department embraces a complete line of Victor, Edison and Zonophone instruments, also a complete line of records for all the above. This department will be as complete as it can be made, and if you cannot find a record which you want elsewhere, call and see us, and we will have it for you. Mail orders promptly filled, and complete catalogues sent on application. We sell these instruments also on easy payments.

Small Goods of All Kinds

We are Coast Agents for
Buescher Band Instruments
of all kinds



"JUST WHAT IT'S WORTH"

H. HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO.

"NEVER OUT OF IT'S CLASS"

1159 FRANKLIN STREET, Opposite Narrow Gauge Depot
OAKLAND, CALIF.

H. HERMAN, Manager

AMUSEMENTS.

Macdonough Theater

Phone Oakland 57.
Chas. P. Hall, Sole Prop. and Manager.

ONE NIGHT AND MATINEE
TONIGHT AND MATINEE TODAY
FRED RAYMOND'S FAMOUS
COMEDY,

The Missouri Girl

PRICES:
Night 75c 50c 25c
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SEATS NOW ON SALE.

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THE NOVELTY

The Theatre Beautiful
Broadway, Bet. 11th and 12th Sts.
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OAKLAND'S LEADING VAUDEVILLE

The Novelty Theater Co. (Inc.), Prop.
Tony Lubelski, President.

Guy Smith, Manager.

Continuous Performance Every Afternoon and Evening.

Afternoons, 1:30 to 5 o'clock; Evenings,
7:15 to 11:15 o'clock.

Affiliated with the Sullivan-Connidis, largest circuit of vaudeville theaters in the world.

BELL THEATER

Oakland's Most Popular Vaudeville Playhouse.

Presenting as a special feature

The Nelle Andrews Grand Opera.

"CHIMES OF NORMANDY."

Five other great acts. The best show ever given for the price—15 and 25 cents.

LAKESIDE RINK

22d St. between Webster and Harrison.

General Admission — Evenings, 10c;
Skates, 25c.

ALL THIS WEEK

Frank Wilson, Trick Cyclist.

TONIGHT—Couples' Race.

American Theater

Market St., Near 7th, San Francisco.

8 Minutes' Ride from Ferry.

Every Night, with Matines Saturday and Sunday.

TDY'S THEATRE

San Francisco Opera Company, including

TEDDY WEBB AIDA HEMMI

And Other Well-Known Favorites

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY NIGHT

"The STROLLERS"

Commencing Monday Night

"The Princess Chic"

PRICES..... 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

BOWLING

Seven-modern, fully equipped alleys

—alleys for ladies. Special rates for parties.

Oakland Bowling Alleys

566 THIRTEENTH ST.
Near Clay St.

AMUSEMENTS.

RACING

New California Jockey Club

Oakland Race Track

Six or more races each week day, race or skins.

Race commence at 1:30 p. m.

The street car line may start or end

transfer to Bay Pines Avenue.

THOMAS M. WILLIAMS, President.

Bring the Children

We'll give them a good time
and make the most charming
photographs of them imaginable.

We have had a wide experience with the Little Folks and our pictures show that we understand them.

Take a look at our samples
the next time you are near the

F. A. Webster Studio

The Missionary in San Francisco:

Jacob Riis, who has a habit of turning up, like a bad penny, where there is anything sensational supposed to be going on, has arrived in San Francisco. He is surprised to find that everything is peaceful; that the Japanese are not being mobbed in the streets nor molested in any way; that the only popular excitement that prevails has been provoked by the fiery fulminations from the White House; that Japanese stores are filled with white customers; that the Japanese generally are pursuing their daily avocations in quiet and peace. The surprise of Mr. Riis is a tribute to the misinformation of the East. It shows how completely the people of the Atlantic States have been misled by their local newspapers and the ridiculous libel that only the vicious and disorderly elements of California society favor race separation in the schools.

The surprise of Mr. Riis at the calm and peaceful attitude of the people of this State is not unmixed with disappointment. Ever since he came to this country from Denmark he has been imbued with the belief that it is his mission to reform the morals and politics of the American people. He has made the propagation of the Riis idea of public and private virtue a steady pursuit, and has made money and achieved notoriety by following his trade. As a professional philanthropist he has made it his business to butt into every controversy that will permit him to exploit flatulent humbug about humanitarianism, and to advertise himself as wiser and better than the people whose affairs he presumes to regulate.

No doubt he is astonished to find that the public officials of San Francisco are not murdering Japanese to drink their blood and going around knocking strangers on the head with joints of gaspipe and riling their pockets. It is a shock to him to find that the relief fund has not been looted and that the city treasury holds millions of unlooted money. It is a still greater shock to learn that the men belonging to the labor unions are all busy at work and not marching around in mobs wrecking the houses of Chinese and Japanese and looting the stores and banks.

The Riis person is exceedingly tiresome. The ineffable goodness he parades so ostentatiously is an affront to self-respecting, sensible people who are too busy attending to their own business to meddle with the affairs of others. It must be said, however, that some of the San Francisco papers have given persons addicted to the Riis habit their cue; have scattered broadcast an impression that San Francisco is going to the demotion bow-wows, that a spirit of hoodlumism is rife throughout California, and that thieves and thugs sit in the high places. Some of our newspapers take an especial delight in picturing the communities in which they are published as besotted with social and political corruption, that venality is the rule in official life; that commercial activities reek with dishonesty and crime; that the judiciary is corrupt and cowardly, and that all civic virtue and social integrity are lodged in a small minority.

The testimony of our press stands in the record against the glowing invitations extended by the Promotion Committee for strangers to settle and invest among us. It has earned us the contempt of thoughtful people and the insult of Jake Riis' commiseration. The moral stench in the Massachusetts State House would indicate that the Sacred Codfish enshrined in that edifice is in the last stages of decay, but the Bostonians simply hold their noses while they frostily regard California as steeped in crime and degradation. And Jake Riis comes from Mulberry street, New York, to offer us his services as a purifying agent. All because some California newspapers have for many months shrieked "graft" like Crazy Jane at a bunplunchers' dance. Yet the mass of Californians are unmoved at the spectacle we present at a distance, and are cheerfully building cities and improving farms and roads and bettering society in a practical and methodical way. Even Riis finds that they are working energetically, intelligently and peacefully, and sighs because riot, rapine and confusion do not prevail. The certificate of character he will give us on his return to New York, however, will be a reflection of what the San Francisco papers have been printing for months and not an honest judgment on conditions as he found them.

Taxation and the State University.

Judging from the utterances of some newspapers and legislators, it is the popular impression that the State University is maintained almost wholly by public taxation. This is far from the fact. It is true that the university at Berkeley is a State institution, created by State law, and governed in accordance with statutes enacted by the Legislature, but it derives its income largely from endowment funds given by private individuals and the Federal government. Last year public taxation yielded less than half the revenue, the bulk of the receipts coming from donations and interest on endowment funds. To be exact, the State of California contributed 43.4 per cent; 26.7 per cent came by gift of private citizens; 17.7 per cent from an endowment created in large part by such gifts in the past; 3.7 per cent from the national government; 5.2 per cent from the students, and 3.3 per cent from other sources.

If we turn to the building account the same fact will be observable. Private benefaction provides in large part for the housing of the university. The Hearst mining building and the Harmon gymnasium are donations. So is Hearst Hall, the gymnasium for women students, and the Greek theater. The bequest of Charles F. Doe will give the university about half a million for the erection of a suitable library, of which the university stands in great need. The Lick Observatory and the Wilmerding Trades School are both private benefactions. The medical department is also privately endowed.

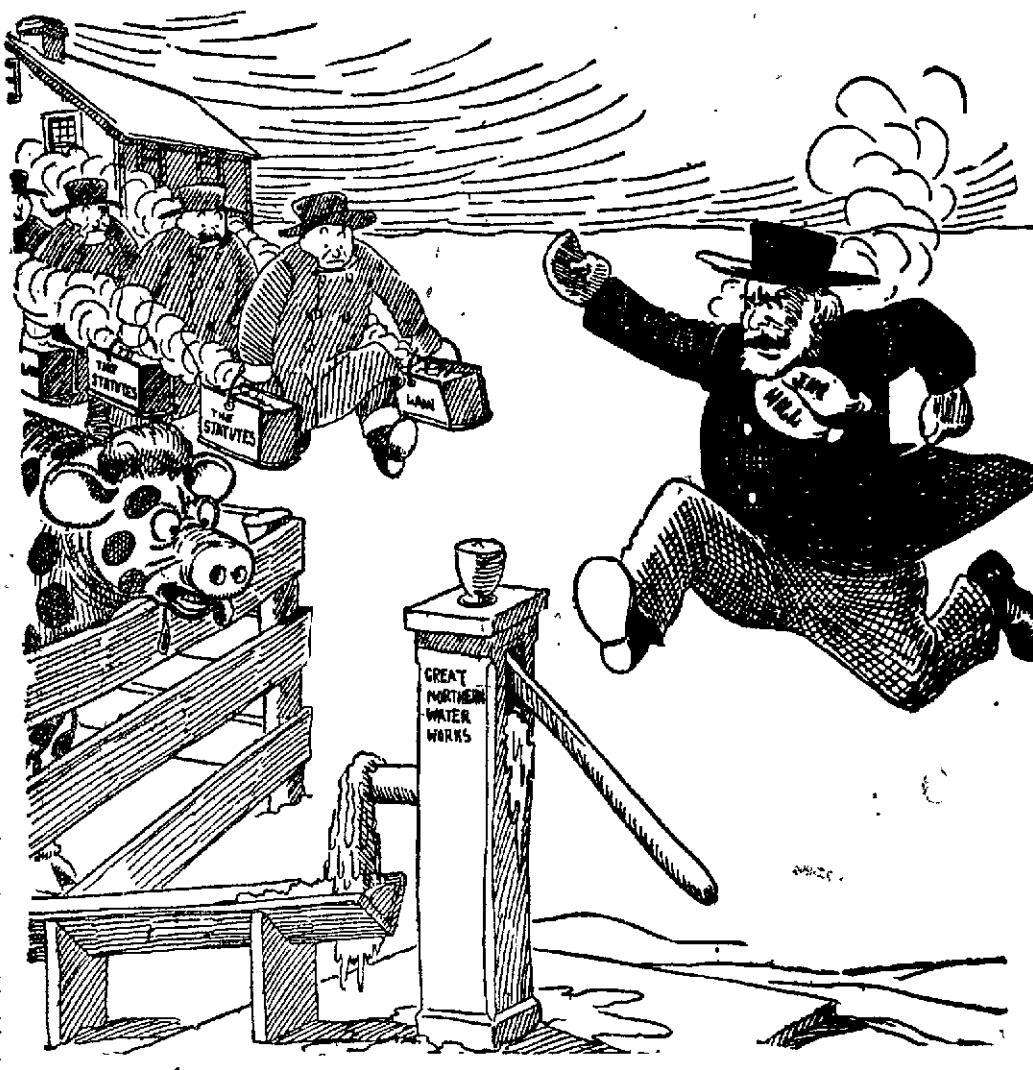
As the years go on the endowments will increase, and the State's proportion of the expense of maintaining the university will decrease. This is an argument for the State treating the institution liberally now, when it needs help and enlarged facilities. One of the most urgent needs is a suitable building for the Agricultural College, for which the Legislature is asked to appropriate \$250,000. This sum should be promptly voted, along with other measures calculated to broaden the sphere of the university's usefulness and better equip it as a seat of higher learning. The university should not be treated in a narrow, illiberal or sectional spirit nor from a mistaken standpoint of what it is costing the taxpayers to maintain it.

THE PUBLIC AND THE THEATER.

Are we a city people? Frequent articles in our local press urging co-operation and exhorting the people to live up to their opportunities, would indicate that there is a weakness somewhere and lead one to consider whether or not we are guilty of the allegation that we are a jay town. Consider it a moment, and if there is the least taint of jayness, the beginning of the new year is a good time to throw off the stigma.

Fine buildings, splendid thoroughfares, gorgeous cafes, stores

MINNESOTA IS TO HAVE A "THAW" CASE.



—CHICAGO RECORD HERALD.

and places of amusement after all do not make a city; the personal element must be considered, viz: the extent we make use of these conveniences. When we consider this I am tempted to think that after all we are townspeople living in a city. Business is good, our stores are well patronized, our places of amusement are running, but the question is, are we supporting them as city people should?

A large sum of money spent in street lighting and our merchants turning out the lights in their windows at 10:30 p. m. or thereabouts and the fact that many commodities, including newspaper advertising, are cheaper here than in San Francisco, would suggest a weakness, and that Wells-Fargo alone ships to Oakland from San Francisco 7000 pounds of freight every day on an average, shows there is a reason that proves the weakness, and that the people are not slow to realize the fact. I don't pretend to solve the problem, the matter of music and drama is what interests me at the moment.

A few weeks after the April disaster the Bell theater opened its doors, and the city press sent their critics to chronicle the fact. Ye Liberty, the Macdonough, Idora Park and others followed suit, and the night trains to San Francisco were crowded with theater-goers. Now that the weather is not so favorable the city patronage has fallen off, and what is the result? The Eastern attractions have

not been a success, because of a mistake the management made. A theater cannot run a firstclass show one week and a second-class the week following, so their experience cannot be taken as a criterion. Ye Liberty has put on some good productions, which have been fairly well patronized, and Idora Park has given Oaklanders a season of operatic work which has not received the support it deserves. On a basis of a population of 250,000, with one-sixteenth of the number theater-goers, every theater in Oakland ought to be crowded every night in the week if each patron went but once a month. A crowded house on Saturdays, Sundays and matinees will keep the theaters from starving, but is not much of an inducement to managers to raise the tone and scope of their performances, and they, like our merchants, give the quality and style of wares the public demand. Their success is measured by the good, and that they will give if the public support them. The theater is a product of our civilization, not its genesis, and a stream cannot rise higher than its source.

Our business standing is now assured; we have the population and can keep it, and it behooves us to further everything that will make our city attractive to tourists and prospective residents. Music and drama are too closely allied to education to be neglected, both bring business of a good sort and give a metropolitan aspect to our city and a tone to our people. Let us see what the new year will do for us in this respect.

In a few months the Orpheum will be open and will cater to a class we have not been able to take care of in the past. The musical institutions of our university have big plans for the summer, and I hope they will see their way clear to give evening performances at a price which will enable all classes of people to attend. The Eastern bookings will still come a few nights in the week to the Macdonough, and Ye Liberty, with the early opening of a Bishop theater in San Francisco, will be enabled to do better than they have ever done before. The announcement of the early rendition of "The Serenade," "The Highwayman," "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," "King Dodo" and other high-class operas, indicate that Will Greenbaum is going to make a big struggle to place that theater in the same rank as the old Tivoli. He, as well as the other manager, is too wise to set such a pace and then expect to succeed with less. Mme. Schumann-Heink, the world's greatest contralto, appeared at an evening performance, and the subscription concert series being engineered by Messrs. Greenbaum and Paul Steinendorff, is an ambitious scheme worked on the same

plan that have made London and New York the greatest musical centers in the world. The newsboys selling THE TRIBUNE on the streets of San Francisco and our playhouses advertising in the city as well as the home papers are the greatest advertisements that Oakland can get. Then she is bidding for and getting outside trade in a manner that is not hidden in the leaves of a business ledger but is open to the gaze of all comers; 1907 comes to us laden with opportunities; let us embrace them and we will have "The City Beautiful," not only to the eyes but to the heart and life.

MACKAY SUTHERLAND.

The Union National Bank of Oakland

**Capital and Surplus . \$325,000
Total Assets . . . \$3,600,000**

OFFICERS

Charles E. Palmer—President
J. Dalzell Brown—Vice-Pres.
Edw. H. Geary—Asst. Cash.
W. W. Crane—Cashier
Geo. Schammel, Asst. Cash.

DIRECTORS

Charles E. Palmer E. P. Vandercrook
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Thoroughly equipped with facilities for prompt and economical handling of Collections, Domestic and Foreign Exchange—Letters of Credit—and general banking business.

THE CENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

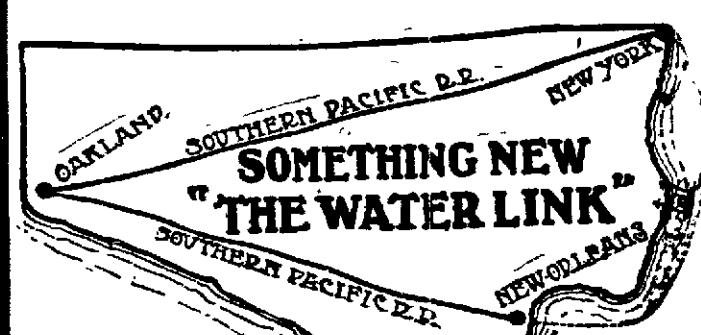
**Guarantee Capital..... \$1,000,000.00
Paid Up Capital..... 300,000.00
Surplus 500,000.00**

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

P. E. BOWLES	E. N. WALTER
President	Cashier
L. G. BURPEE and L. C. MOREHOUSE	Vice Presidents
C. N. WALTER and S. H. KITTO	Assistant Cashiers
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY	
Capital Paid Up	\$300,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits.	100,000.00

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OAKLAND CALIFORNIA

The Water Link in the Trans-Continental Journey



THE NEW WATER LINK

THIS IS THE LATEST

New magnificent twin screw turbine steamers. Largest American Ocean wise vessels now in operation. Connecting at New Orleans for New York with two fine fast trains over the Sunset Route.

All outside rooms on steamers. Through rate includes berth and meal or steamers. For full particulars call or address.

G. T. FORSYTH, D. F. & P. A. S. P. CO. C. J. MALLEY, C. T. A. Cor. Thirteenth and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 543.

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10th Street, Bet. San Pablo and Clay
Oakland, Cal.
W. L. ROBERTSON & CO., Prop.
Simpie Trunks and Cases & Specialty
Repairing Sheet Metal Work
Purses Repaired.

M. T. MINNEY CO. 1059 BROADWAY

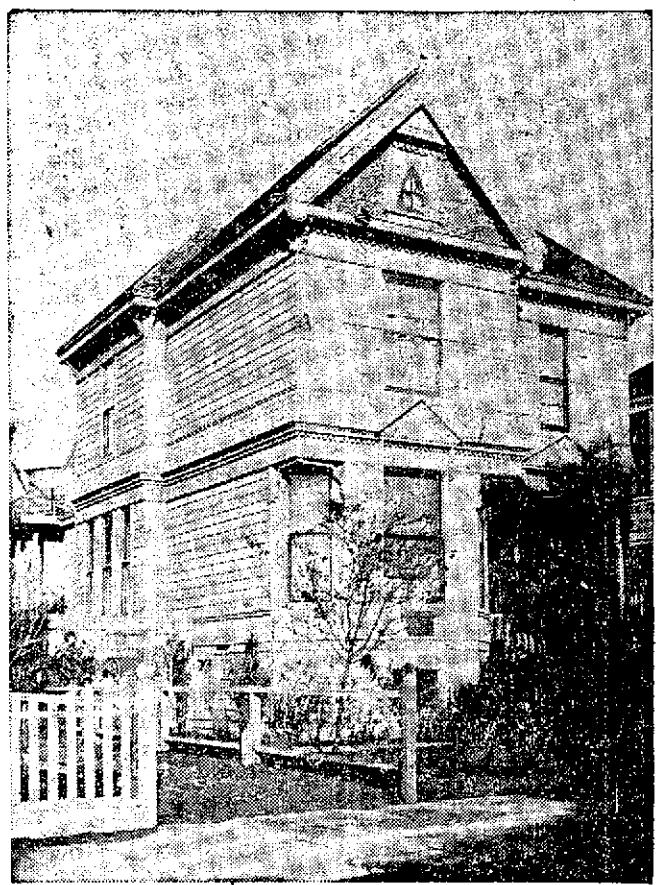
This Page is Filled Every Day with Oakland's Best Real Estate Offers Selected from our Large and Exclusive List.

HURRY! HURRY!

DON'T LET SOMEONE ELSE GET JUST THE ONE YOU WANT

EXTRA SPECIAL--Ten per cent off for 2 days

PRICES ON THE FOLLOWING EIGHT PROPERTIES ARE REGULAR LIST BUT IF DEPOSIT IS MADE BEFORE TUESDAY EVENING A DISCOUNT OF TEN PER CENT WILL BE MADE. NO COMMISSION TO OTHER BROKERS ON THESE.



This property is in Alameda's choice residence section, overlooking the bay. 8 rooms, fully modern and well built. Ground 40x125 located at No. 870 Walnut. Price \$4500. Terms of \$2000 cash, balance easy payments. This is certainly worth the money.

\$1,700 Buys a 5 room cottage at No. 587 Forty-fifth street, (between Telegraph and Grove.) Lot 25x100 feet. This is a pick up for some one.

\$5,500 For this big 8 room modern house right close in at No. 1361 Market, between Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets. Big lot 39 1-2x125 feet. A dandy for the money.

\$5,500 Almost new 7 room, 2 story strictly modern house in walking distance. Lot 40x100. Look it up quick if you want it. No. 1557 West street.

\$4,500 This is cheap for the ground and we throw in the house. 5 room cottage at 1462 Castro, right back of the new McNair Hotel. Ground 25x75.

\$5,000 For this property only 450 feet from the corner of Twenty-sixth and Telegraph where the ground is very valuable. Just being remodeled into two flats of three and five rooms. Will rent for \$57.50 per month. Good for a quick turn.

\$3,300 1104 Park St., Alameda. Dandy new five room modern cottage not quite completed. Lot 25x125. Will finish to suit buyer.



\$5,000 For this splendid 10 room fully modern house at 2212 Clinton Ave.; two man-tiles and interior finish of curly Redwood. Ground 26x122. This is a fine property and should go quick at this price.

We own the above eight properties and offer them at 10 per cent off of the list price if sold before Tuesday, February 5, 6 o'clock p.m. Look them over, if you want to go inside. Kindly come to our office for permission. Please do not disturb tenants.

Where exact locations are given we trust prospective buyers will not disturb tenants without first getting permission from our office.

Business and Investment Property

\$225,000 Broadway corner 100 feet square, 2 story brick improvements. This is under old leases that will soon expire. Judging by recent Broadway sales, this property is really close to \$300,000.

\$65,000 10th Street between Broadway and Franklin, adjoining Enquirer Building. Ground 50x100 with 2-story buildings. This central property should be resold again at a handsome profit within a short time.

\$40,000 Northwest corner of 24th and San Pablo, 60x100 feet with good one and two story improvements, now renting for \$240 per month with no leases. The many substantial improvements now being made in this neighborhood and the great demand for property here is rapidly forcing up prices. It will soon be impossible to get a good corner in this section for less than \$1000 per foot.

\$37,500 25x100 feet on Twelfth street, directly opposite New Orpheum Theater property. Most any kind of building here will bring a good income and this is the very center of present activity.

\$37,500 Splendid income property on S.W. Corner of Harrison and 6th streets. Improvements consist of three 3 story flat buildings with a total of fifty rooms. These buildings are under a ten year lease at \$300 per month. Guaranteed by collateral security to the amount of \$10,000. The ground 100 feet square, is not entirely covered by the present buildings. Consider the amount of ground, improvements, income and location. Where else can you do as well for the price?

\$35,000 50x100 feet fronting on Tenth Street, 150 feet from Washington. Permit has been issued for a 3-story modern brick building, between this and the Owl Drug Store, making solid business improvements through to Washington. Nothing else in this neighborhood is offered at anywhere near the price, and before the adjoining building is up, we fully believe this property will sell for \$1000 per foot. Suitable for business building or rent of old improvements will pay bank interest. We will pay the purchaser \$500 for a 60 days' option on this property at \$40,000.

\$27,500

\$30,000

These are both at 20th and San Pablo facing the new McNair hotel. No better place could be found either for investment or a quick turn. Extensive building and other improvements right here are raising values of ground every day.

\$23,500

Only \$235 per foot for improved property fronting on Ninth street, near Alice, renting for \$200 per month, old rates.

\$15,000

Corner on Telegraph and 28th, present building renting for \$75.00 per month with room for another building on the corner. Lot 39x123 feet. Someone should buy this quick and make money on it.

\$5,500

Another good one on Telegraph. Lot 40x106 feet, east front, about fifty feet south of 30th.

POPULATION OF OAKLAND

1900	-	-	66,960
1905	-	-	110,000
1907	-	-	225,000

BANK DEPOSITS

April 18, 1906, - \$27,938,583.55
Dec. 1, 1906 - 47,237,000.77

BOOST FOR GREATER OAKLAND

But don't forget that when population doubles, value of inside real estate more than doubles.

M. T. MINNEY CO. 1059 BROADWAY

We Either Own or Are Exclusive Agents For All Property We Offer

YOUNG GIRL IS FINISHED PLAYER ON THE VIOLIN

**Miss Alice Davies Will Play Tonight
at Evangelical Meeting at
Advent Church.**



NEW BILL FOR ANNEXATION

Measures Enabling Consolidation
by Oakland Said to Be
Defective.

Special to THE TRIBUNE.
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2.—It will be advisable for the promoters of the project on foot in Oakland of annexing Fruitvale to look into the law under which the election in March to determine that matter has been called. If they do not, they may find, after they have held the election and secured enough votes to carry the proposition, that the proceedings are irregular because of a defect in the statute upon which they have relied.

REACHING OUT.

The people of Los Angeles are engaged in the same kind of business that is attracting some attention in Oakland at this time, namely, annexation, and desire as speedily as possible to annex the town of San Pedro, which is about fifteen miles from the heart of the business district of Los Angeles. The limits of both cities adjoin in one place at least and that is where a pan-handle, about half a mile in width, which has been annexed to Los Angeles, extends between both municipalities.

REACHING FOR SAN PEDRO.
A short time ago, the city of Los Angeles called a special election for the purpose of annexing the city of San Pedro and set the time for voting on the proposition as March 15th of this year. This election was called under the law of 1883, and this is the same law which the proposed election for the annexation of Fruitvale has been called in Oakland.

LAW DEFECTIVE.

It now appears that that law is defective, at least, the representation of Los Angeles says that the case is the exact opposite, accordingly introduced a special bill in the legislature for the purpose of remedying the defects of the old measure and thus making the forthcoming election as legal as it is possible to make it. The new measure aims also to legalize the petition which has already been filed asking for the election under the old law. A summary of this new bill will be found in another part of this edition of THE TRIBUNE.

The appearance of this new bill was a surprise to many of the legislators and even to delegates from the western metropolis. It was brought to the San Francisco attorney and introduced by Senator McCarthy and sent immediately to the printer and in the evening, there was a hastily called meeting of the Senate committee on Municipal Corporations and in that body the measure received a consideration which was not pleasing to the promoters, a Los Angeles named Haas and City Attorney Hewitt of that city.

There were five of the seven members of the committee present and none of them favored the measure.

One of the members is Senator Savage, a resident of San Pedro, the town which Los Angeles desires first to consolidate with. Senator Savage said in discussing the bill that San Pedro did not want to be annexed.

She wanted to be left alone. She was a seaport town and was growing in a very satisfactory manner and eventually would become a metropolis. He said that he had run at the last election on the question of anti-annexation and had been elected by a majority of 10,000. He urged Jones that had ever been given to any legislation in the district. He asked Haas what was the necessity of passing a bill for the annexation of San Pedro when an election for that purpose had already been called. Haas replied that the citizens had found that the present law was defective and that an election under it would be null and void.

Savage then asked why a call for an election had been issued under a defective law. Haas replied that mistakes would sometimes occur.

The committee overruled the protest against the application of Vreeland and Marchion for a license to conduct a wholesale liquor store at 101 Piedmont Avenue.

Protestants appeared before the committee and stated that they objected to having a saloon in their district, as it is a residence district. Jones claimed that a business section is now being started in Piedmont and he asked that his license be recommended.

Councilman McAdam, representative from Piedmont, moved that the application be denied and the motion was passed.

A full-fledged Chinese saloon will soon be in operation at 713 Webster street, if the recommendation of the committee is passed upon favorably by the City Council. Chew Gooey applied for a license and upon his promise to sell to only Chinese patrons, his application was recommended.

The committee overruled the protest against the application of Vreeland and Marchion for a license to conduct a wholesale liquor store at 101 Piedmont Avenue.

The license committee recommended that the following licenses be granted: Thomas White, 622 Broadway; Joseph H. Sylvia, 827 Franklin street; August and Fritz Koster, 1169 Seventh street; Peter Christensen, 433 Seventh street; The Wineland Company, 1008 Washington street; Gaul & Kurz, 411 Twelfth street; Pabst Cafe Company, 474 Elmer street; J. A. Rogers and J. A. Larkhardt, 550 E. street; P. M. Clark, 4599 Broadway; Frank A. Souza, 757 Seventh street; D. F. Tidman and August Weiland, 1154 Seventh street; John E. Bouquet and John E. Moliza, 562 Broadway; McVey & McBee, 800 San Pablo avenue; Carl Ario, 229 Eighth street.

SMALL CHANCE FOR A SALOON

Liquor Place Will Not Be Established in Piedmont, As It Looks Now.

A saloon will not be established in Piedmont for some time to come. If the City Council adopts the recommendation of the license committee, made last evening, denying the resolution of Richard Jones for a license to conduct a saloon at 401 Piedmont Avenue.

Protestants appeared before the committee and stated that they objected to having a saloon in their district, as it is a residence district. Jones claimed that a business section is now being started in Piedmont and he asked that his license be recommended.

Councilman McAdam, representative from Piedmont, moved that the application be denied and the motion was passed.

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WARREN NAMED TO MEET COMMITTEES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—President Roosevelt has designated Senator Warren to meet with the public lands commission and committee from the American Live Stock Association and the American Wool Growers' Association which are to give consideration to the question of national control of the grazing lands of the west. The meeting is to take place February 11.

USED TO IT.
During the progress of the banquet at which nearly all the prominent men of the country are guests a band of assassins takes a ton of powder beneath the floor.

After the wreck has been cleared away, to the astonishment of the rescuers, the prominent men are discovered sitting at a table of safety, continuing their discussion of affairs of state.

With amazement the rescuers tell what has happened and express surprise that the prominent men have not fled to a place of safety.

"What," say the prominent men in horne, "we thought somebody was taking a flashlight picture."—Washington

PANHANDLE IN STORM'S GRIP

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 2.—All of North Texas, West Texas and the Panhandle are in the grip of a severe blizzard tonight, the indications being that it will prove the coldest spell of the season. The situation is rather serious in Fort Worth, as there is said to be not more than four days' supply of coal in the city, and it is almost impossible to get the railroads to deliver shipments.

Scientific Stockings for
Boys and Girls
"CADET"
STOCKINGS, 25c pair
RIP-PROOF. RUB-PROOF.
Always sold with money-back guarantee.

H.C. Cahwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE
12TH AND WASHINGTON STS.
OAKLAND.

Royal Worcester Corsets

\$1.00 to \$3.50

Among all good corsets the "Royal Worcester" is always a leader. New spring models in all.

New Things for a New Season

Do you ever think of the mighty and persistent effort that is required to be continually producing something new? And yet when you stand at the counter of an up-to-date store, at the opening of a season, you invariably ask to be shown "something new," and your demand will be gratified.

Let us speak for ourselves. We cater to a community in which there are probably a half a million ladies, misses and children; the Men's Furnishing section invites the trade of over a hundred thousand men--and all are seeking something new at the opening of the Spring season. We aim to satisfy every taste, every whim.

To do this, we have been busy for months. Samples of new things from all over the earth have been submitted to us by thousands, and each has been carefully studied by an expert in each line. It is a continual sifting process, separating wheat from chaff, and the resultant orders represent the best judgment of a hundred specialists. These orders are mailed or cabled to mills and factories in half a dozen countries, and as soon as possible afterward the goods are on the way to the Capitol Company's store.

But that is not all—that's only the foundation. All the year round we have our own buyers, some of them right from Oakland, jealously watching the displays of the New York wholesalers and importers, ever ready to grab at everything new and worthy, and express it here to satisfy your unceasing demand for "something new."

These new things are arriving daily, and the news of them will be published just as soon as each is unpacked.

NEW DRESS GOODS and Silks

The Dress Goods and Silk Section has its full quota of novelties for the spring season. A choice of a suiting or waisting at this time makes it possible to get something that's exclusive.

Beautiful line of cream serges, striped and checked, of black, light blue, gray and tan; very rightly for spring wear; 44 inches wide—\$1.25 yard.

Imported suitings of fine weaves, texture and finish; cream and light tan grounds with colored stripes; 44 inches wide—\$1.75 yard.

Silk warp Lansdowne for waists or full suits; in fine and medium checks of black, many of tan; 42 inches wide—\$1.50 yard.

A swell line of medium-weight suitings, genuine novelties; plaid effects in shades of light gray, tan, cream and reseda with overskirt plaid of silk in dainty coloring; 44 inches wide—\$1.25 yard.

New batistes in small plaid effects; gray, tan, deift, turquoise and reseda; 44 inches wide—\$1.00 yard.

A finer grade at 85c.

SILK MESSALINE, beautiful satin finish in shades of light blue, yellow, cream, tan, gray, lavender, reseda, cardinal, navy, hunters, brown and black; matchless for afternoon and evening gowns—\$1.00 yard.

SILK RADIENSE—a very dressy silk for spring costumes; lustrous, with soft chiffon finish; full range of colors—\$1.00 yard.

SILK POPLINS—all-silk poplin with a very fine rib, nothing prettier for waist or whole costumes; cream, light blue, pink, champagne, gray, reseda, brown, black; 23 inches wide—\$1.00 yard.

PONGEE SILKS—very large assortment in both domestic and foreign grades for dresses and coatings; the price—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 yard.

FOULARD SILK—in navy and black ground with different sizes of white dots, also white with black dots; these are wash silks, 23 inches wide—\$1.00 yard.

SILK CREPE DE CHINE—in several different qualities; all pure silk; in colors of white, cream, light blue, pink, turquoise, nile, reseda, champagne Alice, yellow, lavender; 23 inches wide—50c yard.

A finer grade at 85c.

Some of Spring's Newest Ribbons

Few things are of greater interest to the ordinary woman than new, beautiful Ribbons.

The leaders are new Dresden, plaids and Roman stripes, and the wide, heavy quality of Taffeta Ribbon now so popular for Hair Bows.

A few of spring's early Ribbons are:

6-inch Dresden ribbon, all-silk, new color combinations—per yard 35c.

7-inch heavy quality of taffeta ribbon, all-silk for hair bows and ribbon girdles—per yard 50c.

6-inch Scotch plaid ribbon, for millinery and hair bows, in beautiful combinations—per yard 75c.

4-inch Roman and Bayadere-striped ribbon, very heavy quality, suitable for belting purposes—90c yard.

Mercerized voile tissue—25c, 30c, 35c yard.

NEW WASH GOODS

Although overworked railroads are furnishing shippers with plenty of disappointments, we are able to make a very attractive display of spring Wash Goods.

They're coming in every day, the most beautiful specimens of wash textile features that the world ever saw.

Printed silk mull in exquisite floral designs and dots of all sizes; also small ring patterns. This material is silk-mixed and resembles chiffon but wears much better—30c yard.

One of the most attractive wash fabrics of the season is silk embroidered batiste in beautiful range of colors and designs—35c and 40c yard.

A rich line of silk-mixed Eoliennes and Liberty Jacquards in plaids, floral designs, foulard patterns, also in self-embroidered gunmetal effects and all popular shades—50c and 60c yard.

Wash pongette with small and large coin dots, now in vogue; also plain colors—25c yard.

NOVELTY WHITE GOODS

Here is where the word artist is impotent to tell of the beauty and variety. Daintiness is the feature of the beautiful embroidered Batistes and Swisses, and of the many pretty new check and plaid effects in Swiss and lingerie Batiste.

25c, 35c and to 75c yd

Novelty Lawn Waists 85c, \$1, \$1.25 and to \$12.50

Unexcelled for beauty, variety, quality and styles is this spring's display. Sleeves of any length; plainest to the most elaborate designs; open front and back—and although all the materials used, as well as the labor, have advanced from 10 to 25 per cent, prices do not indicate it.

You are cordially invited to closely inspect the Washington-street window display of

Ladies' Tailored Suits

SPRING MODELS

The styles, colors, artistic workmanship and evident quality speak for themselves. Every detail, every shade, suggests newness, which is proper at the opening of a new season.

\$15, \$17.50, \$20 to \$42.50

New Silk Waists

\$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.50

Straight from New York and each an exclusive pattern; shadow stripes, plain stripes, checks, plaids and color combinations in new shades.

Collars, sleeves and yokes display many new styles.

Beautiful messaline Waists, daintily embellished with lace insertion, medallions—\$6.95, \$7.50, \$8.00 and to \$17.50.

Will Fight in Reno, March 19, for a Purse of Ten Thousand Dollars.

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 2.—Judge Bradford, in the United States Court, today confirmed the compromise agreement for the settlement of the suit of George W. Pepper, receiver of the Bay State Gas Company of Delaware, against Henry E. Rogers of New York, which was reached in the United States Court at Boston on Thursday. Under the compromise suit which was brought to recover between \$4,000,000 and \$4,000,000 abandoned in court on Feb. 1, a sum of \$1,500,000 paid by Mr. Rogers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—New arrests were made today in connection with the case of John Bell, who is charged with murder of Dr. Charles Wilmet Townsend, the leading physician of Staten Island. The additional prisoners were George Flood, living in Cedar Avenue; Brooklyn and Samuel Bell, the young step-brother of the prisoner. They were charged with being accessories to the murder to the extent that they took the revolver of Bell from his house, cleaned it and concealed it for a few days.

Paper ruled at TRIBUNE office.

Envelopes at the TRIBUNE office.

Island authorities. In view of the fact that both prisoners agreed to make affidavits setting forth the part they played in the killing, the coroner then set fire on their own recognition, to appear at the hearing. Bell had a tearful parting with his mother and his sisters. The night before all the members of the Bell family had implored him to confess but he had resisted their entreaties.

CORBETT AND HERMAN SIGN
ALLEGED ABDUCTOR
HERE FOR TRIAL

Harry Lawrence, charged with abducting fifteen-year-old Mabel Oppenheimer, arrived in this city last night from Fresno in the custody of Sergeant of Police B. L. Curtis. The young girl with whom Lawrence eloped from Fresno on an earlier

SOCIETY :: NEWS OF THE SMART SET :: GOSSIP

MISS FANNIE MARTIN has issued over a hundred invitations to a tea to be given in her new home, 6130 Shattuck avenue, Saturday, February 9 for Miss Grace Marshall of San Francisco, whose engagement to Vernon Gray was recently announced. Those who assist Miss Martin in receiving are Mrs. James Hamby, Mrs. Frank Ots, Mrs. George Leavitt, Mrs. Adam Heberer and Miss Ora Williams of Alameda; Mrs. George E. Dow of Piedmont, Mrs. L. R. Elliott and Miss Anna Marshall of San Francisco. Misses Felicia and Lillian Martin of Oakland.

Ruskin Club

The meeting and dinner of the Ruskin Club last Friday evening was an enjoyable affair. The evening was devoted to a discussion of the recent volume by Rev. Charles R. Brown, embracing his Yale lectures on the "Social Message of the Modern Pulse." The early part of the evening was devoted to social life and a round-table discussion of "The Foundations of Morality," led by Rev. C. Calvert Smoot. In the after-dinner period Dr. Brown's book was considered. The scientific criticism was made by Walter H. Hall, the political and political criticism by Cameron H. King Jr., and the religious criticism in a paper prepared by Rev. Robert Whitaker, who was unavoidably absent, read by Prof. Frederick Irons Balford, the philosophical and psychological criticism by Edward B. Paye.

The Rev. Charles R. Brown, who was the guest of honor on this occasion, replied at length to the various points made by his critics. The spirit of the discussions was broad and tolerant and the evening was of exceptional interest. There were a number of guests present besides the members of the club, and the discussion was participated in by nearly all those present. Following the criticism and discussion some time was devoted to questions by the company and answers by Dr. Brown. Regret was expressed that the interest of the hour compelled the company to rise before a conclusion of the argument. The hope was expressed that on some future date the discussion could be carried up at the point where it was adjourned.

Along these present on this occasion were Rev. Charles Reynolds Brown, Rev. John Howland Lathrop, Rev. Whylie M. Martin, Rev. John Kinbath, H. A. Burrell, F. G. Harper, William C. Clark, G. E. Rugh, Herbert L. Breed, Albert Leon Tuttie, Harry Dumont, Charles E. Keyes, W. H. Steele, Geddes Lyle, J. H. Gruber, R. Judge, B. R. Aiken, Carlos White, Rev. N. C. Gause, Rev. Edward B. Page, Rev. C. Calvert Smoot, Jack London, Thomas P. D. Gray, Frederick K. Reeder, Conrad Thaler, David L. Lyon, Walter Standoway, Cameron H. King Jr., Elbert A. Hugill, J. George Reed, Carl Hoffman, Balvor Hach, Adna A. Denison and Frederick Bamford.

Surprise Party

Very pleasant surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. J. H. Morehouse Jr. at her beautiful home in San Leandro on the eve of her departure for New York, where she will spend a couple of months visiting friends.

The evening was spent in singing, dancing and other amusements, and last banquet was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Morehouse were with Mrs. Morehouse until morning. Then the happy group escorted her to the station where she took the Overland Limited for the East.

Among those present were Mrs. Emma Appleborn, Will Ross, Mrs. Guiselle Adler, Mae Appleborn, Will Lheureux, and Mrs. Owen Paul. Miss Amy Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Shirik, Miss Ivan H. Hobart, Miss Emily Thorough, Miss Ross, Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cavarius, Senator E. K. Taylor, C. A. Appleborn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Autio, Mr. McKeon, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Will McCutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. Sunole, Miss Daisy Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum, Will Davis, Eddie Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Jetchner, Mrs. Hazelbusch, Walter Rumble, Ed Bridgeman and Henry Gloy Jr.

Home Club

The Home Club has sent out the following bulletins for February:

Thursday, February 7—8:30 p. m.—A dramatic evening—Curtain Raiser, "To Oblige Person." Play in four acts: "The Two Portraits." Participants in the program: Elsa Wyman Maxwell, Margaret Knox, Royden Williamson, Willard Barton, Jr., George McDougald, Mrs. Allen Hurwood Babcock, Mrs. Helen Alexander, Mr. H. Dumont, Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mr. H. Dumont, Dr. H. P. Carleton, E. H. McCandlish.

Many amusing anecdotes were told over the teacups, after which the meeting adjourned until Monday, February 4, when the club will be entertained by Mrs. Willis Collins at her home in 205 Adams street. Mrs. E. A. Upton will assist Mrs. Collins.

Regular Directors' meeting Thursday, February 21—12 m.—Regular Business Meeting. The following amendment to Art. V, Section 1 proposed: "The Committee on Nominations shall consist of seven persons, three of whom must be members of the Board of Trustees of the Mary R. Sturtevant Trust." They shall be elected by ballot at a meeting held one month before the date of the annual election of officers."

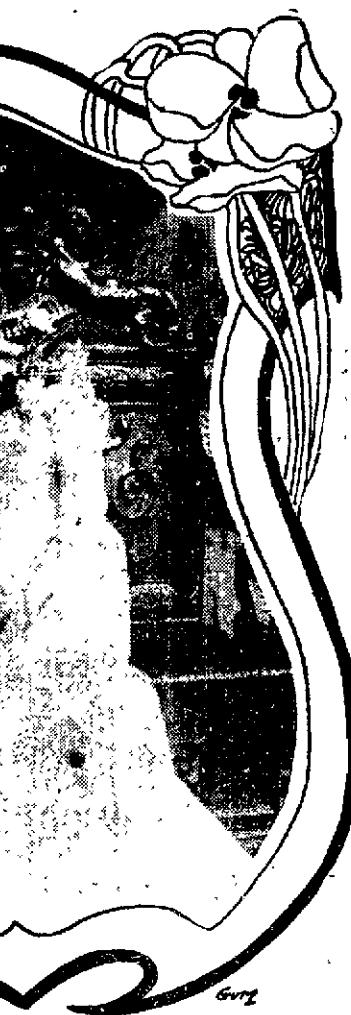
12:30 p. m.—Luncheon. Members 25 cents; guests tickets, 50 cents, for which apply to Mrs. Drake, The Home Club, telephone East 8, not later than Tuesday, February 19.

2:00 p. m.—After luncheon program to be announced later.

Members who have fulfilled membership: Mr. and Mrs. Cary Howard, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Vincent.

Farewell Affairs

Among the pretty affairs given for Mrs. Hugh Hogan and Miss Elsa Hogan, prior to their departure for Europe, was the luncheon given by the members of the El Dorado Club. The beautiful bunch of carnations which occupied the center of the table was presented to Mrs. Hogan after the luncheon. A bunch of violets were at



Mrs. J. H. Morehouse, Jr., who has gone East for a visit.

each place and the name cards were County hand-painted souvenirs. Covers were laid for Mrs. Hugh Hogan, Miss Elsa Hogan, Mrs. William E. Dean, Mrs. Martin H. Turner, Mrs. William J. Geary, Mrs. Charles MacGregor, Mrs. George C. Clark, Mrs. Frank Corrini, Mrs. John Richard Cook.

Hill Club

Mrs. James Naismith entertained the members of the Hill Club last Monday at her home. The program was as follows: Reading, "The Green Isle" (Kate D. Wiggin); Mrs. James F. Wiggins, piano (a) waltz (Godard), (b) old minuet (Scambatti); Miss Pauline Collins, vocal solo, (a) "Sally Echo Song" (Edwards), (b) "Supposing" (Bischoff); Mrs. E. J. Bartholomew, reading "When She Was the Only Boy" (Marion Hill); Mrs. David Spencer, piano, "Ritide in a Flair" (Chopin); Miss Collins, vocal, "Sing Me to Sleep" (Edward Green); Mrs. E. I. Bartholomew.

Many amusing anecdotes were told over the teacups, after which the meeting adjourned until Monday, February 4, when the club will be entertained by Mrs. Willis Collins at her home in 205 Adams street. Mrs. E. A. Upton will assist Mrs. Collins.

Oakland Club

Elanor Connell has charge of the invitation to be given next week at the Oakland Club, and the following attractive program is announced: "The Bath of the Opal," a cantata for women's voices, with cello obligato by Elmer Curtiss; Mrs. Stuart will give a contralto solo. A double quartet will sing Schubert's "Omnipotente"; Miss Elizabeth Tyler will sing the "Angelic Salutation" by Gould; Miss Claire Ferrell will sing "In the Garden of Cypress" in Oberammergau Taylor, with piano accompaniment; Miss May Shannon will sing a contralto solo with cello obligato by Elmer Curtiss; Miss Olive Mortish will sing "Orpheus With His Lute," by Sullivan and a "Spring Song" with violin obligato. Miss Nellie Carpenter will be accompanist on this occasion.

Play Five Hundred

Mrs. George M. Willard was hostess Thursday afternoon at a card party. Five hundred was the diversion of the hour, and among the guests were Mrs. A. L. Adams of Seattle, Miss Palmerine, Mrs. Edgar Stone, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mrs. C. L. Wallace, Mrs. W. S. Baxter, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Edward Taylor, Mrs. Fred Winchester, Mrs. J. B. Winchester, Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Mrs. E. D. Vincent, Mrs. Van Slyke, Mrs. Albert Dabney and others.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Ernest Albert Stent entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club last week at her home on Alice street.

The prize was carried off by Mrs. Frederic Cutting, and among the players were Mrs. Thomas Thoburn, Mrs. Henry Dieckmann, Mrs. Robert M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Edward Hale Campbell, Miss George Strong, Miss Emma Mahony, Miss Lillian Downey, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. William H. Morrison, Miss Alexander H. Marx, Mrs. Cutting and several others.

Writers' Club

The members of the Writers' Club were entertained last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Compton in Linda Vista. Among the members are Miss Charlotte Canty, Miss Ethelene M. Eden Powell, Mrs. J. H. Fraser, Mrs. Laura M. Knight, Mrs. Albert A. Smith, Mrs. I. E. Baker, Jessie Dibert, A. J. Knight, Peter Kyne, Philip Alexander, Roy Danforth and Alexander Schmidt.

Mardi Gras

The C. L. A. S. No. 27 will give a Mardi Gras character party Tuesday evening, February 12, at St. Anthony's hall in East Oakland. An auxiliary committee of young ladies will assist in receiving the guests.

Club Meeting

Mrs. Duncan A. MacDonald of East Oakland entertained the "Ladies of the Round Table" and their husbands at a delightful evening was enjoyed. The fare was unique and beautiful.

Mrs. N. A. Hall and Mr. Sales won the favors for successful playing, while Miss Hale and Mr. Hubbell won the consolations. Music and a sumptuous supper concluded a happy evening.

C. L. A. S. Reception

Catholic Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 will hold a reception and musical Monday evening, February 12, at St. Mary's hall. Eighth and Grove streets, Mrs. Maher, the newly elected president, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. P. J. Ryan, Mrs. F. Sweeney, Mrs. J. Jordan, Mrs. W. H. Morton. The past presidents of the society will also be in the receiving party.

Postpone Election

The directors of the Fabiola Hospital held their annual meeting last Friday afternoon, but only members were present, owing to the stormy weather. As a quorum of twenty-five is necessary to hold an election of officers, this business was adjourned until the regular meeting in March.

Annual Reception

Branch No. 1 of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual reception Monday evening at the quarters of the organization, Eighth and Grove streets. Invitations to the friends of the society to attend the reception have been issued.

Going East

Mrs. George Berryman with her sons and daughters have gone East for the month of May. Mr. Berryman was detained on business but will join his family later. Harold Carson and Miss G. Waldron were also of the party.

Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hubbard entertained Friday evening at a delightful card party. About thirty guests enjoyed the affair planned in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Samuel Hubbard Jr.

Enjoyable Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Langworthy entertained Thursday evening at a dinner for Miss Pete, who is their guest, a theater party, with George Hellmann as host, followed the dinner.

Valentine Party

Mrs. J. Loran Pease is sending out cards for a valentine party to be given at her hospitable home on Harrison street. The guests will number about fifty.

At Dinner

Frank Wilson entertained the governors of the Claremont Club and several members recently at dinner. It is rumored that the new building of the club will be opened on Washington's birthday.

At Home

Miss Winifred Lawton has sent out cards for an informal at home to be given Thursday of next week. Fifty guests are included in the invitation.

Honeymoon Trip

F. M. Smith and his bride are enjoying a honeymoon trip to the West Indies. Miss Grace accompanied them on the delightful journey.

Gillespie-McAllister

The marriage is announced of Miss Laura Gillespie and William McAllister, which took place Sunday, January 25. The Rev. Edgar F. Gee officiated.

Have Returned

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith (nee Scupham) have returned after a honeymoon trip and are at the Smith residence.

Informal Dinner

Henry A. Butters will entertain at a dinner to precede the bachelors' ball, the party attending the ball later.

Vacation Trip

Mrs. William R. Davis has gone to Hayward for a much-needed rest and vacation visit.

In the South

Miss Clara and Miss Alice Dabney have gone to Los Angeles for a visit of some weeks.

At Del Monte

The latest society gossip from Del Monte is of interest.

On their way home from the southern part of the State, Miss Wilber, Miss Fitz Gibbons and Horace Pomeroy stayed a few days at Del Monte before going on to Palo Alto.

Arthur T. Shand Jr. of New York, which is associated in business with J. W. Coffin Jr., arrived at Del Monte last week, having ridden Mr. Coffin's fine dapple gray up from Los Angeles. Since before the holidays Mr. Coffin has been at Del Monte visiting his mother, who is spending the winter there. His many friends will be glad to hear that he is recovering from his illness, and expects soon to gain more strength from long horseback riding.

Julius A. Landsberger, with Mrs. I. Landsberger and Miss Florence Landsberger, spent a little time at Del Monte on their way down to Coronado. They expect to make another visit on their return. Mr. Landsberger, it will be remembered, was one of the biggest prize winners at the Gymkhana races during the automobile meet at Del Monte last August, and his Franklin was one of those that came in with a clear card at the test endurance run in September.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Blaine and their son, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ainsworth, G. W. Fisher and C. A. McKinney, all of Seattle, and Miss Florence Williams, from Portland, are down from the north to remain several weeks, and spend most of their time playing golf.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tremper are other visitors from Seattle who were here last week.

Thomas Sweeny, from Seattle, came with his friend, F. E. Booth of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lewis, a



Miss Ella Hogan, who leaves this week for Europe with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hogan.

young bridal couple spending their honeymoon here, are also from Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Livermore and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Smith, both from Ithaca, N. Y., came to the West immediately after their marriage and have been staying at Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Green and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Reed, all of Boston, also came here to spend the first weeks of their married life.

Another young couple from the East are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reed of Pittsburgh, and from San Francisco here for their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartholemew.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blomquist of San Jose are still another happy pair.

Apart from this half score of newly-married couples there was another, exciting more interest than any of these, for on Wednesday night, January 30, the little chapel under the oaks of Del Monte was the scene of a wedding for which the participants have come across the continent. On Sunday there arrived at Del Monte a private car, with his golden-haired young daughter, will be here for some time. Miss Hazel is a fine little horsewoman, and spends many hours each day in the saddle.

Lieutenant Colonel George M. Dunn, with his wife and son, will remain several weeks at Del Monte. The golf links are the greatest attraction for them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Schmidel, with their children, are visiting Mr. Schmidel's mother, Mrs. H. Schmidel, who is now making Del Monte her home.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Klinefelter of Providence, R. I., arrived at Del Monte, where for the last twenty years they have spent a part of each winter.

Mrs. Clapham and Miss Clapham of Victoria, B. C., who have been visitors to Del Monte for many years, have continued their journey south.

Mrs. R. C. Merriman, Miss Merriman and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Van Cleve of Exeter, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Olmstead of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs.

a few days ago with Mrs. A. Fisher and Mrs. Rick's of Salt Lake.

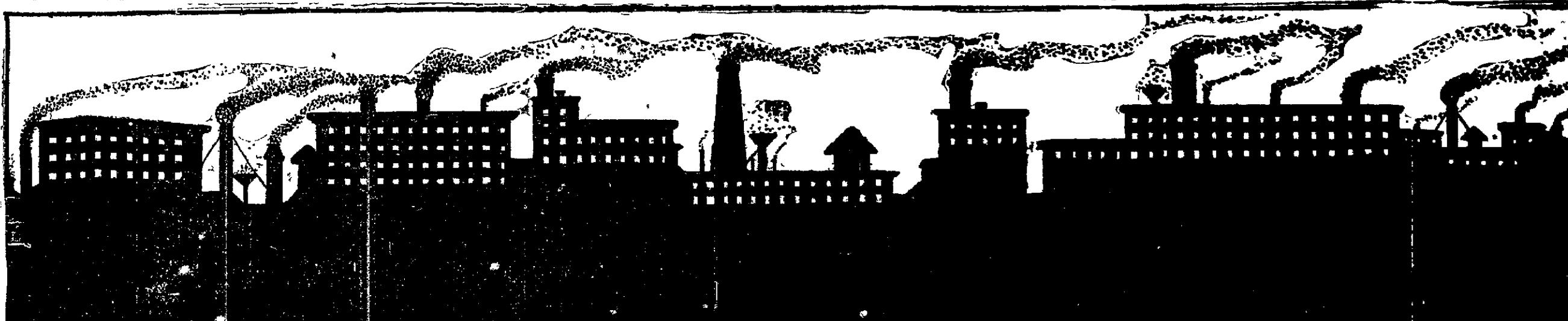
Thomas P. Fury, from Washington, D. C., is at Del Monte.

Some other Eastern visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wenzl of New York; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Andrus, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson, New York; William Bonfield and F. Ryan, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wray, Little Falls, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Beckford, Briton, N. H.; F. O. Allen and J. H. Allen, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. M. McKee, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pindexter of Butte, Mont., are at present at Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Munson came down from Oakland for a short stay at Del Monte, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Reed, also of Oakland, are here.

Mrs. Lovelace King has just returned to San Francisco, but will remain a few days longer at Del Monte.



Hook's Gigantic FACTORY PURCHASE

Which is arriving constantly by the carload and filling our warehouse to the doors. Our show floors are the largest in Oakland, but we are still unable to show all of these goods. In order to make room for them we are compelled to offer

CONTINUING THIS WEEK .

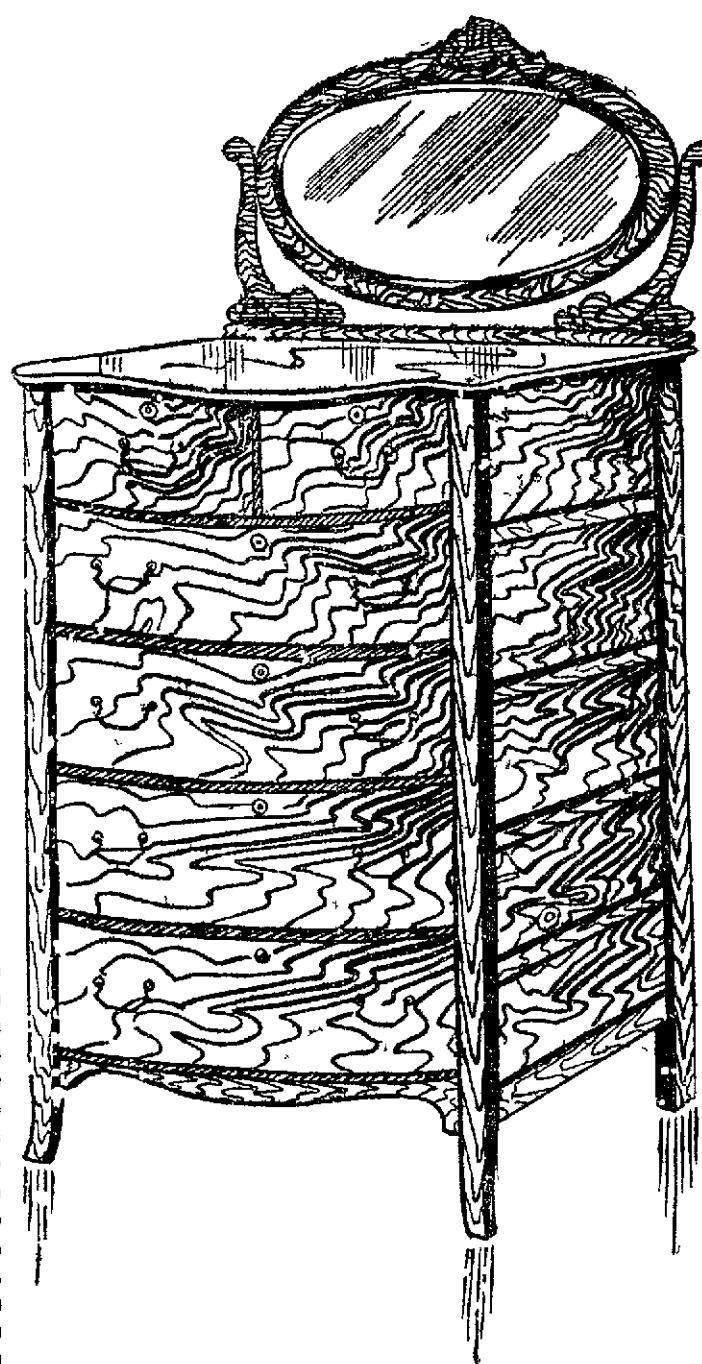
our present store stock of furniture at 20% less than our regular price. Think what 20% means when our regular price is from 10% to 20% less than the regular prices of other stores.

This saving means from 35% to 40%.

A big selection of medium and high grade goods. You are sure to find just what you want, every piece of furniture in the store positively reduced--nothing reserved.

We enumerate below where prices on some articles have simply been cut in half.

50 Chiffoniers-4 Styles



Each one represents a value of great proportions, solid oak, fine golden finish, genuine French-plate mirrors, and well constructed, with and without hatboxes.

IT'S \$25 WORTH FOR \$12.75.

Axminster Carpets

Standard qualities, rich parlor patterns in floral and Orientals, colors to match latest furnishing—
\$1.05 TO \$1.10 PER YARD
sewed laid and lined

Velvet Carpets

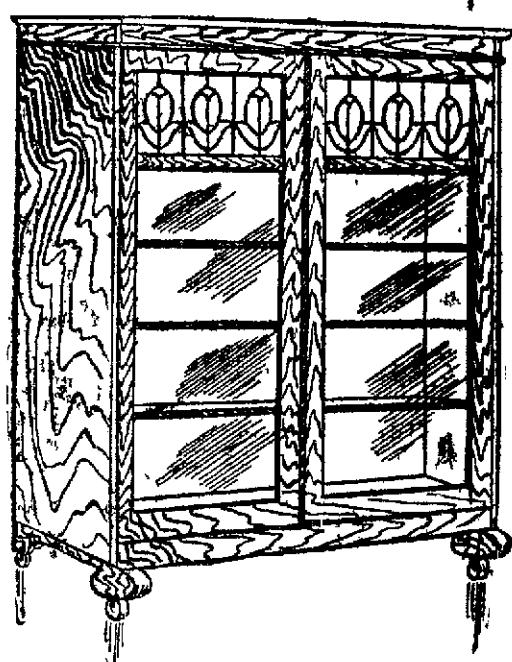
In two-tone greens and reds, floral and Oriental designs, suitable for parlor, dining rooms, halls and stairs—
\$1 TO \$1.10 PER YARD
sewed laid and lined.

BEST QUALITY TAPESTRY CARPET—Assortment of all colors and designs—
\$0c PER YARD
sewed laid and lined

In bedroom furniture we have by far the largest stock for your selection—Dressers, Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables, Princess Dressers and Cheval in all woods. Every article is a specimen of the Twentieth Century cabinet-making, and every price represents a twenty per cent saving.

A very comprehensive assortment of extension-tables in most any finish you should desire; round or square top, with legs or pedestals. The prices range from \$12 to \$75.
REMEMBER, 20 PER CENT, TO MAKE ROOM.

This Elegant Bookcase



Get It Now

Made of the best selected quarter sawed oak of beautiful grain, golden and weathered finish. Would be a handsome addition to any library. Positively worth \$20.00; now \$11.00.

COME HERE AND REALIZE THE REAL MEANING OF CARPET AND RUG SAVING. We exhibit one of the largest and most varied assortment of domestic rugs and floor coverings carried in Oakland. We guarantee a saving from 25 per cent to 50 per cent on following rugs and carpets that we are offering during this sale as a special attraction.

If you don't buy during this sale, you're missing a money-saving opportunity that won't occur in years.

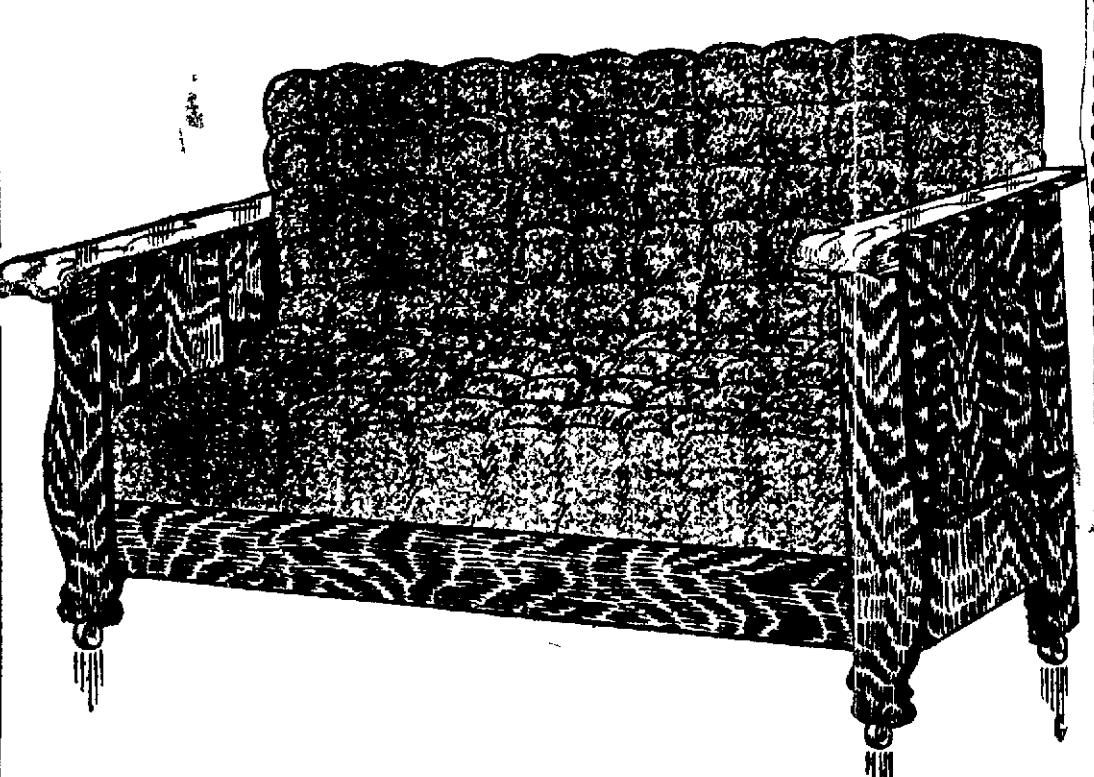
Hook Bros. & Co.

From Twelfth to Eleventh

Between Broadway and Franklin

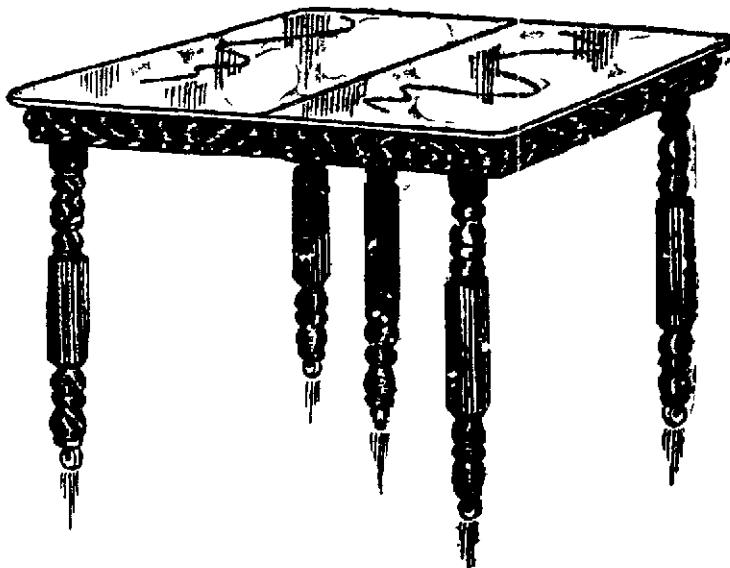
OAKLAND

Extraordinary Special-- Bed Davenport



Can be automatically changed from a parlor sofa into a roomy bed. The springs are oil-tempered, which insures years of comfortable service. The framework is solid oak, golden finish, fashioned in the most artistic designs; contains a wardrobe in base for storing clothes; upholstered in Verona, over an all-steel construction. Regular price \$55 SALE PRICE \$30

Don't Neglect This Chance



Solid oak, 6-foot extension table; fine golden finish, square, top and well made. Price cut in half; was \$12—NOW \$6. Chairs to match—\$1.25 and up—20 per cent off.

French Seamed & Wilton Rugs

In latest colorings, Oriental and medallion effects—2 sizes—	
8x11 6	\$14.00
4x8 7	\$ 5.50

While they last.

Tapestry Rugs

Persian and Oriental designs.	
Size 9x12 seamless	\$16.25
Size 9x12 seamed	\$ 13.25
Size 9x10.6	10.75

Axminster Rugs

36x72 inches	\$3.25
27x60 inches	2.10

Velvet Rugs

21x54 inches	\$1.50
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STREET RUMOR OF A BIG LAND DEAL IN CITY

The Block South of the Bankers' Syndicate Hotel Site Said to Have Been Bought Up.

A well-known and generally speaking, a very reliable real estate man, who is usually in close touch with everything that is taking place in real estate circles in Oakland, informed a TRIBUNE representative last evening that it was currently reported among the real estate men on the street that the Bankers' Hotel Syndicate had closed the deal during the day at a special meeting held for the block bounded by Twelfth, Thirteenth, Harrison and Alice streets. If it has been doing so, it has been carried on without my knowledge.

PRIVATE SPECULATION IN LAND.

"I do know that individual members of the syndicate have been buying property in the neighborhood of the hotel site; but it has been done on personal account and not for the Bankers' Hotel Syndicate. One of them may have closed a deal for the block in question opposite the new hotel site south of Thirteenth street, but, if so, the Bankers' syndicate has nothing to do with it."

From these interviews it is apparent that the street rumor is neither affirmed nor denied.

VOLCANOES IN ERUPTION

Earthquake Causes Extinct Craters to Burst Forth on Islands of Jamaica.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—The earthquake, which brought destruction to the Island of Jamaica on January 15, is supposed to have caused the extinct volcanoes of Central America to burst forth into activity. The Pacific Mail Company's steamer San Juan, which arrived here today brought the news that in leaving the Central American countries the volcanoes were in active eruption, but up to the time of her sailing for this port there were no reports of loss of life nor property.

The information brought here by the steamer San Juan states that the Izalco volcano, which is located near Acatenita, San Salvador, started to spout smoke and flame after being quiescent for over a month, and Santa Marta volcano in Guatemala, which did not destruction sixteen years ago and has been quiet since that disturbance, awoke about the time the earthquake at Jamaica took place and poured forth lava with such force that the natives became greatly alarmed.

After several days' eruption and as there was no serious results the natives became calm.

WHAT BANKER COLLINS SAID.
D. Edward Collins, president of the California Bank, said: "I am a member of the Bankers' Hotel Syndicate, but I have heard of no meeting of that body during the day. If any such deal has been closed it has been done without my knowledge. I met Mr. Adams and Mr. Garthwaite about noon.

I am Resolved



"TO INVEST EVERY DOLLAR THAT I CAN GET MY HANDS ON TO IN OAKLAND REAL ESTATE. I TELL YOU IT IS THE BEST THING THAT I CAN DO WITH MY MONEY. I HAVE LIVED IN THE EASTERN STATES AND THE MIDDLE STATES; I HAVE BEEN UP AND DOWN THE COAST, AND, I TELL YOU, BEFORE I WAS SIX HOURS IN OAKLAND, I FELT POSITIVE THAT THIS WAS THE RIGHT PLACE TO INVEST. I WENT AROUND TO SEVERAL OF THE LEADING OAKLAND REAL ESTATE OFFICES, AND FINALLY DROPPED INTO THE OFFICE OF CROWN & LEWIS, INC., at 1056 BROADWAY. I HAD HEARD FROM SOME OF MY FRIENDS THAT THEY WERE ABOUT THE BEST PEOPLE IN TOWN TO DO BUSINESS WITH, AND, AFTER A PERSONAL INTERVIEW WITH THEM, I WAS PERFECTLY SATIS-FIED TO LEAVE IT TO THEM TO LOOK ME UP SOMETHING IN A REAL GOOD BUY. TOMORROW I AM GOING OUT WITH THEM TO LOOK AT A FINE CORNER PROPERTY ON TELEGRAPH AVENUE, WHICH THEY SAY IS A SNAP AT \$1,000.00. THE LOT IS 83 BY 100, IMPROVED WITH TWO LARGE AND HANDSOME BUILDINGS, ALMOST NEW; STRICTLY MODERN; BEAUTIFUL FINISH; WHICH WOULD COST \$18,000.00 TO DUPLICATE TODAY. THEY ARE WELL RENTED. THEY SAY THAT THE GROUND ALONE WILL BRING \$400.00 PER FRONT FOOT IN THE NEAR FUTURE, AS CHOICE CORNERS ON THIS AVENUE ARE IN GREAT DEMAND, AND THIS, IS ONE OF THE VERY BEST.

"IF I CAN MANAGE IT, I WILL PUT MY MONEY DOWN ON THIS AT ONCE, BEFORE PRICES GO UP HIGHER, FOR I AM TOLD THAT PRICES ARE JUMPING EVERY HOUR." YOURS,

Careful Investor

"P.S.—BY THE WAY, THEIR ADDRESS IS

CROWN & LEWIS

INCORPORATED

1056 BROADWAY
OAKLAND, CAL.

NEW GRAB OF LOS ANGELES

Consolidation Measure Which May Be Used in City of Oakland.

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2.—The following is a summary of the new law on the passage of which Los Angeles relies to enable her to annex at various times the town lying around her. It has just been introduced into the Senate by Senator McCartney, and is one for which the people of Oakland have been waiting for some time now to enable them to consolidate with several of her suburbs.

Two or more municipal corporations incorporated under general laws or a municipal corporation operating under freeholders' charter and one or more corporations incorporated under general laws, may become incorporated into one municipal corporation pursuant to proceedings in accordance with the proceedings of this act.

ONE-FIFTH PETITION.

The first step in this direction is the filing with the council or the board of trustees of the cities or towns desiring to consolidate of a petition asking for an election to determine whether or not such incorporation shall take place. That petition must be signed by one-fifth of the qualified voters of such municipalities. The council or the board of trustees, after having set a date for the election shall notify the other city or cities which it is proposed to annex of the fact. This notification shall also set forth the name by which the proposed new incorporation is to be known. Notice of this election is to be given in a newspaper published in each of the towns to be annexed, once a week for four weeks before the election. If there is no newspaper published in any of the towns, notice of the election must be posted in three public places in the municipality. The election shall be held within twenty days after the expiration of the publication of the notice. On the ballots shall be printed the words "For Consolidation" and "Against Consolidation," and after one or the other of these designations the ballot shall stamp a cross to indicate its preference. The officers in each voting precinct shall be two judges and one inspector. The returns shall be certified to the clerk of the municipalities which called for the election and shall be canvassed by the joint legislative bodies which have voted on the question of consolidation, the votes of each place being canvassed separately.

The clerk of the joint canvassing boards shall make an abstract of the number of electors voting at the election, and the number of votes cast for each of the propositions. One of these abstracts shall be filed with the secretary of state and within three days after the canvass, with the clerk of each of the municipalities which voted on the proposition.

MAJORITY VOTE REQUIRED.
A majority vote of the electors in each of the municipalities voting will decide the consolidation will be declared to be complete by the filing of the result of the canvass with the secretary of state. If one or more municipalities by operation of their freeholder's charter file a consolidation shall be effected when the result of the canvass is filed with the clerk of such municipality in the event that a majority of the electors shall have voted for the proposition.

All ordinances passed in the freeholder town shall remain in force until repealed. All civil or criminal proceedings against the cities consolidated shall be conducted against such cities as if no consolidation had taken place. All offices in position shall hold the same places until successors are elected or appointed or qualified. Officers in the freeholder cities shall immediately surrender their offices and turn over money, books, papers, archives, to the custody of the proper officers for that purpose. The same requirement must be complied with by the officers of a municipality which has consolidated with a city operating under a freeholder's charter.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

After the new corporation has been formed the municipalities within thirty days after which the greatest population as shown by the last federal census shall call an election for the election of officers, and this call shall be issued within six months after the abstract of the vote on consolidation has been filed with the secretary of state. The vote shall be canvassed by the legislative body calling the election. All of the provisions of sections five and six of the act for the organization of municipal corporations passed in 1882 shall apply to the new corporation and its officers.

PAYING DEBT.

No property in either of the consolidated municipalities shall ever be taxed to pay a portion of any indebtedness of any of the other municipalities contracted prior to or existing at the time of such consolidation. The legislative body of the consolidation shall provide for the payment of the indebtedness of each of the municipal corporations consolidated and shall levy the necessary taxes therefor. The expense of the consolidation shall be borne by the consolidated corporation in the event that the consolidation is complete. When the incorporation is incomplete, each municipality corporation taking part in the election shall pay the expenses of calling and holding such election within its own boundaries.

A petition for the consolidation of cities filed under the act of 1882 and three months before the passage of this act will have the same effect as if such petition were filed under the provisions of this act.

WAR DEPARTMENT WILL HOLD TITLE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The House Committee on Public Lands today bill authorizing an exchange of land where private ownership is held in military reservations. The War Department is to take title to such land and the settler is to receive an equal amount of land outside of the reservation. The bill will affect 20,000 acres.

ST. PAUL HAS WORST STORM OF WINTER

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 2.—Reports from all parts of the northwest say that the wind and snowstorm of last night was the most severe of the winter.

TO OPEN NANNING FOR FOREIGN TRADE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The State Department advised by the American minister at Peking that the city of Nanning, in the province of Kwang Si, was to have been opened for foreign trade by the Chinese in January, 1907.

500,000 POPULATION IN 1910.

ABRAHAMSONS

S. E. COR. THIRTEENTH AND WASHINGTON.

Muslin Underwear

All clean Muslin Underwear. The right kind of underwear is being sold here at correct prices. We are still showing the strongest and lowest priced line in Oakland.

The New Shirt Waists

The new Shirt Waists for spring may be seen in our Washington street window.

LAST WEEK OF OUR CLEARANCE SALE

Tomorrow we enter upon the last week of this successful Clearance Sale. These last days of Clearance Sale mean saving of money—money can be saved at the last days of this great sale if you take advantage of these special prices.

Last Week of Clearance Sale on CLOAKS AND SUITS

Last chance to buy a \$40.00 Suit for	21.95	Last chance to buy a \$75.00 Suit for	45.00
Last chance to buy a \$25.00 Suit for	14.95	Last chance to buy a \$50.00 Suit for	33.00

Last chance to buy a \$20.00 Suit for 8.95

Remember we carry the best line of Suits to be had on either side of the bay and have to dispose of all our surplus stock before the new arrivals.

The last week sale we will allow $\frac{1}{3}$ off regular price on FURS before being placed away.

MONDAY SPECIALS at ABRAHAMSON'S Domestic Dep't

40 Inch India Linon, 2 to 9 yard lengths; 20 and 25c value. Monday—yd.....	10c
80 Inch Bleached Table Linen, 50c value. Monday—yard.....	42c
22x22 All Linen Damask Napkins, \$1.50 value. Monday—dozen.....	1.10
18x36 Unbleached Bath Towels, 15c value. Monday—each.....	10c
2 yardsx1 1/2 yard Turkey Red Table Cloth, \$1.25 value. Monday—each.....	78c
13x36 Huck Towel; 15c value. Monday—dozen.....	1.35

\$2 Gloves 1.25

GREAT SPECIAL. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT

Monday Only

Ladies' 12-button length undressed Kid Gloves; real value of these gloves \$2.00 pair; navy blues in all sizes; white in sizes 5 1/2, 6 and 6 1/2. On display in corner square case.

Monday Only

1.25 pair

NEW DRAPERY CLOTH at 10c yd.

One thousand yards Challie Francaise, 30 inches wide, twenty-two patterns to select from 10c
On sale in Drapery Department.

GRAND EXPOSITION AND EXHIBITION OF HIGH ART EMBROIDERIES

Tomorrow, February 4, 1907, we cordially invite the ladies of Alameda county and bay cities to attend the opening and exhibit of fine Embroideries in every variety. These goods are the correct creations for Spring '07 and embody the cream of the best productions of St. Gall, Switzerland.

Novelties in Batiste, Linens, Chiffon Mulls, Indian and Persian Swisses, Nainsooks and Cambrie materials in Motif, Band Flouncings, (full and demi) Allovers, Beadings. See Washington Street Windows.

Baby Sets in Nainsook Swiss and Cambrie with Flouncing and Allover to match the different widths of insertions and edging from—yd.....	81c to 1.25
Convent Work effects in pretty scroll and floral designs on strong, fine cambrie edging from—yard.....	10c to 75c
Full Flouncing for entire costumes from—yard.....	1.00 to 5.00
Lace and Embroidery Edged full flouncing for infants' long clothes from—yard.....	85c to 2.50
Heading, Velvety, Beadings in cambrie Nainsook and Swiss materials. Complete ready to make. From—ea.....	5c to 50c

NEW Dress Goods

First display of spring novelty Dress Goods, made by the best French and German manufacturers, including the latest weares and newest coloring; desirable for entire dresses, shirt waist suits or separate skirts, forty-four to fifty inches wide..... 1.25

Corset Cover Embroideries in the newest effects with and without heading to match. Prices from—yard.....

25c to 1.50

Medallions of all shapes, oval, heart pattern, star, square, oblong, and in point effects. Prices from—yard.....

25c to 3.50

Allover Embroideries in blind, open work and eyelet effects worked in small and large designs, suitable for waists and yokes. Prices from—yard.....

75c to 750

Strong Cambrie Edging in dainty patterns from—yard.....

5c to 25c

Pretty Embroidered Robes in Dotted, Swiss, Batiste and Mull materials. Complete ready to make. From—ea.....

6.50 to 35.00

WAISTS

Alpaca, Batiste and French Flannel Town and Country Shirt Waists made of extra good quality materials in light blue, red, tan and white. Values to \$3.50. (Last chance) Monday..... 1.50

Don Morris says:

\$8.88 the Price

of men's complete suits (coat, vest and pants) that are fully worth up to \$17.50. We have taken all the suits of which we have one or two of a kind and reduced them to close out the lines. Many are all wool—others pure worsteds in single and double-breasted styles. There are about 60 suits aggregating all sizes. If you look in our windows you'll buy—if you buy you'll save half the price and get a thoroughly dependable suit.

The Best Clothes Shop

1062 WASHINGTON ST.

Bacon Block

11th and 12th

Tribune Contest=Vote for Your Friends

ONE YEAR LEASE ONLY FOR JAPS

Brown Men Destroying Best Farms in State of California By Their Methods.

A favorable report has been made on bills which have been introduced by Assemblyman Drew of Fresno, which prohibits the leasing of realty to aliens who have not filed their intention to become citizens of this country. This, of course, refers to Japanese, Chinese and other Asiatics. It will prevent them for all time from acquiring property or even securing a lease for more than one year at one place.

COMPANION BILLS.

The measures in question are numbered 404 and 527 respectively. The former introduces a new section in the penal code, to be known as section 1002, and the other is to amend section 671 of the same code. Mr. Drew says that if the bills pass they will have the effect of saving a great deal of the productive and the richest land of the State for the use of white men. In many of the fruit sections of the State, Drew says, there are thousands of acres of the finest land imaginable under the cultivation of Japanese, and it is being ruined almost irretrievably. They care only to get as much out of the land and to get it as quickly as possible. They do not take care of the soil. They let it run down and pay no attention to those who may come after them. As a consequence, when their leases expire the ground has been destroyed and hard work must be done for the purposes of reclaiming it.

In Oakland and San Francisco the bills would not effect the Japanese or Chinese so grievously, because those places the Japs and the Chinese have leases, as a rule, extending for three years, with the privilege of renewing for five years.

There is some question as to whether these bills will be pressed in view of the request which has come from Washington to leave Japanese legislation aside for a time, but there is a strong feeling here that the measures ought to become laws, more especially because there is such a law on some of the statute books in some of the Eastern states.

UNEARTHS OLD "SEAT LAW"

Conductors Allowed to Make Pay Fare or Await Car With Place to Sit

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2.—The bill which is attracting most attention of the measures introduced by Assemblyman Johnson of this city is that which makes it legal for a passenger to refuse to pay his fare or even to surrender his ticket to a conductor of a railroad train in the event that a seat and other accommodations are not supplied him. At the same time it is made illegal for the conductor to put the objecting passenger off the train.

An informal discussion of this bill today led to the discovery that there is a bill covering a part of this business on the statute books, and that it has been there since the year 1872. It is by no means as drastic, however, as is the measure introduced by the Assemblyman from this city. Under that old measure the conductor is permitted to compel the captive passenger to leave the car and wait until, if he so desires, for a car to come along in which he can find such accommodation as he desires.

There is no penalty inserted in the measure, however, and very little attention has been attracted to this species of early legislation for many years.

RINK ABLE TO OPEN AT ONCE

Piedmont Pavilion Not Injured as Badly as at First Reported.

With almost incomparable energy and an undaunted spirit of perseverance, Manager H. L. Poppinger of the Piedmont Skating Rink yesterday afternoon got a force of carpenters at work in the damaged rink and by nightfall had sufficiently repaired the place to open as usual last evening.

The injury to the rink was not nearly so bad as was reported, only the new section erected last summer being affected, and an inspection of the place had scarcely been completed when it was seen that the damaged portion could be boarded off from the main part of the rink, leaving all of the usual skating space, which can be used with entire safety, the old building being left only unshut but in no danger of damage.

Other previous reports, apparently maliciously circulated, stated the effects that the hand which caused the break in the wall was still sliding and the several trees standing on a "privilege" were liable to fall at any moment, have also been discovered to be incorrect, as there is no such menace existing and absolutely no danger for the future.

The rink is to continue open as usual, the repairs to the injured space to be made while the boarded off portion is being used.

WORKING FOR THE HARBOR

Association Has Been Doing Good Work to Secure Improvements.

At a recent meeting of the Oakland Harbor Improvement Association the following telegrams were sent to Senator Perkins and Representative Knowland:

"Oakland, Cal., Jan. 23, 1907.
Hon. George C. Perkins, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.: The manufacturers, lumbermen and others located on Oakland harbor thank you for your intelligent exertions to behalf of our Harbor Improvement, and congratulate you on your unprecedented success.—Oakland Harbor Improvement Association."

"Oakland, Cal., Jan. 23, 1907.
Hon. Joseph R. Knowland, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.: The manufacturers, lumbermen and others located on Oakland harbor, thank you for your intelligent exertions to behalf of our Harbor Improvement, and congratulate you on your unprecedented success.—Oakland Harbor Improvement Association."

Also the following letter to Col. W. H. Heuer, U. S. Engineer in charge of this District:

"January 30th, 1907.
Col. W. H. Heuer, U. S. A., No. 401 Filmore street, San Francisco, Cal.: Dear Sir—I have the honor and pleasure to inform you that at a recent meeting of the Oakland Harbor Improvement Association (which is composed of some of the principal manufacturers, shippers and proprie-
tors of the harbor) I was instructed to express to you our profound regret for the unwarranted criticisms of your attitude toward the improvement of Oakland Harbor, which have recently appeared in the papers; and to assure you of our high appreciation of the strong endorsement which our representative, Mr. George D. Casey, informs us you gave our plan for the improvement of Oakland Harbor at a recent meeting at Washington with Congressman Burton. I have the honor to remain, dear Sir, yours respec-
tfully,

"JAS. L. de FREMY,
President,"

"Oakland Harbor Improvement Association."

Resolutions were also adopted thanking Geo. D. Gray for his services in going to Washington and appearing before the Rivers and Harbors committee.

Resolutions of thanks were also sent to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Exchange; San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Merchants' Exchange, and Ship Owners' Association, all of whom have done excellent work before the Rivers and Harbors Committee in regard to the improvement of Oakland Harbor.

The Oakland Harbor Improvement Association is composed of manufacturers, wholesale lumbermen and others owning property on Oakland Harbor, and vitally interested in its development. Shortly after the recent San Francisco disaster this Association was formed, and at once proceeded to find the best method of having the harbor facilities enlarged to meet the present demands of commerce. The services of Engineer L. J. Le Conte were secured, who, by reason of his many years' experience in government work, were in a position to furnish reliable data. This, with other information furnished by the United States Engineer's Office of San Francisco, enabled Mr. W. J. Casey to make the plan which was adopted by the various commercial bodies of Oakland and San Francisco, and recommended by the United States Engineers to the Rivers and Harbors Committee, which Committee has recommended the appropriation of \$337,500 for the improvement of Oakland Harbor, and placed this amount in their bill, which is now before Congress.

AIMS A BLOW AT USURERS

Recommendation of Assembly Bills Limiting Interest to 12 Per Cent Per Year.

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2.—A favorable report has been made on the bill of Eshelman of Berkeley, the purpose of which is to prevent the practice of usury in chattel mortgages. The measure provides that it will be illegal for any money lender to exact interest on loans of this character at a higher rate than 12 per cent per year, which is at the rate of 1 per cent a month. It is a notorious fact that some of the money sharks throughout the State charge at the rate of 5 per cent per month or 60 per cent a year. Several of these sharks are located in Oakland, and all are said to be doing a lively business at the expense of the unfortunate people who are compelled to patronize them.

CHRONIC ASTHMA CURED

Miraculous Recoveries From Asthma and Catarrh Due to Vienna Treatment.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Evidence of the wonderful cures effected by the Vienna Toxic treatment in asthma, catarrh and bronchitis continues to pour in from all parts of the country. Diseases of the respiratory tract have evidently this time met their master. Obstinate cases are cured in less than sixty days. The dose is minute and acts directly on the membranes and tissues and it has a wonderful tonic effect.

The Toxic Laboratory, 1269 Broadway, New York city, who are the sole dispensers, have generously offered to send a test treatment to every sufferer who will write for it.

IT'S A FACT
We are rushed to death with satisfied buyers who are sending from \$10 to \$15 per Carpet and equal amounts on Linoleum, Rugs, Shades, Curtains, etc.

LERR'S CARPET HOUSE
856 Clay St., near 7th

R. M. BRIARE, Proprietor.

"BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER."

CULLIGAN'S
MANUFACTURER'S AGENT

\$75.00 of Honest Furniture for \$1.00 a Week

Have You Any Idea What Culligan is GIVING AWAY in This Premium Sale?

LADIES, we invite your attention for a few moments until we tell you what we are giving away ABSOLUTELY FREE. The first premium is a china closet that you could not procure at any retail store for less than \$200, and in addition to this we are giving nine other prizes equally as fine in quality.

These prizes are to be given away on Friday, March 8, 1907. The drawing will take place in the evening and if the ladies wish to appoint the judges, just write or step in and tell us and we will see that there is a representative present that our customers appoint in addition to the two business men already selected by us. All you have to do to get a coupon is to buy \$1.00 worth from us and you are entitled to a chance at the prizes.

Now we are going to offer for the week of February 4th, a special at ABSOLUTELY FACTORY PRICES. Such a chance was never heard of before.

Remember, six of these specials, one for each day of the week, and also remember that we ONLY SELL THE SPECIAL ADVERTISED ON THAT PARTICULAR DAY. There is no use asking for a special advertised except on the day mentioned, for we are really giving away these goods.

We give these specials to make our premium sale a success. We are giving away \$700 worth of these prizes at actual factory prices, but if you were to try to buy this fine line of premiums retail, they would, without doubt, cost all of \$1,200. Now we invite inspection, and if the premium prizes are not as advertised, you have the privilege of drawing that \$1,000 from the California Bank.

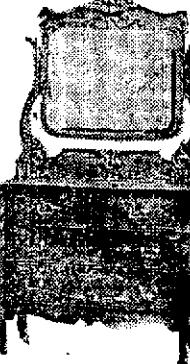
We offer our exceptional bargains just to get you acquainted with us, and we know a friend once made is a good investment.

Say you buy \$20 worth of merchandise from us, \$1 down and \$1 a week, and get a premium ticket with each dollar paid. Isn't it worth trying for?

A SPECIAL FOR EACH DAY IN THE WEEK

MONDAY'S SPECIAL

Golden Oak Dresser, quarter sawed; French plate mirror, 18x24. Premium price for Monday only \$9.75.



Money back special. If you can buy this Dresser at any retail store for \$20.00, we will refund the money.

Will J. Culligan Furniture Co., 467 Ninth St., Oakland Bet. Washington and Broadway "Just Around the Corner."

TUESDAY'S SPECIAL

An Oak Bed. Positively can not be bought for less than \$25.00. Fancy panel and highly polished. All day Tuesday only for \$9.75.

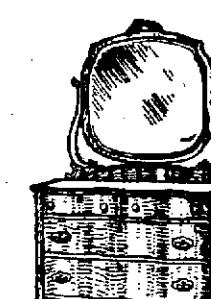


Money back sale. If you can duplicate this Bed for \$25.00 we will refund the money.

Will J. Culligan Furniture Co., 467 Ninth St., Oakland Bet. Washington and Broadway "Just Around the Corner."

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL

Fine line of Mahogany Dressers. We have a consignment of them; six styles to pick from. Sold by others for \$40.00. For Wednesday only we will sell them for \$19.75.

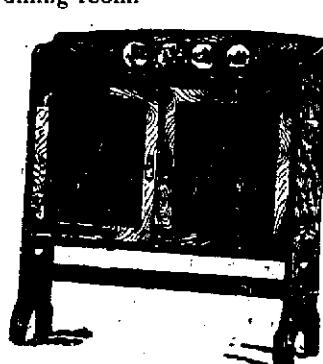


Money back premium sale. If you buy it for less than \$37.50.

Will J. Culligan Furniture Co., 467 Ninth St., Oakland Bet. Washington and Broadway "Just Around the Corner."

THURSDAY'S SPECIAL

Enough said—just look at this special: Golden oak leaded Buffet; just the thing for a small dining-room.



Culligan's premium special, \$22.50. Value guaranteed. Money back sale if you buy it for less than \$35.00.

Will J. Culligan Furniture Co., 467 Ninth St., Oakland Bet. Washington and Broadway "Just Around the Corner."

FRIDAY'S SPECIAL

All day—just to get you started with our premium sale. A Vienna Chair, sold every place for \$3.50,



Culligan's premium sale, \$1.00. Money back sale.

Will J. Culligan Furniture Co., 467 Ninth St., Oakland Bet. Washington and Broadway "Just Around the Corner."

SATURDAY'S GREAT SALE

When we tell you this is a premium price you will agree with us.

Arabian Net Curtains in ecru and white for \$1.00 a pair, and a premium ticket thrown in—that's all.

Now, ladies, just come in and see what bargains you can get.

Money back if for \$75.00 you can not get with us what you pay \$100.00 elsewhere. Money back if this is not a fact.

WILL J. CULLIGAN FURNITURE CO.

467 NINTH STREET, OAKLAND,

Between Washington and Broadway

"Just Around the Corner"

METROPOLE
12th and Jefferson Sts., Oakland
A perfectly appointed hotel. Permanent and transient guests. Telephone in every room; steam heat and fireplaces. Spacious facilities for banquets, etc. Estimates promptly given. Rates reasonable. Information on request.

IT'S A FACT
We are rushed to death with satisfied buyers who are sending from \$10 to \$15 per Carpet and equal amounts on Linoleum, Rugs, Shades, Curtains, etc.

LERR'S CARPET HOUSE
856 Clay St., near 7th

R. M. BRIARE, Proprietor.

GOULD LINE RUSHING WORK

**BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS
MADE HERE IN ONE YEAR**
**Property Owners Spent Over \$7,500,000
in 1906 to Accommodate the
Increased Population.**

Western Pacific Will Increase Force of Track Builders in State.

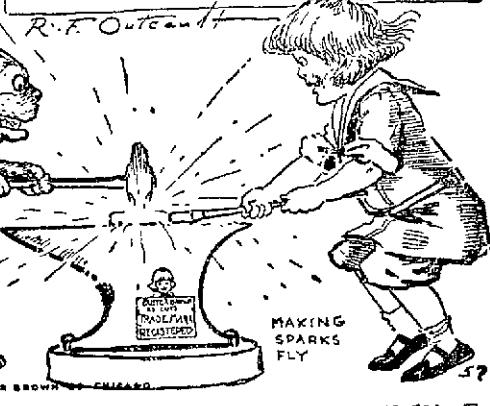
The Western Pacific railroad officials have agents in the east trying to secure a crowd of laborers to work on their line. In the state between Oroville and Sacramento and between Oroville and the Beckwith pass. About 4000 men are already employed on these two sections, but it is desired to increase the force to 7000 men, so as to insure the completion of the entire line late in the summer of 1908.

The Southern Pacific and Western Pacific people have named a board of arbitration of three experts, which is assessing the claims of the former company in Nevada, while the Western Pacific passes over the Southern Pacific lands. In this State Chief Engineers Boggs and Hood of the Western and Southern Pacific lines respectively are a board of arbitration, to determine the amount to be paid when the Western Pacific crosses the tracks. In several places where the Western Pacific is to elevate its tracks over those of the Southern Pacific both companies will pay the cost of the elevation, and the Western Pacific will bear the expense. Where there is to be a surface crossing of the Southern Pacific by the new company the latter is to bear all the expense.

W. R. Fawcett, the secretary of the Board of Public Works, has just completed and classified this building spending issued by the Board of Public Works during the year ending December 31, 1906, at \$7,666,375.00 for new structures, repairs and alterations. It may be said, however, that the actual amount is far in excess of the sum named, for it is known that contractors have been unwilling to disclose the actual amounts involved in their respective contracts since April last, because, since that time they have been working on a percentage basis and if they named the exact amount their rivals in business would be posted on what they are doing.
for the construction of buildings, contractors have been unwilling to disclose the actual amounts involved in their respective contracts since April last, because, since that time they have been working on a percentage basis and if they named the exact amount their rivals in business would be posted on what they are doing.
Secretary Fawcett's spaces
is 1,000,000 in credit of W.A.C.
Brick boiler shops 1 80,000.00
FRAMED STRUCTURES
Loft buildings 1 23,146.00
Hotels 1 22,000.00
Apartments houses 13 153,944.00
Hospital buildings 1 32,000.00
Carriage repositories 1 38,325.00
Bird buildings 1 30,000.00
Railroad depots 1 12,000.00
Churches 1 15,000.00
Club houses 1 15,000.00
Skating rinks 1 15,000.00
Breweries 1 35,000.00
Bakeries 1 45,000.00
Gas works 1 50,000.00
Park entrance 1 15,000.00
Garages 4 12,750.00
Laundries 2 2,750.00
Marts 1 1,000.00
Telephone stations 1 5,000.00
Printing offices 1 7,000.00
Stores 48 113,265.00
Stores and offices 16 52,300.00
Stores and flats 16 3,000.00
Stores and flats 16 12,000.00
Stores and apartments 50 303,291.00
Dwellings 1 story 173 702,521.00
2 stories 2 8,515.00
Dwellings 2 story 41 1,150,000.00
Dwellings 1/2 story 120 250,000.00
Dwellings 1 story 1,114 1,500,000.00
Repairs, alterations and additions 1,044,375.00
Refrigerators 1 1,000.00
Machinery 1,000 13,700.00
CORRUGATED IRON AND FRAME
Warehouses 22 238,342.00
Factories 10 25,000.00
Mining shacks 15 75,300.00
Mining mills 1 6,000.00
Total 492 \$7,666,375.26

**RESOLVED
THAT WE ARE STILL
HAMMERING AWAY AT
REDUCING OUR STOCK.
WE ARE STILL MAKING THE
SPARKS FLY OUT OF OUR
PRICES**

BUSTER BROWN.



THE TIME HAS ARRIVED WHEN WE WISH TO CLEAN HOUSE QUICKLY OF ALL REMAINING WINTER GOODS. THESE VERY LOW PRICES ON ALL OF OUR LINES OF CLOTHING, POSSESSING STYLE AND QUALITY WILL NOW SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

**Any Winter Suit
in the House**

Regular Prices	Regular Prices
\$20.00	\$20.00
\$22.50	\$22.50
\$25.00	\$25.00
\$27.50	\$27.50
& \$30.00	& \$30.00

\$15

**Any Overcoat
in the House**

Regular Prices	Regular Prices
\$20.00	\$20.00
\$22.50	\$22.50
\$25.00	\$25.00
& \$30.00	& \$30.00

\$15

**Any Cravette
in the House**

Regular Prices	Regular Prices
\$20.00	\$20.00
\$22.50	\$22.50
\$25.00	\$25.00
& \$27.50	& \$27.50

\$15

It's that one great chance of a lifetime—
Don't miss it

See Our Windows

M. J. Keller Co.

THE BIG WHITE STORE

1157-1159 Washington St., Oakland

**BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS
MADE HERE IN ONE YEAR**
**Property Owners Spent Over \$7,500,000
in 1906 to Accommodate the
Increased Population.**

SPRING FANCIES

A TRIUMPH IN WORTHY GOODS

Enormous Values in Style, Beauty, Wear and Satisfaction

Our direct importations from Paris and New York of these modish garments confirm our previous announcement that the style store will satisfy the requirements of Oakland's select sect.

Each rising sun finds new attractions added to our exclusive line of novelties.

Quality Style Credit

The three cardinal points of our success. Dress in style and pay as you can.

Buying for the four large stores under the management of the Eastern Outfitting Co. enables us to secure concessions from style tailors not enjoyed by others.

Stylish Garments

The latest effects in Etamine and Silk Suits, Eton Jackets or Princess effects. Elegantly trimmed and stylishly modeled.

Costumes and Evening Gowns

These are Parisienne models that bear the stamp of refinement and elegance. These are exclusive models and are worthy of inspection.

½ Off on Furs and Millinery to accomodate a large stock of Suits, Skirts and Waists

Eastern Outfitting Co.

Corner 13th and Clay Streets

OLD FLAGS DIE IN SERVICE

Secretary of War Metcalf Tells of Fate of Banners of the Sea.

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2.—Next Tuesday night there will be an opening of the great battle for the passage of a bill governing building and loan associations in this State. On that occasion there will be present representatives of that line of business from all parts of California, and the closest scrutiny will be given to the several bills which are now before the Legislature. At the last session of the Assembly the building and loan business was a source of a great deal of annoyance, and there were hints that sinister means had been employed for the purpose of securing votes for and against the measures which were at the time under consideration.

BILLS BY DREW ANDOTIS.

There are now two bills on the subject of building and loan associations on the files, or, to be more accurate, there is one bill on the file and another prepared by Otis of Alameda, and the latter would have been introduced in the Assembly if Mr. Andotis had not been a quorum present in the morning.

The first measure is known as the Drew bill, because it was introduced by Drew of Fresno in behalf of the hold-over committee of the Assembly on the subject, which was appointed at the last meeting of that body. This bill is the result of the deliberations of the committee during the recess. One of the features of this measure is that it divides associations in this line of business into two classes, one class of which is known as land and building corporations, and the other is styled building and loan associations.

The Otis measure differs from the Drew bill because it aims to regulate these organizations under one head.

MUST HURRY.

There will be no session of the Legislature before next Monday, and it will be impossible for Mr. Otis to introduce the measure before that time. Ordinarily, it would be impossible for him to get the bill back from the printer before Tuesday night, so that to get it in the hands of the committee by that night will require "rush" order and considerable celebrity all around.

Under this measure the stock of the corporation will consist of shares of the par value of \$100 or \$200 per share. Stockholders, in default of dues, may be fined not to exceed 10 per cent of the amount in default. There are three forms of stock—viz: installment stock, paid-up stock and guarantee stock. In no case shall the amount of the loan exceed the matured value of the shares pledged to secure the loan.

NO OFFICER TO BORROW.

It is made unlawful for any officer to borrow directly or indirectly any of the funds of the incorporation, and any officer voting for any such loan is to be held personally liable to the corporation for the amount of the same. The association must loan 50 per cent of its funds upon its own guarantee, such as secretary, officers and lessees shall be appointed at least annually. Any person of full age and sound mind may become a member. Associations must make an annual report to the proper State officer as regards their affairs within thirty days after their annual meeting. Any wilfully false statement in verifying such reports will be considered perjury.

OUTSIDERS DEPOSIT.

No building or loan association organized in another State shall do business in California until first having deposited \$50,000 with the Controller of the State as a guarantee for the protection of the people doing business with such a concern. Agents of such companies which have not complied with this requirement will, on conviction, be fined not to exceed \$1000 or imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed twelve months.

**TONG MURDERERS
GAIN BIG VICTORY**

The murderers of Lee Bock Tong gained a victory Friday in securing the release of Lou Kay, who is the star witness against the murderer of the Chinese merchant, Wong Kee Tong petitioned the Superior Court for a writ of habeas corpus for the freedom of Lou Kay who opened the door, admitting the two highbinders who shot Lee Bock Tong. She was taken to Sacramento, but arrested two days after the murder and placed in the City prison. The highbinders secured her release and now have her safe away from the police. The widow of the dead Chinaman also petitioned the Superior Court for a writ of habeas corpus. In her petition she had the name of the China woman to be Ah Kee, but when the matter came up yesterday morning before Judge Murphy, Chief of Police Wilson said there was no such person in his custody. It then developed that the highbinders have secured the star witness for the prosecution.

LEHNHARDT IS OUT FOR THAT \$50,000 IN 1910 ALL RIGHT.

Lehnhardt's

1159 BROADWAY.

**J. W. BANKHEAD
WELL BORER**

812 Market St., Oakland

EVERYTHING YOU NEED IN

HARDWARE

FOR OUR GREATER OAKLAND AT

John P. Maxwell's

"ALWAYS RELIABLE"

1164-1166 Washington St.

Telephone
Oakland 149

481 14th St.

Big Cut in Prices for 3 Days Only

COMMENCING MONDAY WE WILL PLACE ON SPECIAL SALE MANY USEFUL HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS AT CUT PRICES.

Tea Kettle, regular family size, nickel plated on copper; very serviceable; regular price, \$1.25—Cut Price 95c.

Sauce Pans, size 4 quarts, triple coated blue enamel outside and white enamel inside.

Regular price 40c.—Cut Price 25c.

One Burner Gas Stove—Cut Price 15c.

Gas Lamps, Clover gas saving, fits any gas fixture; has adjustable bunsen burner, opal globe and double wire cap mantles; gives a beautiful bright light—Cut Price 40c.

Christy Knife, set consists of bread, cake and paring knife; no kitchen complete without this necessity—Cut Price 25c.

JUST RECEIVED ONE CARLOAD OF THE FAMOUS

Barler's Ideal Odorless Oil Heaters

Buy One Now—They Are Selling Rapidly

No need now to feel disappointed, for we have at last received the long-looked-for carload of the only OIL HEATER made which is ABSOLUTELY SAFE and odorless. We have them for \$3.75, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFACTORY.

TWELVE CARLOADS OF

Great Majestic Ranges

SOLD THE PAST YEAR.

This means that 720 GREAT MAJESTIC RANGES have been sold in Oakland the past twelve months.

The GREAT MAJESTIC RANGE is the best that skilled labor can produce. It has been on the market fifty years and has stood the test of time.

We sell it at a price NO HIGHER than that of the many so-called first-class ranges that are now being sold.

THE GREAT MAJESTIC is made to wear and to give perfect satisfaction—first, last and all the time.

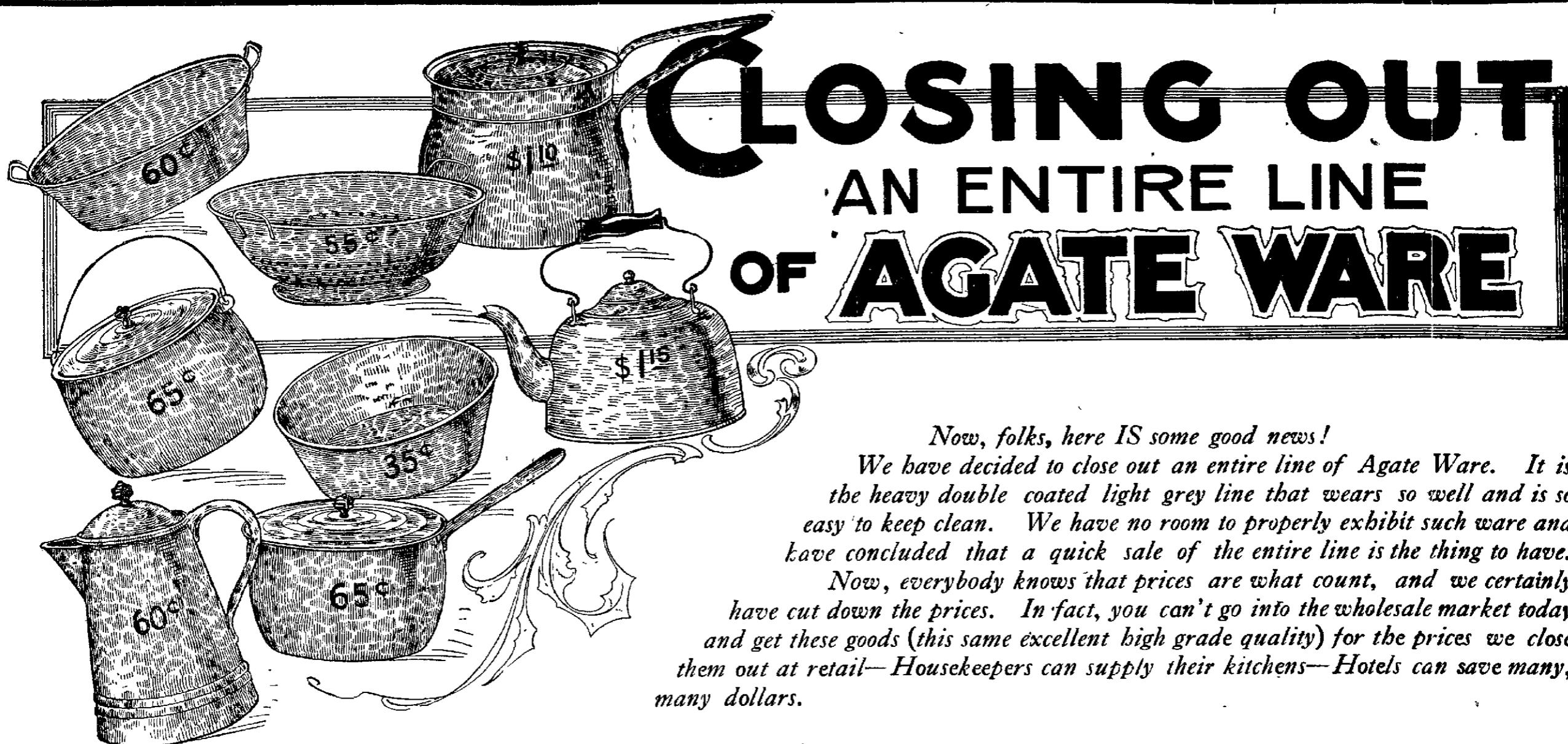
WE MAKE TERMS TO SUIT CUSTOMERS,

We carry a complete line of Walsbach Lights and supplies.

Gas mantles from 10c up.

ALL TELEPHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

TRIBUNE CONTEST--VOTE FOR YOUR FRIEND



Now, folks, here IS some good news!

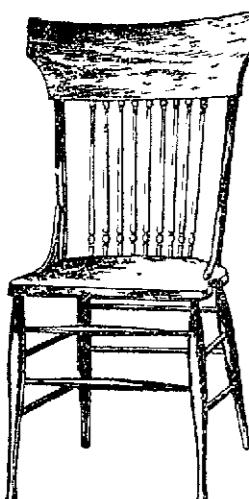
We have decided to close out an entire line of Agate Ware. It is the heavy double coated light grey line that wears so well and is so easy to keep clean. We have no room to properly exhibit such ware and have concluded that a quick sale of the entire line is the thing to have.

Now, everybody knows that prices are what count, and we certainly have cut down the prices. In fact, you can't go into the wholesale market today and get these goods (this same excellent high grade quality) for the prices we close them out at retail—Housekeepers can supply their kitchens—Hotels can save many, many dollars.

Enameled BERLIN KETTLES, as per cut.
Enameled COFFEE POTS,
Enameled COFFEE POTS,
Enameled COFFEE POTS,
Enameled COLLENDERS,
Enameled DISH PANS,
Enameled DISH PANS,
Enameled DISH PANS,
Enameled PUDDING PANS,
Enameled PUDDING PANS,
Enameled PUDDING PANS,
Enameled PUDDING PANS,
Enameled RICE BOILERS,
Enameled RICE BOILERS,
Enameled RICE BOILERS,
Enameled SAUCE PANS,
Enameled SAUCE PANS,
Enameled SAUCE PANS,
Enameled TEA KETTLES,
Enameled TEA KETTLES,

Regularly \$1.00—the 4 quart size.
Regularly 1.25—the 5 quart size.
Regularly 1.50—the 6 quart size.
Regularly 1.75—the 8 quart size.
Regularly 1.00—the 2 quart size.
Regularly 1.25—the 3 quart size.
Regularly 1.50—the 4 quart size.
Regularly .75—the large size.
Regularly 1.00—the 10 quart size.
Regularly 1.25—the 14 quart size.
Regularly 1.50—the 17 quart size.
Regularly .50—the 2 quart size.
Regularly .60—the 3 quart size.
Regularly .70—the 4 quart size.
Regularly .80—the 5 quart size.
Regularly 1.50—the 2 quart size.
Regularly 2.00—the 3 quart size.
Regularly 2.25—the 4 quart size.
Regularly .90—the 3 quart size.
Regularly 1.00—the 4 quart size.
Regularly 1.25—the 5 quart size.
Regularly 1.75—the 7 quart size.
Regularly 2.00—the 9 quart size.

Close out price \$.65
Close out price .90
Close out price 1.10
Close out price 1.15
Close out price .60
Close out price .75
Close out price .90
Close out price .55
Close out price .60
Close out price .75
Close out price .90
Close out price .35
Close out price .45
Close out price .55
Close out price .65
Close out price 1.10
Close out price 1.35
Close out price 1.55
Close out price .65
Close out price .75
Close out price .85
Close out price 1.15
Close out price 1.35



\$1.75
Dining Room
Chairs

Exactly like this picture on
sale tomorrow at each \$1.05

A splendidly built chair—a chair
that will last a life time. Golden
finish and made in graceful lines. A
most excellent chair for the money and
a value we advise all our old patrons
to take advantage of.
Sale price tomorrow, each \$1.05

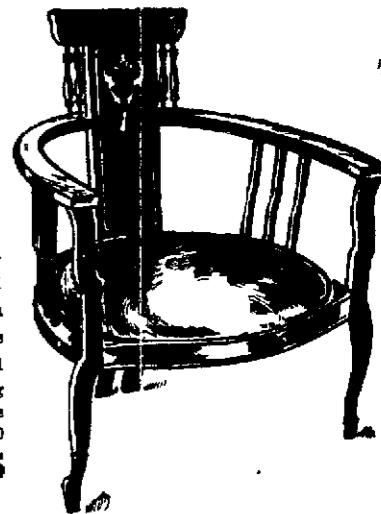
Jackson Furniture Co.

\$50 Worth of Furniture for \$1 a Week

519-523 12th Oakland 518-522 11th

"The Home of the Monarch Malleable Range"

This Roman
Chair at
Exactly
Half Price



Beautiful piece of Mahogany fur-
niture, elegantly upholstered
with silk plush or tapestry in
different shadings. The back is
inlaid. Would make a beautiful
addition to any parlor. Nothing
finer to be had for double the
price. This is our regular \$12.50
Roman Chair. Sale price, each.... \$6.25
(Exactly like picture.)

MEASURE IS SIDETRACKED

Congress Fails to Take Action on
the Direct Vote
Bill.

DENVER Feb 2.—The memorial introduced in the House on Thursday by Representative Vincent or Delta Cole petitioning Congress to call a constitutional convention for the purpose of amending the Federal constitution to provide for the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people, was side-tracked today by the Republican party bosses.

The chief objection of the Republicans to the memorial lies in the fact that they do not wish it to go out from the Legislature that the election of Simon Guggenheim to the United States Senate has precipitated the demand for the election of Senators by popular vote and they feel that it is intended as a slap at the Senator-elect.

WILL HURRY VOTE ON ALCOHOL LAW

WASHINGTON, Feb 2.—The President informed Representatives Hill and Marshall that he would use his influence to secure an early vote upon the bill providing for the changes in the denatured alcohol law which are being demanded by the farmers.

SECRETARY TO WED MRS. LOGAN

Engagement of John G. Carlisle
and Mrs. Jane Logan
Announced.

NEW YORK Feb 2.—John G. Carlisle, former Secretary of the Treasury, was told today in his home in Grammercy Park that dispatches from Washington said he was engaged to marry Mrs. Jane Logan of Richmond, Va., a sister of Harry St. George Tucker. Mr. Carlisle refused to either confirm or deny the report of his engagement. Mrs. Logan lives in this city, but spends much of her time in Richmond where she is usually a guest of the family of Stuart McGuire.

Washington are said to know nothing of such an engagement. Mrs. Logan is expected to arrive in Virginia from New York next week. Mr. Carlisle is 72 years old and has been a widower nine years. He has practiced law in this city for the last nine years. He is a member of the Manhattan and the Lawyers clubs.

GERMAN OPPPOSITION IS A DEATH BLOW

PARIS Feb 2.—In governmental circles here the outstretched opposition of Germany to the limitation of armaments at The Hague conference is considered to be a death blow to any practical step in that direction.

Foreign Minister Planchon and Premier Clemenceau with whom Professor de Martens, the Russian envoy, has been conferring upon a program of the conference, take this view.

France's position in the matter is neutral. Nevertheless if any prospect of tangible results in the direction of the limitation of armaments develops, France should readily support a discussion of the matter.

SCHLUETER'S

Our 1st Clean-Up-Sale
Continues one week more.

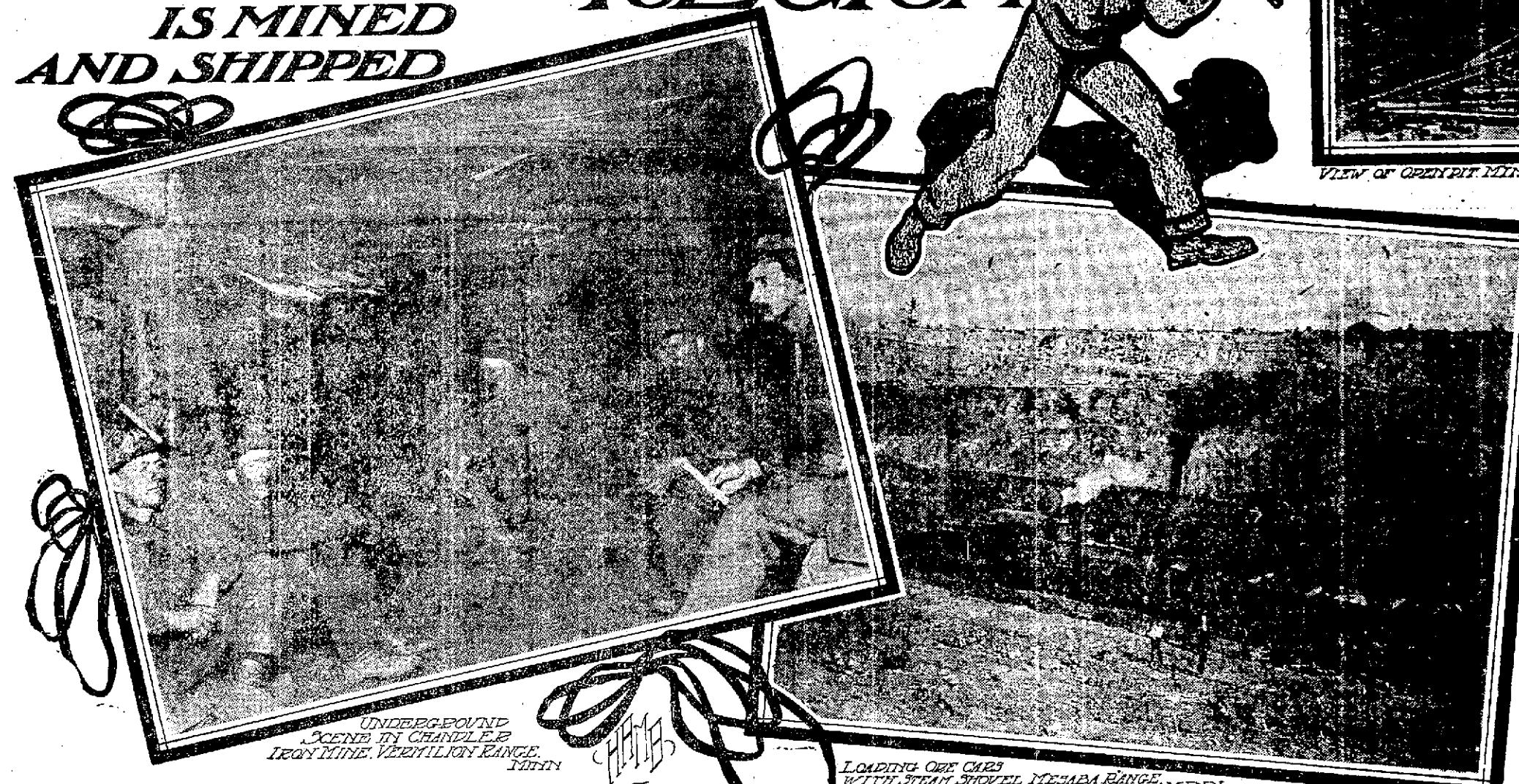
WE ASK YOU HAVE YOU READ OUR BIG FIRST CLEAN-UP SALE CATALOGUE. THAT IT MEANS A SAVING OF 5 TO 50 PER CENT ON ARTICLES YOU NEED EVERY DAY WITH A 10 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL ARTICLES NOT ALREADY REDUCED—ISN'T THAT PROFIT SHARING?

Consult our Catalogue *Set down your needs and make your purchases here this week*

2119 Shattuck Ave. 1158 Washington St.
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SPECIAL FEATURE PAGE

THE IMMENSE IRON MINES of the LAKE REGION HOW THE ORE IS MINED AND SHIPPED



UNDERGROUND SCENE IN CHANDEZ IRON MINE, VERNON RIVER, MINN.

LOADING OFF CARS WITH STEAM SHOVEL, MEASABA RANGE, MINN.

IRON is the backbone of American manufacturing industry, and so it is the backbone of the immense traffic of the Great Lakes, and of the busy life of that part of Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin bordering on Lake Superior, the greatest of the Great Lakes. For instance, last season the traffic through the canals at St. Paul, Minn., the outlet of Lake Superior, amounted to 44,270,050 tons, including shipments both ways. Of this enormous total, vastly exceeding the business of the great Suez Canal, 31,332,637 tons were iron ore, bound down the lakes from the Lake Superior iron districts to be worked up into pig iron, and thence into the finished products in the smelters and factories of the East.

In the production and transportation of iron ore in the Lake Superior district millions of capital are invested and thousands of men are employed. And yet a large part of the several processes attending the mining and shipment of iron ore is done by purely mechanical means so that from mine to smelter human hands scarcely ever touch the unromantic piles of red, brown and yellow material that goes into the manufacture of iron and steel.

The initial stages of the process by which our structural iron, our railroad steel, our plows and knives and nails are made are tinged with the romance of human achievement. Fascinating, indeed, are the exhibits of human ingenuity that have been devised to enable man to better and more quickly reap the rich fruits of nature's bountifulness.

Iron ore is scooped out of the earth by giant steam shovels, dumped by them into cars, shot by mechanical means from cars into pockets in the ore docks, and finally dumped by gravity into the holds of vessels to be carried a thousand miles to the Eastern ports, where great clamshell buckets dip into the interiors of the ships and bite out great masses of the freight, which they deposit with almost human intelligence upon the cars waiting to take the rich freight to the smelters.

The iron deposits of the Lake Superior region are scattered about the shores of this greatest body of fresh water, chief member of the family of large waterways known as the Great Lakes, which, like a cluster of giant fingers, grasp a large proportion of the traffic of the United States and of its British cousin to the north.

Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin, in the order named, furnish most of the iron ore mined in this country. Minnesota alone furnishes nearly two-thirds of the American product, and her yield of iron annually exceeds that of any single nation on the globe other than Spain and Great Britain. On the north shore of Lake Superior, in Canada, there has lately appeared the beginning of the iron mining industry, and some considerable deposits have been developed there. But the three "ranges" of the three American states named furnish not only the best iron found in the world, but most of the world's supply.

The ultimate value of iron ore depends upon these three characteristics: First, quantity; second, accessibility, and third, quality. As to quality, the Lake Superior iron is the best there is, highest in percentage of iron and lowest in percentage of deteriorating materials. As to accessibility, the deposits border the lake, handy to ports where vessels of 10,000 tons and more do nothing else but handle it. As to quantity, the amount is untold, and last year's output of nearly 35,000,000 tons barely left a noticeable dent in the supply.

The entire shipments of iron ore from the Lake Superior regions last year were 34,233,426 tons, the greatest output in their history. A small part of this went in response to hurry-up calls from the smelters during the season when navigation on the lakes was closed, by rail all the way. A small part, too, was consumed by local smelters and factories at Duluth. The local consumption is ex-

pected to be larger shortly when the development of water power, now underway, furnishes a substitute for the lack of coal for power creation.

These shipments came from five ranges, as follows: Mesaba range, in Minnesota, 20,153,899 tons; Vermilion range, in Minnesota, 1,677,180 tons; Gogebic range, in Michigan, 8,705,207 tons; Menominee range, in Wisconsin, 4,495,451 tons; Marquette range, in Michigan, 4,219,522 tons; miscellaneous (from Wisconsin), 11,301 tons.

Of these five ranges the youngest and greatest and most interesting is the Mesaba, which made its first shipment in 1892, when it sent out 4,243 tons. From that point its advance was rapid and continuous, until last year its output, as stated above, was nearly two-thirds of the total from the Lake Superior districts. One mine alone on this range, the Mountain Iron Mine, shipped in 1905 almost 2,500,000 tons.

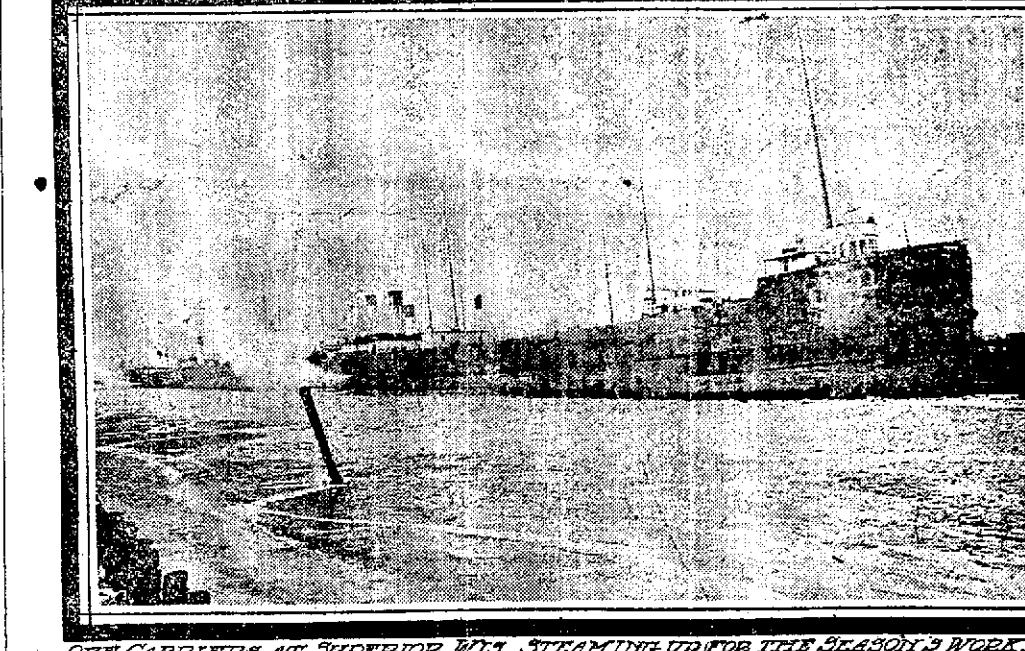
Probably two-thirds of the known deposits of iron ore in the Lake Superior regions is owned or controlled by the United States Steel Corporation, otherwise known as the "steel trust," but the remaining one-third is owned by individuals or by independent manufacturers of steel products. Several large manufacturing concerns outside of the regular steel trade, including one manufacturer of farm machinery, using considerable quantities of iron and steel, own mines. In this section and ship their own ore to their own smelters to be made into pig iron for use in their own factories. The steel trust, however, does better than this. It ships its own ore over its own railroads to its own docks, and in its own boats to its own smelters.

Labor in the mines and upon the railroads, docks and vessels engaged in the iron trade is well paid, as a rule, and there is, perhaps, no industrial section of this country so free from labor troubles as the iron mining regions of Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin. The only strikes that have occurred in recent years have been among the laborers employed by individuals or corporations to whom the mine operators have let contracts for "stripping," a process to be described later.

Ease and cheapness of mining are prominent features of many parts of this region, while modern American methods of handling and hauling the product bring it cheaply and quickly to the smelters of the East. Every year new discoveries broaden the known fields of iron, and the end is not yet. Every year great quantities of it are hauled to market, and yet the supply seems inexhaustible. Yet it is not, of course, and experts figure that at the present rate of increase of production the Lake Superior fields of high-grade ore will not last more than 50 years.

There are almost as many varieties of mining methods in the lake region as there are varieties of deposits, and these are many. Sometimes the ore is found deeply hidden in the earth. Jealously guarded by great, difficult beds of jasper and granite. Sometimes the deposits appear upon the surface, and at that is needed in order to work them is to "strip" off the thin layer of earth above them and scoop out the ore as gravel is scooped out of a gravel bed. Sometimes the ore bodies lie in thin, wide lenses; sometimes these lenses are horizontal, and again they may be perpendicular. Sometimes the ore is in round compact masses with no foreign matter intervening; sometimes it lies in small areas separated by earth talcous, jasper and granite.

There are three principal methods of mining, however, including openpit mining, the milling process and blasting out the hard ores. In the openpit mines, the Mesaba range, for instance, the ore is simply scooped out with steam shovels in the open daylight, put into cars with the same steam shovels and run it away to the docks. Often both steam shovel and milling process are used in the same mine, part of which will require underground methods, and part of



OCEAN DREDGES AT SUPERIOR, WIS., STREAMING UP FOR THE SEASON'S WORK.

which will be capable of operations upon the openpit plan. Most of the openpit mining is done on the Mesaba range, where last year 80 per cent. of the output was taken by steam shovel out of open pits of large size.

Some of the ores are hard, while others like those in the openpit mines, are soft. The hard ores are generally of a higher grade and easier to market, while the softer ores are of lower grade, but infinitely easier to handle.

In mining upon any of these plans the deposits are first surveyed and outlined by drilling. Churn drills are used in the soft earth and diamond drills are used to go through the rock. The ore body is definitely located and approximately measured before the mining operations begin. With the hard ores the mining proceeds in the conventional fashion, by sinking a shaft and by drifting at various levels, the ore being loosened by blasting and taken out by hoists, just as people naturally expect a mine to be operated.

But in the openpit mines the methods are as little like the popular conception of mining as possible. The drilling completed and the extent and depth of the ore body learned, if the overburden, or layer of earth over the ore body, is shallow enough a "stripping" contract is let. The term is ludicrously descriptive. The pro-

cess consists of literally stripping off the earth from the ore body, and the work is done by steam shovels, great, intelligent machines, not unlike dredges, which bite out great chunks of earth weighing tons, and will move in a season hundreds of thousands of cubic yards. The ore body laid bare, mining begins. Steam shovels are used here also. The usual steam shovel weighs 65 to 75 tons, and its dipper will handle from two to four yards of material at a mouthful. It will lift daily from the bed of the ore to the cars from 4,000 to 7,000 tons of iron ore. A yard of iron ore weighs about two tons, and a yard of overburden about one ton. In stripping work a fair average day's task will be from 1,500 to 2,000 yards for every 20 hours of continuous work. With a shovel in ordinary practice will be about three attendant locomotives and as many trains of dump cars. On the Mesaba range alone, during the present season, about 150 of these shovels are in constant use.

When the ore bodies are too deep for the openpit method of mining they are "milled." Underneath the ore body, a drift is run to its center. Then a mill-hole is "stope" or caved up to the top of the ore body. A track is laid in the lower drift, and cars are run under the mill-hole. At the top mine silos slice the ore off and let it drop through the mill-hole itself. The old-fashioned eight-wheeled

Dumper into the ore cars at the mine, whether from steam shovels, from steam hoist or by hand, they are hurried quickly to the docks at one of half a dozen ports. The ore cars are rather like coal cars, little red dusty affairs of wood or steel. The old-fashioned eight-wheeled

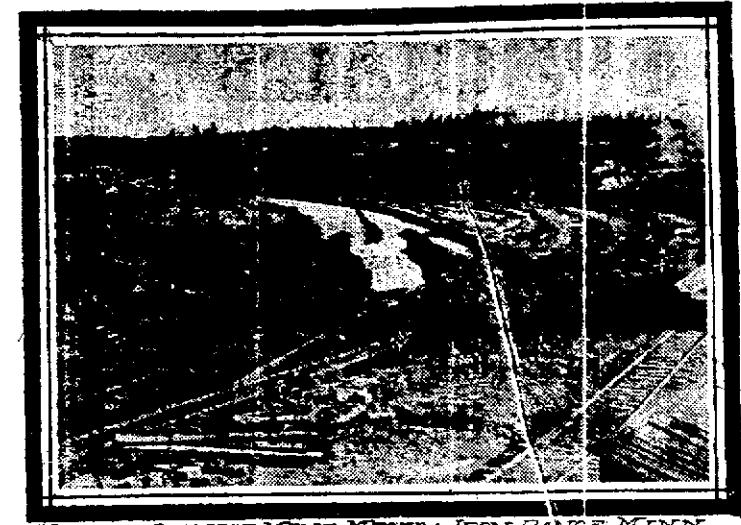
until the cars are filled. Both the openpit and milling processes so cheapen the cost of mining that by their use ores that are of too low a grade to be profitably mined in the old-fashioned manner can be sent to market and make money for their owners.

The difference in the three principal types of mining can be better illustrated than by comparing their cost. Steam-shovel mining, after the stripping is done, costs 6 cents a ton; milling, after the stripping is paid for, costs 25 cents a ton; while getting out the hard ores by blasting costs about \$1.25 per ton.

Some of the openpit mines are most interesting exhibits. Imagine a great pit a quarter of a mile in the other way, 100 to 200 feet deep, and every bit of what has been taken out, except, perhaps, 20 to 30 feet of overburden, is iron ore. The bed of it is iron ore, too, and the ore extends, perhaps, 100 feet further down. Tracks are run into it in half a dozen directions, and the ore cars are then filled by the steam shovels.

Dumped into the ore cars at the mine, whether from steam shovels, from steam hoist or by hand, they are hurried quickly to the docks at one of half a dozen ports. The ore cars are rather like coal cars, little red dusty affairs of wood or steel. The old-fashioned eight-wheeled

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VIEW OF OPENPIT MINE, IDEASDA IRON RANGE, MINN.

of brilliants, and make a beautiful sight scene.

Nearly 800 vessels in all are engaged almost exclusively in the ore-carrying trade. One concern alone has 125 large vessels which do nothing but carry iron ore, except upon occasions when for their own use or because of a temporary scarcity of ore cargoes they bring coal up the lakes. Usually, however, they go down the lakes with iron ore and hurry back empty for another load. Last season one of these vessels, the E. H. Gary, carried a cargo of 13,442 net tons of ore on a draft of 21 feet, the greatest cargo ever carried on the Great Lakes. From this achievement back to the pioneer days of iron mining and shipping on Lake Superior, when the first cargo of 12 barrels of ore went down the lakes, is a far cry indeed.

A couple of decades ago the average cargo on the Great Lakes was less than 2,000 tons. A decade ago it was nearly 2,000 tons, and this season it is about twice that figure. This will give an idea of the growth that has attended the lake traffic. The season of navigation runs from some time in April or May, when the channels connecting the lakes are unlocked by the northern advance of the summer sun, to early December, when the winter storms make navigation so hazardous that insurance ceases and owners must send their vessels out at their own risk or not at all. A little later the canals and rivers and harbors are icelocked, and the season is over.

The growth of the lake traffic has been made possible by the wisdom of the government in appropriating funds sufficient to dredge out a waterway, from Duluth to Lake Erie, more than 20 feet deep. This has favored the expenditure of immense sums, but in cheapened freight it has all been returned to the people many times.

The traffic, drawn by the largest, strongest and most modern engines, consist of 80 to 50 cars, and carry from 1,200 to 2,000 tons of ore apiece. In Minnesota alone three railroads are devoted to this traffic; their general freight and passenger business being but a minor feature on their balance sheets. Some idea of their activity may be gained from the fact that Minnesota's 3 per cent. tax on the gross earnings of railroads brought from those three roads last year something like \$750,000 toward the support of the state.

The docks from which the vessels are loaded for the long haul down the lakes are themselves most ingenious and interesting contrivances. At a distance they look like long, tall railroad freights, which, indeed, they are. For the ore cars are run out upon their decks. They extend far out into the harbors, and there stand in some cases nearly 100 feet clear from the water. One or two tracks extend the full length of their decks, and the cars are drawn directly up upon them. The jerking of a lever in each car dumps its freight into the pockets in the dock, where it awaits the coming of the vessel that is to take it away. These pockets are deep bins, some of them holding 250 tons of ore.

The vessels are drawn alongside the docks by tugs and long chutes or spouts are lowered from the side of the dock into the open hatches. Then little gates at the bottom of the pockets are opened and streams of iron ore run down until the hatches are full. Then the gates are closed, the spouts are drawn up again, the hatches are covered and the vessel is ready for its long trip down the lakes, which it will make, when running without a tow, in little more than three days.

Thus the ore is dropped from the car into the pocket, and from the pocket into the vessel, entirely by gravity, and but few men are needed. Originally much of this work was done by hand, and in addition men were employed to "trim" the cargoes, distributing them over the hold so as to give the vessel balance. Today, however, the work is done by machinery, which takes out without human aid. Two such machines will take 6,000 tons of ore from a vessel in five or six hours, loading it upon carts waiting to take it away to the smelters. Other unloading machines, not so up to date, simply send large buckets into the hold of the vessel, which men must load by hand.

Lake navigation, like water navigation everywhere, is infinitely cheaper than rail traffic. The entire charge against the carrier from the time it leaves the most inaccessible miles on the most distant Lake Superior ranges until it is in safe port on an stock pile at some Lake Erie port is less than \$1.50 per gross ton, and this includes three loadings, more than 100 miles of rail haul and 1,000 miles of water transportation. The charges for the water haul are not much more than half the cost of carrying it 100 miles by rail, from mine to dock.

More than \$200,000,000 of American capital is invested in Mexican railways. At the rate of a pint and a half of beer a day, a man drinks 32,800 pints during his life. The Angora goat furnishes most of the hair which adorns ordinary girls. This product is valued at \$40,000,000 a year. Two hundred thousand girls have been deposited in Lake Michigan, at Ludington, where are situated government hatcheries for lake fish.

The Chinese detective force is a secret body and the best organized in the world. Its members keep an eye on every man, woman or child, and, in addition, watch one another.

Miss Belle McTyre, of Chesterfield, Va., recently killed a large eagle which had been feasting for sometime on her chick. The eagle measured 3 feet 6½ inches from wing to wing.

CAMPBELL CO.
TELEPHONE ~ OAKLAND 300

SPECIALS

Monday---Tuesday---Wednesday

WHEN BUYING BUY THE BEST FOR THE BEST IS ECONOMY
AND THE CHEAP IS WASTE.

Campbell & Co., the Quality Grocers

Grocery Department

OLIVE OIL, ANGELUS, for medicinal purposes—

Quart.....\$1.00
Pint.....50c
One-Half Pint.....25c

MARPLE SUGAR—Bricks from Montreal, Canada; 20c per lb. Two lbs. for.....35c

ROLLED OATS—Reg. 5c lb. Special, 5 lbs.....25c

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Capitol Mills, 3½ lb packages. Reg. 50c package. Special.....20c

RICE—Carolina Head—Reg. 10c lb. 3 lbs.....25c

SEEDED RAISINS—Snowflake. Reg. 15c, three for.....35c

PICKLES—Mixed California Home Brand, in pint bottles—each .15c

CHOW CHOW—Cross & Blackwell's, quart jars.....40c

OLIVES—Selected Queen, in quart bottles, (White Seal Brand) Reg. 60c for.....55c

MEXICAN HOT—Snow Flake brand, pint bottles.....15c

STUFFED FIGS AND DATES, in quart glasses (Cresca brand) Reg. \$1.00 for.....90c

CALVES' FOOT JELLY—Plain or flavored with cognac, rum, or sherry in glass—each.....50c

BUTTON MUSHROOMS—in glass, 16 ounces. Reg. 65c for.....60c

GOLD DUST Washing Powder. Reg. 25c for.....20c

SHRIMPS—Dunbar's Barataria, 10 ounce cans Reg. 25c for.....20c

EGGS—45c PER DOZEN, 2 DOZEN FOR 85c.

Delicatessen Dep't.

CORNED BEEF—Regularly 30c.....25c
RULLADA—Regularly 30c lb 25c
TONGUE BOILED—Regularly 65c lb 60c
HAM—Sliced, boiled—Regularly 35c.....30c
METTFURST—Old Kingan's—Regularly 35c per lb.....30c
SAUSAGE—Frankfurters—Regularly 20c per lb.....17.12-26
25 PER CENT—SPRING

Household Department

SPRING TIME IS COMING
Throw away your old Kitchen Utensils and renew them at Campbell Company's.

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT
SALE.

This means 25 per cent discount on our entire line of Household Goods, and Kitchen Utensils, consisting of White Enamel Ware, Royal Enamel Ware, Amethyst Enamel Ware, Tortoise Shell Enamel Ware, Sauce Pans, Tea Kettle, Tea and Coffee Pots, Saucy Pots, Soup Pots, Soup Kettles, Dish Pans, Pudding and Milk Pans, Mash Bowls, Collanders, etc.

TIN WARE.

Dish Pans, Dairy Pans, Pudding Pans, Colanders, Soup Strainers (all sizes), Flour Sifters (3 styles), Graters (assorted styles and sizes), Pie Plates and Jelly Cake Pans (all sizes and styles), Jelly, Pudding and Cake Moulds.

FLAT IRONS—Mrs. Potts Sets; sleeve, common and toy, etc.; also electric irons; sleeve and regular, in weight 6, 7 and 8 lbs.

A COMPLETE LINE OF BRUSHES, Floor Brushes, Nail Scrubs, Wall, Counter, Ceiling, Toilet, Stencil, Shoe, Furniture, Daubers and Horse Brushes.

A COMPLETE LINE OF FEATHER DUSTERS, in ostrich and turkey feathers and a great many other Kitchen Novelties too numerous to mention. We have now enumerated a small list of the many articles which we carry in our up-to-date household department.

Remember that this sale is for three days only. Don't miss this golden opportunity to furnish your kitchen at 25 per cent discount.

NICKEL PLATER WARE.

These goods are high grade and made of best copper nickel plated, and will last:

Tea and Coffee Pots (all styles, sizes and shapes), Tea Kettles No. 7-8, Chatting Dishes, Highball Glasses, Half-Soup Dishes, Combination Soap and Tumbler Holders, Brush Holders, Robe Hooks (all sizes), Towel Racks and Towel Bars, Tooth Brush Holders, Bath Seats, Head Rests, etc.

WOODEN WARE.

Snuff Boxes, Curtain Stretchers, Stationery and Adjustable Pins, Folding Ironing Boards, Sieve Ironing Boards, 3 feet to 6 feet, Chopping Bowls, (round and oblong), Vegetable Slicers (small and large), Rolling Pins, Clothes Wringers, Potato Masher, Cloth Dryers, Carpet Sweepers, Towel Rollers and Razors, etc.

IRON WARE.

Fry Pans (all styles and sizes), Dutch Ovens (all styles and sizes), Griddles (round and oblong), Roasting Pans (single and double), Dip Pans (all sizes), Bread Pans (single and double), Ash Barrels, Water Pails, Wash Tubs, etc.

PROGRESS IN NEW LANGUAGE

Prizes Are Awarded in Paris for Student Competition in Esperanto.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

PARIS, Feb. 2.—Esperanto is making progress in Paris. A few days ago a large number of the students in this language met at the Sorbonne and the prizes for the past year's competition were awarded.

The proceedings were opened by a speech in Esperanto by M. Bourlet, and the same gentleman afterward gave an address in French on the teachings of Esperanto in Paris, after which the prizes were awarded, and two gentlemen were made happy for the evening by the complimentary remarks which were made on their progress. The proceedings were closed with the singing of "La Espero," or the Esperanto anthem.

This is the age of changes, especially in France, and the French, under the Secretary of Fine Arts, are anxious that there are to be important changes in the restoration of well-known Paris institutions. The Luxembourg art gallery, instead of being allowed to remain where it is, in the beautiful Luxembourg gardens, framed in a lovely mass of flowers and trees, is to be removed to the former seminary of St. Sulpice.

The Ministry of the Colonies is to be removed to a building in the Rue Quincampoix, and the Conservatoire will occupy the barracks which La Nouvelle France will shortly vacate. The School of Decorative Arts is not to be removed.

ORIENTAL RUGS BREED DISEASE

Explanation in Paris for Prevalence of Epidemic Which is Serious.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

BY PAUL VILLERS.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—The question of the prevalence of so many Oriental diseases of man, especially in spite of the vigilance of the health officials of every port, has probably been solved by Dr. Fernand Urde, who insists that he has ample proofs to show that the disease germs are imported hidden in rugs and hangings from the Levant.

In an official report to the French Medical Academy, he states that he has traced two cases which proved fatal directly to contact with Japanese tapestries. He says he has made strict inquiries and has found that this is only one case, but many hundred, but that the owners of the carpets had not known where they had come in contact with contagion.

The academy asked Dr. Remlinger, director of the Pasteur Institute at Constantinople, what his opinion on the matter was, and to send a report. Dr. Remlinger, in reply, said that no one could doubt that Oriental carpets carried contagion and disease in them. When they travel, they are used as beds, as bedcovers and as carpets in the rooms or tents of the traders, and it is therefore unavoidable that they should be contaminated.

The best way to safeguard Europeans against danger of infection is to have the carpets, hangings, etc., washed. As most of the dyes of the Orient are fast, this could not injure the colors.

As no country of late uses as many Oriental rugs as the United States, Dr. Urde's discovery should be of vital interest to American health authorities.

HEADS OF MEN ARE PRESERVED

Following Expectations St. Petersburg Police Make a New Move.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

BERLIN, Feb. 2.—The heads of executed Terrorists are now preserved by the St. Petersburg police. This is done in the case of unknown men who are executed or commit suicide, to facilitate identification by police agents in other cities or abroad, who may be able to supply the names and surnames of the dead.

The heads are cut off after death and kept in preserving spirits, like specimens in a medical museum.

The former method was to retain only photographs and Bertillon measurements of the unknown and to bury the bodies in quicklime. This system, however, was a failure.

INVENTS A NEW SHORTHAND SYSTEM

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Sir Edward Clarke, the eminent lawyer and ex-member of Parliament, has invented a new system of shorthand, which he is about to have published in a cheap handbook.

"My system," said Sir Edward, "is a simple adaptation of Taylor's system, which is so elaborate that one can only learn it from a teacher. But mine is simple. In fact, it is so simple that it requires no teacher. Anybody can learn it by himself. One great distinction it has is that there are no thick and thin strokes, so that it can be written with a pen, a pencil or a stylograph."

Carrie Nation

certainly smashed a hole in the barrooms of Kansas, but Ballard's Horseradish Syrup has smashed all records as a cure for coughs, Bronchitis, Influenza and all Pulmonary Diseases. T. C. H. Horton writes: "I have never taken a medicine that would cure a cough so quickly as Ballard's Horseradish Syrup. I have used it for years." Sold by Wishart's drug store, 1001 Washington Street.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1907

San Francisco Getting Dose of Shirt-sleeves Diplomacy**THE KNAVE****A Few Anecdotes of "Red Spider" Stillwell, Detective**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—The administration at Washington is moving heaven and earth to induce the school board to give in on the separate-school question. Pressure is being exerted from all over the country to make the San Francisco get into line.

The political pie counter is temptingly displayed, with significant hints that there is no room at it for men who do not get in and drill with the President on this proposition. The banks holding government deposits have been notified to lend their influence. If they don't choose to do municipal politics by financial pressure—well, there are other banks, and the power and discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury are large.

The Washington correspondents are directed by White House inspiration to frighten the people of the Pacific Coast with the prospect of war. Japan is represented as being ready to kick the stuffing out of Uncle Sam and take possession of the Philippines, Hawaii and California if Japanese children are not permitted to attend any school they please. It is given out that the President cannot restrain the Japanese from ravaging the Pacific Coast much longer if their demands are not complied with. The White House grapevine says it is up to the San Francisco Board of Education to say whether we shall have war with Japan or not.

All these precious outgivings assume that this country will be licked out of its boots if we cross the furious Jap. The dispatches all carry the suggestion that the San Francisco school board is forcing the United States into a war with Japan, and that Roosevelt and his cabinet are cowering in the White House cellar, terror-stricken at the prospect of an immediate invasion. Prominent citizens are bombarded by inspired dispatches begging them to save the country from the horrors of war by hanging the members of the school board on a sour apple tree and marching the Japanese kids in triumph to the best seats in the best schools in the city.

The California delegation are rounded up, and alternately cajoled and threatened. They are assured that a new treaty excluding Japanese laborers will be promptly negotiated if the San Francisco authorities can only be persuaded to give in. Why the Japs would be so ready to become mild and yielding after seeing the American nation cringe at their feet is not explained. And then we are told that the new treaty must contain a provision guaranteeing the Japanese to attend all public schools, otherwise the Mikado will let loose the dogs of war.

Yet there is not much stir. The excitement is not feverish. A feeling of indignation has been aroused by the methods adopted to intimidate the State authorities and to create the impression that the San Francisco school board is plunging the nation into a bloody war.

The panicky tone of the Washington dispatches provokes contempt. The belief is that the fear of war with Japan is simulated to save the President's face. The people out here are being shown a raw-head-and-bloody-bones that he may have his way and show the world that his command is law.

But San Franciscans did not shiver at the threat to send the American army to make them yield to Japanese demands, and they are not a whit more frightened at the representation that the Japs are coming with ships and guns to force their way into the public schools. If there is funk in Washington, there is none in San Francisco. If the public were not inclined to take a humorous and indulgent view of the situation, it would be incensed.

There is no denying that our government has got itself into a very undignified position by squirming around in an effort to vindicate a hasty man in his own eyes. Our boasted shirt-sleeve diplomacy has crawled into its hole and is mumbling incantations and doing dark-corner stunts in an absurd fashion. It has assumed an air of timidity in dealing with the Japanese that is in striking contrast, not altogether pleasing, to the tone of the belligerent message.

Are the American people afraid of Japan, or does the President shrink from admitting to the Japanese that there are limitations on his power? That seems to be the case, and because it is the case, our government appears, in the eyes of the world, to be cowering under Japanese coercion.

The mawkish sentiment that is being wasted on Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Thaw is enough to make a wooden Indian weep. Young Thaw, who, without his millions, would be nothing more than a mutt, is held up to the world as something to be pitied and wept over—a hero who has performed an act that should compel the attention and the admiration of the world. He is listed as one who has rescued the golden fleece from the dragon. No knight of old in the tournaments for hands and hearts is half so great as he, if we are to believe the hysterical stories published in the newspapers from the reporters who are attending the trial.

We are told that Thaw accomplished a great feat in the

interest of morality and humanity when he coldbloodedly shot Stanford White to death in the Madison Square Roof Garden. It is inferred that the mental torture suffered by Thaw and his wife because of the attentions of the great architect to the beautiful Evelyn Nesbit before her marriage to Thaw, caused the son of the Pittsburg millionaire and the former chorus girl intense and perpetual mental anguish. Nothing but the death of White could appease their wrath.

Stanford White is dead, and all the tears of all the world cannot bring him back to life again.

Thaw, the man who shot him in cold blood, is alive. Now, to get right down to hard facts, ask yourself this question: Is it better that Stanford White, with all his faults, should be dead and Thaw, with all his faults, should be alive; or that Stanford White, with his marvelous ability, should be alive, and Thaw, with his supreme uselessness, should be dead?

Stanford White left great monuments after him. Some of the buildings he designed are the finest in the world. He was a man of wondrous mental attainments, and his friends and associates were the foremost people in America.

Take for instance the guests at his human pie dinner. At that meal were Augustus St. Gaudens, the greatest sculptor in all the world; Charles Dana Gibson, who has established the type of beauty for the American women, and other men of equal reputation in the sphere of arts and letters.

It was really a remarkable dinner. After the cocktails, the oysters, the soup, the entrees and the conventional roast, there was served a great pie, over a foot deep and more than three feet in diameter. Then a chef, resplendent in all the glory of his linen and armed with a knife of finest steel, entered the room. With a stroke sufficient to behead half the Japanese army, he opened the pie.

"And when the pie was opened, the girls began to sing. And wasn't that a dainty dish to set before a king?"

And when the songbirds' chirp was over, the daintiest of dainty young fairies arose from the pieplate and danced like an angel upon the table.

That dinner was simply one of Stanford White's weaknesses. There never was a man in the world that amounted to anything that didn't have a weakness. Stanford White's weakness was for strange dinners and beautiful women. But he had his sober and serious moments when he worked achievements quite unknown to a man of Thaw's mental or moral capacity.

When he was serious he did great things for humanity. He designed fine buildings and tried to make the world more beautiful and more comfortable to live in.

Of course, he was not sane in the strict sense of the word. But what about Thaw? He also has tastes for strange dinners and beautiful women. But he has nothing with which to redeem these faults. The only thing he has done worth while in the world is to spend the millions left him by his father.

If I had my way and were I the dictator of the world, I should put Mr. Thaw in the electric chair, and then call upon the higher powers to create a new breed of Stanford Whites without their weaknesses.

* * * * *

Charles J. Stillwell is dead. He passed away in Canada a few days ago.

The death notice didn't attract much attention because most of the people who were intimate with Stillwell are now out of California, and as he became notorious under another name, the average person who knew him casually has not identified him with the alias by which he was best known to the police, "the Red Spider."

Few men have had the dramatic career that Stillwell enjoyed, for he enjoyed every inch of his life, even its most infamous phases. In fact, I think he was happier when in the depths reaching up to drag other people down to his own level than at any other time.

"Charley" Stillwell first came before the public as a reporter on a local paper. It was during a session of the Legislature, and stories were being peddled broadcast that positions in San Francisco's police department were for sale. And, as the Board of Police Commissioners was then a State institution, it was natural to suppose that the positions were being sold by members of the State Legislature.

A man named Elwood Brunner, then an Assemblyman, was alleged to have a monopoly on the sale of jobs. So Stillwell was sent up to Sacramento to get definite evidence against him.

He went to the Capital City, introduced himself to Brunner as a butcher, and purchased a position on the San Francisco police force for a friend.

A terrific scandal followed. Later Stillwell went down to Fresno and exposed a fraud that was attracting national attention. The alleged remains of a giant had been found in the hills. It was a duplicate of the famous Cardiff giant. Scientists

examined it and pronounced it genuine. Stillwell discovered that it was nothing but a replica of a plaster cast made by a faker who had a bunco factory near Bakersfield.

About this time he took young Jack Mackay, son of old John Mackay, the manager of the Hagan ranches in Sacramento county, under his wing, and got him into debt, which resulted in a serious row with his father. So violent became the Mackay family quarrel as a result of the "Red Spider's" machinations that young Mackay committed suicide.

But it was during the famous McWhirter murder case at Fresno that he played one of his star engagements in infamy. He deliberately took up the case against "Dick" Heath, and did everything in his power to send him to the gallows for the killing of the lawyer. Of course, Heath was acquitted, but so bitter was the fight made against him that his life was wrecked and his family never recovered from the shock.

Shortly afterward Attorney D. M. Delmas met and fell wildly in love with Jenesse Young. She was the attraction at the old Bijou theater on Market street, between Third and Fourth. As the leader of the Amazons she was a wonder. She carried a spear better than any chorus girl that had been seen in San Francisco up to that time. She was an exceptionally large woman, and evidently her vast proportions hypnotized the Napoleonic lawyer.

He was wildly infatuated with her, and frequently she chastised him. Once at the Hoffman Cafe she beat him with a canvasback duck that had spent just eighteen minutes on the fire. While trying various cases throughout the State she publicly on several occasions humiliated him.

He had to get rid of her on account of his family. So he sent for the "Red Spider," who had done him great service in the Fair case. Stillwell was one of the men who produced a lot of evidence showing that Nettie Craven was the widow of the Senator. So when he decided to rid himself of Jenesse Young he relied upon Stillwell to do the work. And he did it well. He got one of his detectives, fitted him out with a plug hat, a Prince Albert coat, a coat-of-arms, photographs of his mythical castles in Germany, and gave him the name of Baron von Turkheim.

Delmas paid for everything. When the "Baron" met the Amazon he professed his love and admiration, and she, anxious to secure a title, agreed to his proposal of marriage. They were joined in wedlock a week or so later.

Immediately after the ceremony the fair Amazon distributed her cards as the Baroness von Turkheim. Then she and the "Baron" started East. They had not reached Chicago when the whole thing was exposed. So long as she was a married woman she could no longer trouble Delmas. It was a great sensation. In fact, it was the nine days' wonder of the town. But today very few people remember the details of the affair.

"But after the expose San Francisco was too small for Stillwell. So the "Red Spider" went East, where for six years he figured prominently in a number of notorious cases. But now he is dead and the various webs that he wove about people in his efforts to secure illegitimate legacies and to break up families are forever shattered.

He was the only desperate crook I ever knew who had not a single decent trait.

* * * * *

As the sale of the Contra Costa Water Works by William J. Dingee and his associates to the Realty Syndicate people is the biggest financial deal ever pulled off in this State, Oaklanders may be interested in knowing that William H. Mackinnon did more than anybody else to bring about the settlement. Mackinnon labored for months to harmonize the differences between Dingee and Havens and Smith, and finally succeeded in making the battling financiers see the wisdom of coming to terms.

What he got out of the deal I do not know, but it is certain that he rendered both parties to the transaction a tremendous service. But for him the big deal which has just been consummated could hardly have been arranged.

Mackinnon is one of the shrewdest operators in Oakland. Years ago he turned his attention to real estate and made a big thing of it. In the last fifteen years he has accumulated several hundred thousand dollars, and is making money every day. He is about as keen a judge of real estate values as there is in Oakland, and hence is a valuable man for the Realty Syndicate to have around. He was actively connected with the syndicate for several years, but after dissolving that connection acted as Dingee's agent in buying lands and property rights for the Contra Costa Water Company. It was due to his shrewdness and prompt action that the Contra Costa got the advantage at the opening of the legal battle that was begun over the waters of San Pablo creek. It is said that Mackinnon moved the mouth of that stream six miles up in the hills, and made land titles in two townships dance a wild jig.

However, he set about to bring Dingee and Havens together in a mood to do business, with the result that the Contra Costa was sold to the syndicate people.

THE KNAVE

FERRY RAILWAY SYSTEM WILL BE ELECTRICIZED

Southern Pacific to Expend Two Million Dollars at Once in Alameda County.

That the Southern Pacific Company is to have trolley lines installed in its Alameda county ferry railway system in the very near future is an established fact, and according to information received from General Manager E. C. Calvin, the entire work will be completed within seven months. Contracts for \$2,000,000 have already been awarded.

The Southern Pacific said Mr. Calvin "has already begun work in changing into an electric road system the steam railway lines running from the Alameda ferry mole into Oakland and Alameda, and the undertaking should be completed within the next seven months. The present rails and bridges will be used. It will be an overhead system and the company will build power house of its own and generate its own electric power. The power house will have a capacity for future needs. A location for the power house has not yet been selected but will be shortly. Shops and car barns on an extensive scale are to be erected at Alameda Point.

MAY WIDEN MOLE.

In order to make the new transportation service as perfect and as safe as possible we may widen the Alameda mole or I also have a system of overhead tracks. By this means more trains can be handled on the mole, thus expediting the delivery of passengers onto the boats and their loading on to waiting trains. That mole will be devoted exclusively to suburban electric trains equipped in every respect in up-to-date fashion.

Contracts for work totaling about \$2,000,000 have already been let or will soon be let. It is the intention to have shops for the electric system separate and apart from the steam-

JAPANESE ARE TAKING ACTION

NOT A CENT FOR RELATIONS

Want to Prevent Jap Coolie Labor From Coming to the Coast.

LOS ANGELES Feb 2.—A amendment to the government bill to the bill to regulate the importation of coolie labor into the United States, formulated and adopted by the Japanese Association of America, was introduced to prohibit the import of labor in excess of the quota which has been imposed against the importation of coolie labor.

We want to make it impossible for the Chinese to be compelling their respective soldiers to do this, as well as to all men or ladies in the Japanese population here. We have prepared this petition looking to the withdrawal of the bill.

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THE DOOR TO THE MYSTERIOUS FUTURE



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EILERS MUSIC CO 1077-1079 CLAY STREET



GREAT 1/3 OFF SALE

Prices on the
Finest Line of Pianos in Oakland
Cut to Smithereens

Absolutely the greatest cut price piano sale that has ever taken place on the Pacific coast--
also the greatest saving opportunity for the purchasing public of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda
Pt. Richmond and Alameda County.

When we advertise pianos at special low prices and one-third off of regular
prices we do exactly as we say and a visit to our store will more than surprise
the most skeptical.

We have sold several pianos since starting this great cut-price sale and people
are taking advantage.

To all people who want a fine piano we want to more thoroughly impress
upon your minds the inducements that we are offering now. It is worthy of
your immediate attention, and if you will only call at our store on Clay street your
good judgment will do the rest.

Just look at this fine list of pianos—Hazelton, Kimball, Decker, Crown,
Schuman, Schubert, Haines Bros., Pease, Haddorff, Hobart M. Cable, Smith &
Barnes, and over thirty other leading makes of finest pianos made in the United
States—all included in this great sale.

We have several Baby Grand Pianos Included in this sale of standard makes,
and a beauty, at \$534. We know if you see this you will buy it quick.

We also have several slightly used pianos that we are offering at prices cut ex-
actly in two, or just one-half off regular prices.

We must dispose of ten carloads in thirty days and the prices we are making
on the finest line of pianos to be had in Oakland are certainly just what you have
been looking for. Tell all your friends and come yourself and examine our In-
struments and compare prices with other dealers, and you will go home rejoicing
over the purchase you made at the big store and the largest concern doing piano
business in the United States.

Same easy terms as heretofore—\$6, \$8 and \$10
per month puts a fine piano in your home, and nobody
can afford to miss this great saving opportunity.

We have several square pianos of standard makes
that you can buy at your own prices and terms.

Every piano in the house marked in plain figures.

We extend a cordial welcome to all to examine our
pianos and prices.

Girls bring your papa with you. We know he will
never leave our store without buying you a fine piano
at our low prices and easy terms of payment. Only
\$143 buys a brand new piano fully guaranteed, and
on terms of \$6.00 per month.

Pianos tuned, rented and repaired.

Store open evenings until 10 o'clock.

ALL REGULAR PRICE \$200 PIANOS, NOW ONLY \$143

"	"	"	\$250	"	"	\$173
"	"	"	\$300	"	"	\$200
"	"	"	\$350	"	"	\$234
"	"	"	\$400	"	"	\$267
"	"	"	\$450	"	"	\$300
"	"	"	\$500	"	"	\$334
"	"	"	\$550	"	"	\$367
"	"	"	\$600	"	"	\$400
"	"	"	\$650	"	"	\$434
"	"	"	\$700	"	"	\$467

EILERS MUSIC COMPANY

1075-1077 Clay St., near 12th. Oakland's Biggest, Busiest and Best Piano Store. E.G. ERBES, Mgr.

HER LADYSHIP
WRITES PLAYS

PLAN TO STOP
EMIGRATION

THIS GIRL IS
A LUCKY ONE

DISRUPTION FOLLOWS
SEPARATION IN FRANCE
Legislation Organizing Public Worship
Remains in a Disturbed
State.

Entertains House Party With
Dramatic Version of "Robin Hood."

Proposed to Start Londoners
Towards the Pacific
Coast

Seven Hundred and Fifty Thou-
sand Dollars Settled on a
Young Woman.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst
News Service over longest leased wire
in the world.)

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst
News Service over longest leased wire
in the world.)
LONDON, Feb. 2.—Thirteen-year-old
Lady Kathleen Hastings daughter
of the Earl of Huntington, is an ac-
complished playwright, actress and
producer of plays. At her father's
Staffordshire home, Madeley Manor, she
has entertained a distinguished house
party with a dramatic version of
"Robin Hood," written by herself in
which she played the part of the bold
outlaw of Sherwood forest. She chose
the story of Robin Hood for her play
because, in the legend, Robin is created
Earl of Huntington, although
there is no connection between the
outlaw and the present family.

The little play was performed on a
stage arranged in the large drawing
room of Madeley Manor. Lady Kath-
leen was supported by a company of
child actors, including her two younger
sisters, her brother, Viscount Hastings,
aged six, and little Count Michel-
ael de Russie, who was among the au-
dience, with his morganatic wife,
Countess Torby.

Several other plays by Lady Kath-
leen have been successfully produced
by her at the "Theater Royal, Madeley
Manor."

DR. KELLEY WINS

Fred C. Cliff was defeated last night
by Dr. A. S. Kelley in the caucus
held by the delegates to the Repub-
lican convention from the First Ward.
This means that Kelley will be nomi-
nated at the Republican convention
for school director from the First
Ward. Cliff is an present a member
of the city Board of Education.

NEWS AS IS NEWS
Can always be found in THE TRIBUNE
want columns. Houses and
lots, dogs and cows, furniture for
sale, flats to rent, boy wanted, rooms
to rent, stores for sale, clerks to
work, and hundreds of other news
of THE TRIBUNE.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst
News Service over longest leased wire
in the world.)
LONDON, Feb. 2.—The wedding of
Walter Burns, Pierpoint Morgan's
nephew, to Miss Evelyn Cavendish
Bentinck, whose mother was also an
American, is now definitely fixed for
next Wednesday; although it was orig-
inally set for the 12th of February.

The King gave his blessing this day
in a few yards from St. Margaret's,
Westminster, where the wed-
ding takes place, and to make the
king's presence possible the date was
changed.

The Queen, in any case, will not be
present at the wedding. Mr. Burns,
who made a very unfortunate mar-
riage, from which he was released by
divorce, has presented to his future
bride Lord Carlton's house on
Grosvenor street, and some magnifi-
cent jewels. In addition, he has set-
tled on this lucky girl a sum of \$750,-
000.

Under these circumstances what is
likely to happen? It is difficult to tell
and it is more than probable that so-
lution will only be arrived at after a
change in the ministry. M. Clemenceau
probably will pass the reins of
office into the hands of another even
more anti-clerical than himself—those
of M. Combes.

The latter, the prime mover in the
religious persecution, would be per-
sonal gratia with the radical socialists,
for he is incapable of any weakness
in respect of the religious powers.
This party would go as far as to al-
low him to resume direct negotiations
with a representative of the Vatican.

And so a direct peace as regards
the exercise of public worship would
be arrived at. M. Combes would have
provoked a war against the holy see,
and M. Combes it would be who would
make peace with it again. Politics
have their little ironies. This is what
is being said in Paris about our internal
quarrels and the manner of settling them.

M. Clemenceau's days are num-
bered, and M. Emile Combes is again
coming into favor. —
Paris France

WANTADS
Bring Quick
RETURNS
WHEN PLACED IN
The Tribune
Let Us Introduce You to Our
Circle of Friends
TRIBUNE WANT
ADS.

TWO DAYS IN WHICH TO OBTAIN AN EXTRA BALLOT
Close of the Special Offer Will Be Made Monday, February 4--About Certificates to Be Issued.

Including Sunday two days remain in which to obtain extra ballot of 2000 votes on a yearly paid-in-advance subscription.

Monday, February 4, at 10 p. m. is the close of the special offer, and after that certificates good only for 1000 votes will be given on a yearly sub-

scription.

Subscriptions coming to the office from outside candidates sent by mail will be counted providing the post-

mark bears the date before 10 o'clock

p. m. February 4.

Every candidate who has any intention of winning the valuable prizes offered by THE TRIBUNE must make giant strides as the several races are becoming very hot and votes are coming to the office in great numbers, showing that the various contestants mean business and are working very hard to win.

Don't wait until you see just how many votes someone else has before starting in yourself, but get to work now and get enough votes to equal those who are working hard and win a fine place or one of the top prizes.

For the benefit of those who do not understand the contest, a deposition thoroughly in the matter of transferring votes to another candidate, the contest manager wishes it known that the handing of one candidate positively cannot be given to another in case of withdrawal.

This is done in fairness to all the contestants, as the contest is absolutely fair and impartial.

Today and Monday are the last days of double voting and remember that this offer or one better will positively not be given again during the contest.

All that is needed is determination and activeness, using both in a persistent energetic way which will bring forth every vote and subscription you go after.

Don't let this opportunity pass of winning one of the rich prizes offered by THE TRIBUNE, as such are not presented every day and the chance of a lifetime to get just what you want and need is given you now.

Some one is going to win every prize offered, in the different classes in the contest. Why can it not be you?

Every candidate is going to win so "don't play off until tomorrow what can be done today" if you do some today, you will be sure to set them first.

Some seem to think that another special voting period will be given, but not so, as the only chance given you is now.

Take advantage of it and win a rich prize.

"Roses red and violets blue
Everybody gets votes,
So why not you?"

That's the idea, you can get them, too, so renew your energy and re-double your efforts and make the one winning fight of your life.

OAKLAND DISTRICT.

Miss Mabel McNeese	18,000
Miss Lillian Graham	11,843
Miss Victoria Garcia	6,266
Miss Dorothy Fleck	5,955
Miss Linda Johnson	4,844
Miss Ethel Tack	3,037
Miss Mary Wynn	2,115
Miss Etta Houschmidt	2,038
Miss Lona Lovton	2,000
Miss Christine Schumacher	1,952
Miss Lenore Bradell	663

BERKELEY DISTRICT.

Miss Florence Watkins	20,150
Miss Florence Summers	18,174
Miss Julia Kern	14,511
Miss Florence McNamara	4,056

ALAMEDA AND OUTSIDE DISTRICT.

Miss Annie McNeese	Laurel Grove	812
Miss Anna Farnie	Berkeley	704
Miss Harry Schloss	700	
Miss Bassie Janes	4926	
Miss Stella Hayes	26,44	
Miss Ethel Arfken	22,25	
Miss Winn Thompson	19,06	
Miss Laura Oster	18,12	
Miss Naomi Green	18,12	
Miss Gertrude Dusell	Niles	1,97
Miss Grace Foni	Pittsburgh	453

MOST POPULAR UNION MAN.

Prizes-\$750 residence lot	
J. E. Bray	11,960
E. P. Doty	10,180
H. J. Edwards	10,770
A. F. Taylor	6,157
C. W. Petty	6,123
Joseph E. Rebill	3,373
George E. French	2,864
William Weber	2,638
M. Blenoff	2,638
G. G. Whittall	1,948
C. M. Wardell	1,945
Harold J. Welebrand	1,886
George E. English	1,884
Dave Ross Culligan	1,701
W. R. Sned	1,749
Edward G. Gould	1,549
Thomas Lester	1,116
H. A. Maehier	68
W. Brane	68
W. H. Studley	61
A. M. Simons	22

MOST POPULAR LETTER CARRIER.

OAKLAND DISTRICT.

First prize-\$750 building lot. Second price, \$100 gold watch. Third prize, \$100 gold watch.	
Daniel Hallinan	57,758
Fred Wille	55,164
M. J. King	57,175
John Z. Barnett	8,610
J. F. Kennedy	4,258

ALAMEDA-BERKELEY DISTRICTS.

Prize-\$750 building lot.	
W. H. Boehmer	7,684
E. K. Healer	7,026
Ben Hartman	6,832
A. W. Sunter	5,832
F. W. Schulte	3,772

MOST POPULAR POLICEMAN.

OAKLAND DISTRICT.

Prize-A Motorcycle.	
W. B. Quigley	4529
John T. Fahy	4334
C. C. Gangadene	3770
A. B. Smith	3,770
Albert Poulter	2,128
Tom T. Merrick	2,098
W. R. Jones	1,785
Milton Ennis	1,149
George Dutton	1,075
Jack S. Gardner	1,075
P. McKeegan	1,075
G. J. Keefe	791

(Cut out this Coupon).

VOTE COUPON

The Oakland Tribune Popularity Contest

Please register one vote for

Name

Address

As the most popular

THIS COUPON IS NOT GOOD AFTER FEB. 25, 1907.

STOLE MONEY FROM POCKET

William Key Accuses Two Men of Going Through His Clothes.

Accused of having drugged, beaten and robbed William Key, a laborer, Frederick Peasack and Frank Cook are being detained at the city jail.

Key was accosted Friday night by

two men, who drugged him, and after

severely beating him stole his money.

The police were notified at once of the theft and Peasack, a collector in the employ of a San Francisco paper, and Cook, connected with the Southern Pacific company at the Oakland mole, were taken into custody.

Detectives Quigley and Holland

worked on the case yesterday, obtaining evidence against the two prisoners.

When taken before Cook and Peasack yesterday afternoon, Key identified them as the men who had met him on the street, invited him to take several drinks in their room in the Golden Eagle hotel at 213 San Pablo avenue.

GREAT POLO AT LAKESIDE

Exciting Games Are Part of Varied Program at Popular Link.

He then left the place in a dizzy condition, he says, and the men followed him.

Key alleges that when he became unconscious from the knockout drops which he claims they placed in the drinks they gave him, they beat him and then took him to his room and stole \$100 in gold from him.

PETTY LARCENY IS THE CHARGE MADE

A charge of petit larceny has been placed against Fred Patterson, who was arrested several days ago by Policeman Thomas Pardee at B-street station in North Oakland, while making away with a satchel belonging to

Mrs. A. Simpson, which he had stolen from an Oregon train as it was arriving at Sixteenth-street station. Patterson will appear in the police court Monday morning.

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE BILL INTRODUCED

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 2.—The bill promulgated in the speech from the throne at the opening of Parliament, providing for the introduction of universal suffrage and a proportionate electoral system for elections to the second chamber, was introduced in Parliament today. The members of the upper house will continue to be chosen as at present, but the term of service will be reduced from nine to six years.

The match on Friday afternoon is for the benefit of the local team; and should be well attended, as all the boys are in the game purely for the sport, and an event of this kind should be well patronized by all lovers of the game.

Monday evenings have been set aside as special ladies' night by the management of the Lakeside rink, which is much appreciated by the fair sex of the skating world.

Today is the last opportunity to see

Wilson, the marvelous trick cyclist, whose wonderful feats have drawn large crowds to the rink all last week.

Save commissions and deal direct with the printer. THE TRIBUNE is the most complete printing office in Oakland.

Loose Leaf Ledger Sheets
Ruled and Punched to order at
The TRIBUNE BINDERY

Clearance Sale

Japanese Goods

All Prices Cut Down



SATSUMA VASE \$1.50, \$16.00
SILVER CLOISONNE VASE \$1.00, \$10.00
BLUE CLIPS AND SAUCERS 2 for 25c
KAGA CUPS AND SAUCERS 15c to 50c

The Fuji Oakland's Leading Japanese Store

963 Washington St., OAKLAND

EXTRA

EXTRA

2000 VOTES
ON ALL

YEARLY PAID-IN-ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTIONS

DURING

BARGAIN DAYS

IN THE

TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST

**Beginning Friday, January 25th, and
Ending Monday, February 4th**

2000 VOTES will be issued during the period named above on all yearly paid-in-advance subscriptions.

... Your Only Chance ...

Positively at no other time will extra votes be issued on paid-in-advance subscriptions. This offer of extra votes applies only to subscriptions of one year or more.

Ten Days to Hustle and Win a Prize

Get busy now, as at no other time will subscriptions count for so much.

Every Day is Valuable

Byron Hot Springs

America's Greatest Spa, one of the best hotels in the State. Waters that cure and delirious environment.

Week-end excursions \$7.50 to San Francisco and return, including two days at hotel, use of mineral baths and waters. Send your family if you don't go yourself.

Address "Manager," Byron Hot Springs Hotel, Cal.

Highland Springs

LAKE CO.

For rest and health, for cleanliness, climate and accommodation stands unequalled.

Rooms \$12.00, \$14.00 and \$16.00 per week.

For full particulars address

R. ROBERTSON.

(Cut out this Coupon).

VOTE COUPON

The Oakland Tribune Popularity Contest

Please register one vote for

Name

Address

As the most popular

THIS COUPON IS NOT GOOD AFTER FEB. 25, 1907.

NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND CITY OF ALAMEDA

WILL CONSIDER USED GUN TO COLLECT BILL

Committees of Board of Regents of State University to Meet.

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Numerous committees of the Board of Regents of the University will meet Monday and Wednesday, the coming week, in San Francisco, to consider the needs of the colleges on both sides of the bay, and a few student activities of consequence are scheduled in the weekly calendar just issued from the University press.

The newly organized Philatelic society, composed of stamp collecting enthusiasts, will meet Tuesday evening at the Acacia fraternity house. Wednesday night the students' congress will debate on the question, "Resolved, That the modern American newspaper is detrimental to an enlightened public opinion."

Dr. H. B. Torrey of the zoological department will address the Husky Club Thursday night on "The Interpretation of Animal Behavior." The sophomore hop is scheduled for Friday night in the gymnasium.

The full program for the week follows:

MONDAY

Committee of the Food Endowment Office of Regent Stick, Montgomery Block, San Francisco, 1 p.m. Special Committee on the Lick Observatory.

Office of Regent Stick, Montgomery Block, San Francisco, 2 p.m. Glee Club rehearsal. Stiles Hall, 7:30 p.m.

College of Commerce Lecture, Room 101 California Hall, 4 p.m. Deutscher Verein, 1829 Arch street, 7:45 p.m. Professor H. K. Schilling will speak on Medieval Table Manners and Customs.

TUESDAY

French Department Lecture, Room 112, California Hall, 4 p.m. Special Professor of French, Dr. D. C. Russell, subject "The French Civilization of the Eighteenth Century in Europe."

Philatelic Society, Acacia House, 251 Bancroft way, 8 p.m. "The Value of Cancellations and Covers," by H. H. Hatt, "Wednesday."

WEDNESDAY

Committee of Equipment of Supplies, Wimberding School, Sixteenth and Utah streets, San Francisco, 11:30 a.m. Committee on the Wimberding School, Sixteenth and Utah streets, San Francisco, 11:30 a.m.

Committee on Colleges of Medicine and Dental Schools, League Building, 25 Franklin street, San Francisco, 2 p.m.

Committee on the Library and Museum, Office of Regent C. S. Wheeler, 113 Washington street, San Francisco, 2 p.m.

Committee on grounds and buildings, Office of Prof. Howard, Atlas Building, 204 Mission street, San Francisco, 4 p.m. Senate Debating Society, Stiles Hall, 8 p.m.

Business meeting, St. John's Club, 2815 Bancroft way, 7:30 p.m.

Art Circuit Lecture, Delta Delta Delta House, 201 California avenue, 8 p.m. Program of the students and readings from Don Quixote.

Students' Congress, Room 112, California Hall, 8 p.m. Question, "Resolved, that the modern American newspaper is detrimental to an enlightened public opinion."

THURSDAY

Committee of First Aid, Office of Regent Foster, 1119 James Flood Building, San Francisco, 2 p.m. Art History Circle, 2 p.m. Subject, "Fra Angelico and His Paintings."

Solo Singing, Senior Hall, 7:30 p.m. Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar Club, Delusion House, 261 Channing way, 7:30 p.m. Club Meeting, Room 26, East Hall, 8 p.m. Speaker, Dr. H. B. Torrey, Subject, "The Interpretation of Animal Behavior."

FRIDAY

Last day for the addition of courses to study lists for the current half-year. The removal of deficiencies after this date will not qualify a student for registration this half-year.

Academic Council, Faculty Room, California Hall, 11 a.m. Sophomore Hop, Harmon Gymnasium, 9 p.m. SUNDAY

Half-hour of Music, Greek Theater, 4 p.m. The half-hour of music will be given by the Golden Gate Quartet.

COMING EVENTS.

Monday, Feb. 5.—Presentation of Josef Lauff's "Pension Schüler" by the Deutscher Verein and the four other German societies of the University.

Friday, Feb. 15.—Third Senior Assembly.

Friday, Feb. 22.—Colonial Ball.

Friday, March 1.—Musik and Dagger Play.

Saturday, March 23.—Charter Day.

Saturday, March 23.—Opera, Greek Theater.

March 26-29.—A series of four lectures in psychology by Dr. R. M. Yerkes in Room 1, Philosophy Building.

Saturday, March 30.—Freshman Inter-collegiate Field Meet.

Friday, April 6.—Trobie Clef Opera.

Saturday, April 6.—First inter-collegiate Baseball Game, 1907 series.

Thursday, April 11.—Art History Circle Lecture.

Friday, April 12.—Fourth Senior Assembly.

Saturday, April 13.—Second Inter-collegiate Baseball Game, 1907 series.

Saturday, April 13.—Annual Inter-collegiate Football Game.

Saturday, April 20.—Annual Inter-collegiate Field Day.

IS EXPECTED TO ACCEPT FRANCHISE

ALAMEDA, Feb. 2.—At the meeting of the City Trustees Monday evening it is expected that F. M. Greenwood, who has been granted a franchise to operate an electric road on Clement avenue, will formally accept the franchise. Greenwood has been working ahead with his plans to install his system. With the electrification of the Southern Pacific lines in this city and the operation of the Greenwood system the city will have an exceptionally fine railroad schedule, and it is expected that the time to San Francisco will be materially lessened.

Paper ruled at TRIBUNE office.

HORSE SHORTAGE IS CAUSED BY FIRE

ALAMEDA, Feb. 2.—The fire which destroyed fifty horses on last Saturday night has caused a shortage of the animals in this city, and they are being shipped here from outside points. A number of merchants have already secured animals to duplicate the ones lost in the fire at the Alameda Stables, while others are having a hard time securing the stock.

Paper ruled at TRIBUNE office.

Our building will be TORN DOWN by March 1st. We have no OTHER LOCATION. Our HIGH-GRADE stock MUST be sold out REGARDLESS of COST, within THIRTY days.

P. C. PULSE & CO., Jewelers

1150 WASHINGTON ST., COR. 13th STREET

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS HEINZ IS ANNOUNCED



MAY HEINZ.

Marriage of Young Lady to P. R. McMahon, a Banker of Berkeley, to Take Place Soon.

BERKELEY PERSONALS

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Samuel Taylor of Berkeley passed Thursday in Sacramento.

Beverly Hodgehead of North Berkeley was in Sacramento the first of the week.

J. G. Wright is at present in Sacramento, where he is working in the interest of the anti-vaccination bill.

John Menges of Lorin is confined to his bed with influenza in his home at Fairview and California streets.

R. B. Troustot and family have moved to 1515 Wooley street. Mr. Troustot is a recent arrival from Arizona.

W. A. Gates of Berkeley, secretary of the State Board of Charities, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Sacramento.

Captain O. M. Howard, a well-known pioneer and resident of Lorin, is ill with rheumatism at his home at 1734 Alcatraz avenue.

Fred Murat of 1835 Francisco is booked at the police station on a charge of drunkenness. He was released upon furnishing \$10 bail.

M. C. Threlkeld, owner of the eating station of the Southern Pacific Railroad, returned from a trip to Sacramento and the Colorado river yesterday.

Edward McVey, formerly with the Sunset Lumber Company, is now with the Berkeley Lumber Company, where he has taken the position of foreman.

Little Beatrice Thornton, the four-year-old daughter of Edward Thornton, living at 1841 Wooley street, has just recovered from a serious illness.

Mrs. Annelia Demoro of 2840 Telegraph avenue returned yesterday from a month's pleasure trip to Mazatlan, Mexico.

Mrs. O. E. Thomas, residing at 2218 Dana street, who has been ill for the last two weeks, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Thomas is the mother of Mortimer Thomas, who was the leading character in "The Light of Michna," which was presented here recently.

Paper ruled at TRIBUNE office.

IS CONDUCTING THE PRE-LENTEN MISSION

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Dr. Endicott Peirce, who spoke at the university meeting last Friday, and who is one of the four missionaries conducting the pre-lenten mission in San Francisco and Oakland, will preach at St. Mark's tomorrow morning.

The mission will close Tuesday morning.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 2.—The fire which

destroyed fifty horses on last Saturday night has caused a shortage of the animals in this city, and they are being shipped here from outside points.

A number of merchants have already secured animals to duplicate the ones lost in the fire at the Alameda Stables, while others are having a hard time securing the stock.

Paper ruled at TRIBUNE office.

NAMES WANTED OF THE UNFORTUNATES

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—The appointment committee of the University of California is trying to secure the new addresses of all the alumni who were burned out in the fire last April, or who have moved since the directory of graduates was printed by the university a year ago. To this end the services of all of the class secretaries and of other members of the classes have been enlisted. The task is an enormous one, as there are now nearly 7000 alumni of all the different departments.

THEATER SOLD OUT FOR MINSTREL SHOW

ALAMEDA, Feb. 2.—The entire lower floor of the Macdonough theater has been sold out for the performance of the Alameda Elks' minstrel company, which is to show Monday evening. The performance is under the direction of the Oakland lads.

MANY WOMEN WILL ATTEND

Federation of Women's Clubs Will Be a Great Event.

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—The convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs, which is to be held in Berkeley on February 6, 7 and 8 will be attended by many women prominent in Berkeley society, and Mrs. James B. Hume of this city will have charge of the program. Among those who will address the meetings are Professor F. B. Dunbar, Ph. D., head of the pedagogical department of the University of California; Colonel John P. Irish, whose subject will be "What Fremont Found in California"; C. P. Neilson of Los Angeles; M. W. Almont Gates, secretary of the State Board of Education; Mrs. W. N. Sherman of Fresno, a University Extension lecturer, who will discuss "The Business of Housekeeping"; Forest Supervisor C. H. Shinn and State Forester G. B. Lull, who will talk on forestry; W. J. George, the founder of the George Junior Republic, who will address the work he has conducted, and Garnet Holme, who will lecture on "Stratford on Avon."

The Bakersfield Woman's Club is engaged in working out the details of the convention, and delegates and visitors will be given a hearty welcome.

Tsagath-E.

"

WILL HOUSE ITS EMPLOYEES

Pfister Knitting Company Makes Arrangements to Build an Apartment.

The Latest Fashions



Clever Little Touches and Things That Are Different—Many Revivals of Old-time Fashions. The Individual the Keynote. Summer Fans Are Larger—The Spanish Mantilla Reasserts Itself—Filmy, Misty, Malinette Ruches and Bonés—Some Clever Trimming Effects.

Fashions, after all, are made by, rather than for, the fastidious in dress. It is just the desire to be dressed according to one's own individuality that brings to light those charming little touches which make so much in the success of a gown, a hat, a little trimming effect: lifts it out of the ordinary, and often-times starts a new fashion scrolling.

Some of us are born with a talent for dress; others of us achieve it, and it is only the small minority that have it thrown upon them—by a very clever dresser.

To be governed in the very latest expression of the mode, to accord in all things with the reigning fashion—and yet to be dressed differently from every other woman in her set—that is the task that the average society woman sets her dresser, be she a Yank or a Parisienne. Paradoxical enough, it seems, and yet it is true.

The woman of average purse and slender means designs herself as contentedly as may be to see duplications of most of her possessions upon the backs of her neighbors or fellow town dwellers unless she be gifted with the double talent, one for designing her own clothes, and another for making them after that design.

Once upon a time—and it is not so very long ago as the women upon the side of the ocean were contented, and every nation—to dress in what amounted almost to a uniform. Old Mrs. A. walks up the avenue on Sunday after church with a Swiss pointed belt as a part of her costume, and all the other women of that set were anxious until they, too, could parade and display a Swiss belt. Mrs. B.'s feather boné and Mrs. C.'s sailor hat must have been duplicated. Let any woman of taste or pretension wear a ruffing that favored of nobility, and at once it was proclaimed the latest fashion, and blindly followed according.

Nowadays, however, quite the opposite reigns. Individuality and exclusiveness are what is demanded in even the most modest costumes. Woe to the dresser who turns out a duplicate of even the least expensive frock, and in her stock to find the customers within a hundred miles of each other; each demands something designed especially and exclusively for her, and expects that her limitations, as well as her good points, be kept in clear view by the designer.

Lucky the woman who can put the stamp of her own individuality upon her clothes. She is it who makes dressmakers love to work, and for whom they will take infinite trouble without grumbling or "talking it out in the bill," an old clever apprentice used to say after a particular trying service with a difficult customer.

The rise of the ready-made costume has given an impetus to the establishment of just the same individuality in dress, contradictory though the statement may seem at first glance. One can find in the stores of the leading gown-makers, the first-class tailors, put together with skilled workmanship, and price well under the fifty-dollar mark, too.

A delightful example of the possibilities of developing some individuality in one of those ready-made costumes appeared the other day. The woman—and she was not so very young, either—just what the French tailors call "la blonde," found a tailor-made costume of a fine French hemstitch in one of those new amber-brown shades that are so wonderfully becoming to the brown-eyed, nut-brown maid. The coat was of excellent cut, daintily lined, and the skirt displayed equally correct lines. It was spoiled for the fastidious, however, by the presence of a large, bold, blue ribbon, which was gimped and still cheaper lingers collar and cuffs. Nevertheless, the woman bought it, recognizing its best points at a glance. The front, originally double-breasted, were cut away to roll back in revers, and a double-breasted waistcoat of white whalecord was inserted. The bullet buttons disappeared, as also did the cheap gimping, and the coat was now covered with a soft brown oona silk, with an Indian design in fine beads, decorating the center. The same material made collar and cuffs, and a dark braid in one of the cushion weaves applied to the seams and to an intricate pattern above the hem of the skirt. The appearance of the coat was perfect. The sleeves were cut to the bend of the elbow, the skirt was cut with a little batiste, thin and delicate. In the hem, and presto! the gown looked as though had been written in payment. And to the woman had only the assistance of a seamstress' seamstress to accomplish this slight alteration that led to such happy results.

Linon envelopes to fit the purse are the latest fed at the fancy-work shops. You take the purse or bag there, the clever designer at once takes the measurements and cuts the pieces to fit. They are then stamped with whatever design the owner chooses, and are bound with colored threads, which are joined just as carpet is woven. For use with the white linon and lingerie frocks of the summerline those covers for bags and portemonnaies are quite the correct thing, and so far the ready-made and machine-wrought article in this one item has yet to appear upon the department-store counters. The little envelope idea has much to commend it for house use. For instance, it not only preserves the smart bag or pocketbook from soil in hands that may be wont to be too warm,

EVEN A SHOWER DOES NOT AFFECT IT

but it also fits into the present scheme of things that demands that the toilette shall march together.

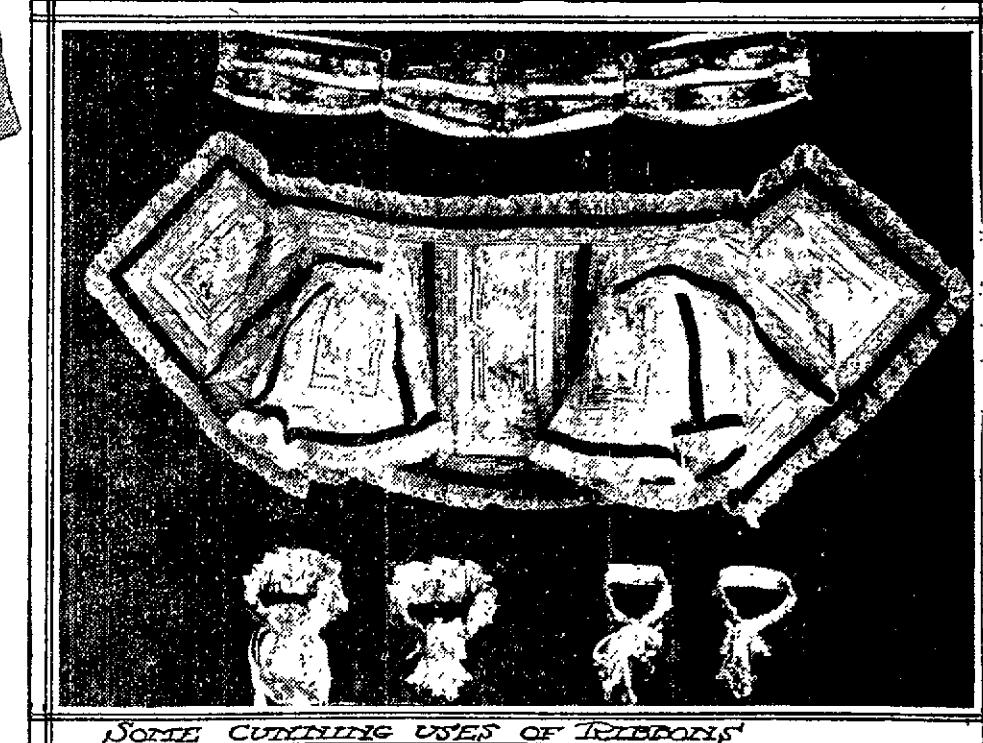
Parasols to match each and every gown of the summer wardrobe is another dictum of fashion, and those are preferably blue, wrought in colors to correspond with the gown. The daintiest designs are displayed in the shop windows, made, however, to make the woman's liability to the woman of moderate means. However, we all of us have an old parasol or two the handle of which is in good style, and the fancy-work shop or fancy-work departments of the great stores will provide the stamped material, which, when finished, may be mounted upon one's own handle, or the handle of the old one.

An incidentally some of the new parasol canes are so nearly being Directorate canes in length that they are likely to prove somewhat awkward for general use. A certain length to the stick is wanted to make a good impression; but here too much of it is likely to spoil the pretty effect.

Another fancy-work fan is the embroidery of lace. Preferably for this work the lace cut-top lace are used, and the machine-made designs are given over to rather coarse silk floss. A skilful blending of colors in this work will afford all of the effect of a handsome hand-made embroidery for trimming purposes, similar to the woman of moderate means. However, we all of us have an old parasol or two the handle of which is in good style, and the fancy-work shop or fancy-work departments of the great stores will provide the stamped material, which, when finished, may be mounted upon one's own handle, or the handle of the old one.

The reverse of the medal, though, may be shown here, and a smile ensue. At a recent musical they take place, perhaps, in one of the grand salons of New York, as followed by a "breakfast" and permission to subscribe for the seated places one indisputably among the socially elect—a most amusing contretemps declared itself. The soloist of the occasion, an American grand opera prima donna with aspirations to social recognition, appeared on the platform, gowned in a Pariolian creation of white satin, with a broad and well-defined Paisley stripe. The gown was princess in effect, with a glimpse of the guipure hem around the waist, and a wide plique sailor.

In spite of the measure of success that has attended the Empress gown, the little Empress fan has receded into the background. The favored fan of the summerline is of a really ornate pattern, although the fine screen and some enthusiasm is tented to push into the region of thines,



SOME CUTTING USES OF RIBBONS

of the same gown on the other side of the stage. Each one showed some trifling little difference in detail, such as one had golden brown velvet bows dotted here and there, and another silk floss. A skilful blending of colors in this work will afford all of the effect of a handsome hand-made embroidery for trimming purposes, similar to the woman of moderate means.

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modish is by no means suggested in the new arrivals.

Flower, spangles and little miniature panels are among the more charming designs, and real laces are in the highest vogue for borders. The sticks are of pearl, either plainly polished or carved; tortoise shells, clouded amber, bone or cedar sandalwood that emits a haunting perfume of the Orient.

The Face Veil and the Wind Veil.

During the warm weather the fashion of wearing the face veil loosely, the lower border allowed to hang free below the chin, is one that is bound to prove both becoming and comfortable. Where the veil is intended to hang free it were well to select some well-defined pattern, since any of the small and plain medallions rather lose point when so worn. The wind veil is not a wedding, and I have not been giving presents. It is just those awful pumps!"

"Pumps?" queried the girl with blonde hair. "Whatever in the world have pumps to do with strawberry tart, and why do you sigh as though really and truly a hydraulic pump were necessary to haul it up from the heels of your shoes?"

"Tis pumps, and I mean it," responded the Lingerie Blouse. "Those wretched pumps, that look so deceptively inviting in the shop window, and that feel so delightfully comfortable when you sit them on, are a nuisance for a few steps up and down that strip of carpet—they are the cause of all my woes."

"Why, what a funny idea," chirped she of the Hydrangea-laden lighorn. "I never thought of that before."

"Well, as I say, there's nothing like it every time. He takes such pains and looks so pleasant over it that he makes you feel glad, too. And after he's wrapped up the little package—and, girl, he always uses silver tissue paper, so that no one would imagine that it was only shoe lace, after all—he always smiles and lifts his hat, an' then says: 'Good-bye, you, Miss, and send me a handsome bouquet!'"

"And the prayers of the righteous prevail much," quoted the Blonde, in conclusion.

put in the Blonde, "and if you fix a coming little bow—quite a stiff, flat one at the lower row of eyelets, and quite a broad and splashing one at the top—if the effect is far more stunning than the slipper appearance that the pump bestows."

"But I can't buy ribbons for my shoes," she pouted. "You know how awfully charitable Auntie is, and she buys all of her stockings from an old man that stands on the street corner, and she has made me promise to do so, too. Auntie says that the old man ought to be encouraged, for he is always so polite and obliging; takes any amount of pains to give you just the right shade of tan silk lace to match your shoes, and just the right width for the eyelets; and she says, too, that when she goes into a store the notice counter is so crowded and the girls are rushed that half the time she does not get just exactly what she should. If one goes into a shoe shop and asks merely for lace, the attendant is apt to look dismally at you and say, 'We only have quarter yards, we expect one for at least. And so, since nobody seems to want to sell her shoe lace under a roof, she buys hers all out of doors from the old man on the street."

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FREAKISH CAPERS OF RACE HORSES RECALLED BY SPORT

BY JOHN DAY.

LOOKS to me like Dr. Leggo was getting wise," growled the disgruntled sport as he drew his chair up to the table and ordered a fresh one. "What's the matter now?" asked the old timer. "Have you failed to put over a combination?"

"Well, race horses certainly cut up some freakish tricks when a man least expects it," remarked the old timer. "This reminds me, too, of the time Dr. Leggo won the Burns handicap at the Emeryville track last year. I suppose you didn't have a bet on the doctor that day. I did, though, and was right there to see the race. Got my money at 5 to 1 and cashed good and plenty."

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"Well, is that all you are reminded of?" was the query.

"No, but this story is not exactly about Dr. Leggo, but about another horse that was in the same race. You never knew that Walter Jennings' old companion Proper was a handicapper, did you? He is though, and was never known to fail to pick the favorite in any race that he chanced to be a starter in."

KICKED FAVORITE.

You may be able to recall the fact that in every race that the old rogue has started in within the last two or three years that he has kicked the favorite in the race while the horses were at the post. If Proper had been the favorite in the betting and according to the dope in any particular race that figured to have the next best chance, before a start could be made he always got a chance to lark on his dangerous opponent."

"I happened to be in the last Burns handicap, though, and the Jennings' brandwainer was a little off on his figures. You may remember that Eugenia Burch which had been spending the winter on the Los Angeles track and burning up the course, was heralded as a world beater at that particular time. She was a promising Burns candidate, and was picked to win by the majority of the handicappers. There was a crowd of the Los Angeles race followers who came to the Oakland track when Eugenia was shipped and all expected to make a killing when the good little Ben Strome mare put it over the other horses in the race.

"When the betting opened for the Burns Eugenia Burch and Proper were equal favorites. There was some play for Red Leaf and Dr. Leggo and some of the others. I got 5 to 1 on the doctor myself. Well, anyway Proper was favorite when they went to the post, and in this race he was mistaken in his handicap. He evidently figured that Eugenia Burch was the one he had to beat. The mare was on the extreme outside of the field in the post positions, and what does Proper do but from fourth on the rail clear around to the outside to kick the mare.

READ FOOT NOTES.

"It happened, however, that when the race was run Dr. Leggo drew away from his field in the stretch and was an easy winner. Peter and Red Leaf were fighting it out for the second money, and Jennings' horse won by a nose. Any one could see he was sore for, after passing the wire and overtaking Dr. Leggo as they all slowed up he picked back his ears and made a hard jump with his heels at the winner. Read the foot notes in the form chart and see if Proper does not try to put some horse out of the business in every race he starts in."

"I don't know, but there are lots of them when horses show almost if not more than human intelligence," continued the old-timer. "I remember one horse that took revenge on a racing reporter in New York a half dozen years or so ago. It happened that the writer of racing news had formed a dislike for this particular thoroughbred. He was new in the game and was apt to have his judgment warped by such a small matter as losing a \$2 bet or some such small matter; he evidently had set on this coit more than once, for several weeks he would make on the poor animal what was characterized as everything from a goat to a dog and then some more. He was recommended as a fit candidate for a Seulys race or for the Peter Cooper glue works.

"Peter glorie overtook the chronicler of racing events, however, and it came near to being his flush. He was working for an afternoon paper at the time and one morning was down at the Sheephead Bay track at an early hour when the horses were receiving their early exercise. He wanted to get across the infield for something or other, and started off across the track. He was not paying much attention to a horse that was working down the stretch at a pretty fast clip, and before he could get across something struck him and he went up in the air and across the fence just as easily as if he had been lifted by an automobile. When the doctor brought him to an hour or so later he was informed that he had been struck by a horse. The strange part of the story was that it was the same horse that he had been roasting so hard in the columns of his paper. The horseman who saw the accident all swore the thoroughbred must have known his enemy, for when he heard the reporter he made a direct swerve to run into him."

ANOTHER HOT YARN.

When the glasses had been filled all around, as the crowd seemed in a receptive mood for the old-timer's stories, he proceeded to spin another yarn.

"Of course you all have seen horses in steeplechase races lose their riders and then finish and win the race," he said. "Well I saw one get three jockeys ruled off the track by doing that same trick once. The horse that did the trick was Jim Bozeman, who was a crack over the sticks at Los Angeles three seasons ago. He had won a few races and was looked upon as a 'bear,' as they say out in California."

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A third time Jim Bozeman started and again did a new rider have the mount. He was once more made a favorite, but it looked as if he had fallen into evil habits, for again, while

WEALTHY JAP MUST GO HOME

Importer of Women Came Back After Being Deported From Country.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Yosobei Yokoto, one of the richest members of the Japanese colony in this city, has been ordered deported by the Department of Immigration, which has given him 10 days to leave the country. Yokoto was deported in 1903, as it was proven he was interested in importing women at that time. He is a merchant and has a large sum and silk mercantile in the Hotel Savoy on Post street, opposite Union Square.

He remained in Japan for two years and in 1903 returned to Washington. The Commissioner of Immigration North heard that he was building two houses, one on the corner of Dupont and Pacific streets, and another on the corner of Franklin and Stanton streets and ordered his arrest. He was examined by a special agent of inquiry and the papers sent to Washington. The department at Washington promptly ordered his deportation.

NATIONAL BANK SUES O'DELL FOR \$55,000

CINCINNATI, Feb. 2.—Suit to recover \$55,000 from James J. O'Dell, who was believed to have been lost by stock dealings, was brought today by the German National bank, whose former teller, Gustav Strehmel, is asserting that he thus disposed of the bank against William J. O'Dell and the various broker firms in which O'Dell is interested. The suit charges O'Dell is interested in the teller's firm, the business of which defendants is really a gambling proposition.

HORTON SALARY BILL VETOED

Mayor Spoils Auditor's Efforts to Secure More Pay for Deputies.



Latest Scientific Treatment of Men's Diseases

My long experience and successful treatment of diseases of men, in leading hospitals of Europe and this country strengthens my claim of a

Safer, Quicker and More Effective Cure

of Prostitis, Gonorrhoea; contracted Blood Diseases—Itching, Emotions, Kidney and Bladder troubles.

If I did not know positively that my methods produce a permanent cure I would not allow my name to be associated with this specialty. I know what this treatment will do, by what I have accomplished in the past. Therefore I say to men, old and young, do not suffer in silence but confide your misfortunes to one that will help you.

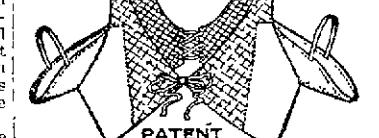
I guarantee a cure for all cases accepted after careful examination.

Consultation free

The Shield of Quality

—Is the—

Always Ready



Always ready to wear. Needs no sewing in.

When you buy goods MADE IN CALIFORNIA tell the State you ENRICH YOURSELF.

For sale by all first-class dealers.

Always Ready Ventilated, all sizes—\$50; plain \$45 pair.

Always Ready ventilated, all sizes—\$50; plain \$45 pair.

Every Ready plain or ventilated, all sizes—\$50; plain \$45 pair.

Some UNSCRUPULOUS brothers are trying to substitute inferior Eastern limitations of our goods.

It was characterized as everything from a goat to a dog and then some more. He was recommended as a fit candidate for a Seulys race or for the Peter Cooper glue works.

Peter glorie overtook the chronicler of racing events, however, and it came near to being his flush. He was working for an afternoon paper at the time and one morning was down at the Sheephead Bay track at an early hour when the horses were receiving their early exercise. He wanted to get across the infield for something or other, and started off across the track. He was not paying much attention to a horse that was working down the stretch at a pretty fast clip, and before he could get across something struck him and he went up in the air and across the fence just as easily as if he had been lifted by an automobile. When the doctor brought him to an hour or so later he was informed that he had been struck by a horse. The strange part of the story was that it was the same horse that he had been roasting so hard in the columns of his paper. The horseman who saw the accident all swore the thoroughbred must have known his enemy, for when he heard the reporter he made a direct swerve to run into him."

ANOTHER HOT YARN.

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"Of course you all have seen horses in steeplechase races lose their riders and then finish and win the race," he said. "Well I saw one get three jockeys ruled off the track by doing that same trick once. The horse that did the trick was Jim Bozeman, who was a crack over the sticks at Los Angeles three seasons ago. He had won a few races and was looked upon as a 'bear,' as they say out in California."

The day after he had run outside

the ring in a race where he had started as a sure-thing favorite, and of course was disqualified. Of course, there were some harsh things said about the jockey, but when the boy was called into the stand he swore up and down that he could not guide the horse straight and that he simply could not keep him in the course. The judges allowed it to go at that, but a couple of days later when Jim Bozeman started in another jumping race there was a different jockey on his back.

The crowd all knew they were going to get a ride and no run for their money, so the horse was again played as a favorite. Once more, however, he ran out of the course, and at precisely the same place where he had disqualified himself in his previous start. Rider No. 2 was called into the stand and made the same explanation, which was accepted.

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Oakland Tribune

Every evening and Sunday morning. Delivered by carriers, 65¢ per month, including SUN-DAY TRIBUNE. Single copy, 5¢. Entered at Oakland Postoffice as second-class matter.

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Berkeley office, 2148 Center street. Telephone Berkeley 180.

Alameda office, Schneider's Stationery Store, corner Park street and Santa Clara avenue. Telephone Alameda 1600.

Managers Foreign Advertising, Williams & Lawrence, New York. Suite 702-703 Tribune Building; Chicago, 1324 Marquette Building; Will T. Cresmer, Representative.

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BUSINESS CARDS

ARCHITECT—Original sketches made and submitted for criticism or ideas of owners for all classes of building construction; homes a specialty; of home evenings. Prices reasonable. S. Carr, 842 Cedar st., Alameda.

MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS

1. **ARCHITECT**—Original sketches made and submitted for criticism or ideas of owners for all classes of building construction; homes a specialty; of home evenings. Prices reasonable. S. Carr, 842 Cedar st., Alameda.

2. **DR. ADAM LYONS**, practicing physician, State of St. Paul, Minn., has offices in The Dundas, 17th and San Pablo. Specialty a specialty. Phone Oakland 694.

3. **MARIE MELVILLE**, Palmist and card reader. Room 11, 502 Broadway.

WE RENT FULL DRESS CLOTHES Sizes 34 to 44

We also want to buy full dress garments if you want to sell yours. See the SADIE J. NOVOTNY, 510 Thirteenth St., Best pressing in town.

D-E-A-F-N-E-S-S—Benefit "guaranteed" 4 to 6 p.m. "unmedical" institute. "60" Telegraph ave.

WILL agent for Dr. Hall's face paste call or send address to 2122 16th st., West Berkeley.

M-M-E-N-T-O-U-R-E genuine magnetic message and electric treatments for both sexes; select patients only. 906 Washington st., Room 8.

OAKLAND WINDOW CLEANING CO.—Special prices on weekly or monthly contracts for cleaning windows, mirrors, show cases, scribbles, etc. Work guaranteed. Office 472 16th st., near Broadway. Phone Oakland 3719.

CHAS. LYONS, The London Tailor, 358 Broadway. Suits to order from \$35 up. Trouser to order from \$5 up. San Francisco Stores—1432 Fillmore st., 31 Van Ness ave. Firm established 32 years.

EDWARDEARLE, 216 Tel. ave. Phone Oak 4527. The great medium and slate writer.

MADAM ZARAH, Palmist and Clairvoyant, 12th Broadway, Waldorf Building, Room 10.

LADIES who are suffering with nervous or suppressed menstruation from cold can obtain relief by calling on Mrs. Clark, 1069 Market st., corner 12th. Phone Oakland 7543.

Returned

MRS. ADA, wonderful gifted healer, cures all diseases without knife or drug. Offices 3 and 10, 473½ 16th st.

GAS CONSUMERS' ASSN. reduces your bill 20 to 40 per cent. Tel Broadway 2-1111.

MRS. E. M. MILLER—Automatic slate writing, medium life reading, spiritual healing developing. San Pablo ave., formerly of 259 Mission st., S. F.

PAINTING, decorating, paper hanging and wood finishing, neatly done. Lowest prices. Contract or day work. H. G. COYELL, 2111 Washington to 131 14th st. Electric needle work; hair and scalp treatments; facials massage and skin treatment, shampooing, dyeing, bleaching, manicuring. Full line face creams and hair tonics. Phone Oakland 8450.

PERSONALS (Continued)

Free Free Free Tests Tests Tests

TO ALL TO ALL who come prepared for a reading. He charges but 50¢.

W. A. SHERMAN

The Delmar Institute of Psychology.

469 10th St.

As many have been disappointed in having a reading by inferior mediums and are only too anxious to be advised as to what to do to pursue, if they were assured of success, I will willingly give a free test of his wonderful psychic powers to those who are in trouble and serious regarding love, marriage, business, changes, buying, selling, mining, speculations, etc.

My terms are reasonable and within the reach of all. If you are anxious to ascertain about.

MARRIAGE BUSINESS LAWSUITS LOVE AFFAIRS.

JOURNEYS, CHANGES, ETC.

Call at once and consult the best.

W. A. SHERMAN

469 10th St.

Hours, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 9 p. m.

HIGHEST price paid for gen's cast-off clothing. 623 Broadway. Phone Oak-land 528.

Managers Foreign Advertising, Williams & Lawrence, New York. Suite 702-703 Tribune Building; Chicago, 1324 Marquette Building; Will T. Cresmer, Representative.

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If you could get a business location on Broadway where some representative of seven-tenths of the homes of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda would look at your merchandise every day, what would you consider that location worth? Everything, you say. Good.

Since that is impossible, do you not consider a medium that will attract the attention of every member of seven-tenths of the homes of these three great cities a good investment?

For 1 cent a word a day a classified ad will attract the attention you desire. More classified ads appear in the TRIBUNE than any other evening paper west of Chicago.

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WITH

KHAYAM

Would you like to know what is going to happen to you in the future? What you will marry? Whether you will be happy or unhappy? Would it help you to be far-warned in advance of sickness, financial loss, or deception? would you think that an opportunity for showing might lead you to happiness and riches? I will show you just what fate has in store for you. I will tell the lucky and the unlucky persons in their personal character and capabilities. Will guide and assist you in business, love, marriage, etc. I can help you to secure perfect happiness and secure real success in business and love. Call 977 7th ave.

To me your life is an open book and I want to read you from its pages. You then can avoid the dangers and make the most of opportunities.

KHAYAM THE MASTER MYSTIC, 115 Washington St., Opp. Hale's.

MADAM ZELIKA, the great Levantine Seeress, under suggestion will be a deep trance,clairvoyant from 2 to 4 p. m. and will answer all questions, locate lost ones, diagnose illnesses, etc.; evenings by appointment. This wonderful seeress is located at No. 563 17th st., Oakland, for a short time only.

WANTED—Former clients and all persons interested in advertising or construction work to know my new address and place of business. JOSEPH A. WHITE, superintendent for building contractors, 115 Washington St., Broadway, Oakland, Cal., room 22. See me about your new residence.

10 CENTS INVESTED IN CHAMPION WASTING TABLETS will save, on wash day, \$1.00 in labor and clothes on sale by all stores.

PERSONALS

SEE MAIN CHY

Chinese Tea and Herb Sanitarium 355 7th st., Oakland

CAROB

Cures rheumatism, kidney and liver complaint, stomach trouble and constipation. Send postal for full information to CAROB, 12-131 Telegraph ave., Oakland, Cal., with Gardiner-Mitchell Co.

DR. ADAM LYONS, practicing physician, State of St. Paul, Minn., has offices in The Dundas, 17th and San Pablo. Speciality a specialty. Phone Oakland 694.

EXPERT tailors, drapers, etc. Call 229 Bacon Bidg.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

HOUSES AND ROOMS
WANTED.

By young couple, part of house, cottage or flat, with board. Address Mrs. J. T. Gardner, 541 Clay st.

GENTLEMAN—Wanted two or three rooms furnished for housekeeping, with bath; on second floor; preferably with family recently from South Atlantic coast section. Address Box 541 Tribune.

In Claremont district; 2 unfurnished rooms with use of kitchen. Box 5174 Tribune.

WANTED—Nice 5 to 6 room house, in good neighborhood, for a home; state price, terms and full particulars; no notes taken or agents. Box 5416, Tribune.

ANTED—About February 21, by young newly married couple, three neatly furnished housekeeping rooms, within walking distance from town. Will pay \$25 or more if terms are desirable. Address Box 5465, Tribune.

ANTED—Cottage or larger flat in East Oakland bet. 5th and 10th ave., and 12th and 19th sts.; will pay six months' rent in advance; about \$25 a month. Box 5455, Tribune.

ANTED—Two unfurnished housekeeping rooms for man and wife by Feb. 17th. Box 5497, Tribune.

ANTED—Unfurnished house, 10 to 12 rooms, clay or Franklin st., bet. 12th and 19th sts.; will pay six months' rent in advance. Address Box 5451, Tribune.

ANTED—By young lady employed, sunny furnished room; modern, light, light housekeeping; state terms. Box 5426, Tribune.

ANTED—A dwelling, 5 or 6 rooms, in Berkeley, Piedmont or Oakland east of Adeline st.; cash \$35 down; balance monthly. Send full particulars. Box 5452, Tribune.

ANTED—By mother and daughter, small flat or housekeeping room, in Berkeley or Oakland, must be sunny, good locality and conveniently and completely furnished; prefer second story of private house, state terms and full particulars. Address J. Johnson, 2249 Telegraph ave., Berkeley, or phone Berkeley 1248.

ANTED—Cottage; furnished; 4 to 5 rooms; no children. Address Box 5153, Tribune.

ANTED—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping in Oakland or Berkeley; must be reasonable and on car line. Box 5486, Tribune.

ANTED—By quiet couple, two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; state price. Box 5500, Tribune.

ANTED—A furnished house of 12 to 20 rooms, close to locals. Call at Room 10, 1010½ Washington st.

ANTED—TO RENT HOUSE AND LARGE BARN persons having same notify 159 Oakland ave., Oakland.

YOUNG business gentleman wishes furnished room in a refined, private family. State terms and full particulars. Address Box 5494, Tribune.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

By young couple; rooms and board in private family; central location. Address Mrs. J. T. Gardner, 541 Clay st.

ENTER—Professional young man desires board and room in private family; permanent, references. State particulars. Address Box 5474, Tribune.

MICHER and daughter want first-class flat in strictly private family; no other boarders. Oakland or Berkeley; have sunny, handsomely furnished rooms; terms, terms and full particulars. 1 Dixon, 2249 Telegraph ave., or phone Berkeley 1249.

ANTED—By gentleman, room and board in private family; running hot and cold water; near Key Route. Address Box 5507, Tribune.

ANTED—Rooms and board by gentleman and wife, within walking distance of 5th and Broadway; state price and full particulars. Address Box 5475, Tribune.

ANTED—Rooms and board for 2 ladies; close to 5th. Address A. C. G. 611 11th st.

ANTED—Single room and board in private family; central; walking distance of Washington, state price. Box 5414, Tribune.

ANTED—Room with or without board in convenient neighborhood; state terms. Box 5501, Tribune.

ANTED—Two places or rooms for housekeeping near 23rd ave.; adults. Address R. M. Elliott's news stand, East Oakland.

YOUNG lady employed desires room and board; modern central; must be reasonable. Box 5502, Tribune.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

BEAUTIFUL new, modern, sunny, 1½-story well-arranged house; walking distance from car line; with large lot, no front to 3 rear; references required; \$75 per month. F. E. Porter, 466 5th st.

NICELY furnished house of 6 rooms. Woosler, near Telegraph. Apply Barker & Adams, 1362 Broadway.

FIVE-ROOM cottage and barn, block to local and cars. Melrose, Luttrell & Co., 59 Birch Blvd.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished cottage of six rooms and bath. Apply at 1830 10th ave., cor. 18th st., rent \$50 per month.

FURNISHED house, 16 rooms, everything complete; in beautiful district; rent \$60. Cole & Lev, 5184 Telegraph ave.

FOR RENT—House of 7 rooms and bath, completely furnished; near Adeline and 12th sts., rent \$75. Box 5428, Tribune.

TO LET—Furnished cottage of 4 rooms; 1st bath, near Telegraph and 24th sts. Apply 1907 Grove st.

TO LET—Furnished cottage of 5 rooms; call between 12 and 4 p.m., 22d 12th st., near San Pablo; no children.

\$50 month furnished cottage, six rooms, upright piano, 20th st., near Key Route; yard, adults only. Box 5491, Tribune.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

BEAUTIFUL six-room Colonial house; just completed; 200 feet from Grove st.; adults, \$50; also elegant six-room upper flat, north of 10th st.; adults, \$50. A. Armstrong, 4908 Telegraph ave.

COTTAGE of six rooms and bath, gas, high basement, stationary, wash tray, large yard with fruit trees and flowers; one block to Key Route. 1565 Linden st.; key next door.

FOR RENT—House of ten rooms. \$52 18th st.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, barn and windmill; near Lorin; rent \$25. Apply 18th st.

3-ROOM cottage, furnished or unfurnished. \$15. Apply 1028 Snyder ave. Take San Pablo car out direct.

7 rooms; 10th ave., \$55.

Flat; 6 rooms; 6th st.; \$37.50. A. J. SNYDER, 901 Broadway.

STORES AND OFFICES FOR RENT.

DESK ROOM, including use of telephone, typewriter, etc. Thomas & Vahlberg, 557 Broadway; phone Oakland 3483.

FINE suite office rooms carpeted; also single room, reasonable. W. L. Hall, 1058 Broadway.

TO LEASE—Store in beautiful brick building, including 14-foot basement, on Clay st. Apply 904 Clay st.

Store on 10th st. William street. Store on 10th st. Franklins st. \$250. A. J. Snyder, 901 Broadway.

TWO new stores with sunny living rooms in rear; electric lights; rent cheap on 22d st., bet. Market and Adeline, Key Route station. Call 1005 22d st. (rear building).

FURNISHED fine suite; every sleeping; \$25; call 1115 Broadway, room 6.

PIANOS.

HORNIG BROS., 1554 Eddy, near Fillmore, S. F., and 619 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

A NEWLY furnished room with bath, suitable for 2. Apply 105 8th st., Oakland.

A newly furnished room, with bath, gas and electricity; convenient to trains. 188 Ninth st.

A FURNISHED room to let; suitable for one or two gentlemen. 125 12th st.

A NICE large well furnished room with private bath and telephone. Centrally located, near Key Route station. For one or two gentlemen. 715 20th st.

BIG ROOMS—Quicke, for this 16 Al. Room, 5, 1116 Broadway, or 802 Madison.

BEAUTIFUL suite with gas grate; with or without board; private family; gentlemen only; references. 673 2nd st.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room; suitable for gentlemen; reference. 680½ San Pablo ave.

COMFORTABLE rooms, single or suitable for 2, 3 or 4 respectable men. 361 Lydia Street, opposite to Market and 1st-st. Key Route.

ELLEGANTLY furnished rooms in private home; modern conveniences. 20th and Harrison sts.

Furnished room—Rent reasonable; 3 minutes' walk to Key Route station; board next door. \$34 33rd st.

FOR RENT—Suite of rooms in private family; references exchanged. 1513 Franklin st., cor. 17th.

FURNISHED front room; also side room; business men only; bath; electric lights; gas grate; telephone; no children; modern flat with 2½ blocks of elct. hall. 31 14th st.

FURNISHED room—Five minutes' walk from Broadway; front room for 2; 1st floor, Valdez, near 40th st.

FOR RENT—Nice sunny front room; close in; gentlemen preferred; phone California 4249.

FURNISHED room for rent. 38 16th st., cor. Jefferson.

FINE large, newly-furnished room; bath window, grate, bath and phone; on block from Naylor. Grove; 2 gentlemen preferred. 101 16th st.

FURNISHED room; for rent; running water, fire and bath. 1213 Myrtle st.

FOR RENT—A large turned alcove room suitable for one or two gentlemen. 1250 Franklin st.

THE LUXOR

NOW OPEN—Elegant furnished room, single on en-suite, running water and bath. Everything new and modern.

Northwest corner 22d and Broadway, at Key Route station. Handy to S. F.

FOR RENT—Large furnished sunny front room suitable for 2. 685 10th st.

FOR RENT—Two nice furnished rooms, 321 11th st., near Clay st.

FOR RENT—Furnished room—\$3.50 per month. Call 1010½ Washington st.

FURNISHED room for gentleman; references. 1 12th st.

FOR RENT—A sunny front room; no housekeeping. 101 Alice.

Golden West Hotel

N. W. 9th and Franklin st.—Just appointed and furnished; running hot and cold water. In every room; electric lights. 60¢ to 80¢ per day; special price for permanent; must be seen; open all night. VAYSSIE Prop.

HOTEL ARLINGTON.

North and Washington, elegant rooms, single or en-suite, special rates to families, travelers and transients; American or European plan.

ELWYN

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE. 52 2nd and 8th st.

HANDSOMELY furnished sunny room, 125 Telegraph ave.

IN a new home, two splendid sunny rooms; nicely furnished for gentlemen; one room especially large and suitable for housekeeping; references required. 1967 Brush st., near 12th st.

LARGE sunny room; two beds, with or without board. 202 Bogue ave., Alameda.

LAMIC APARTMENTS, 120-121 11th st., 5th and 6th; 12th and 13th st., bet. Clay and Franklin.

LARGE room; new; for one or two gentlemen. Box 5467, Tribune.

LARGE furnished room; suitable for 2 gentlemen. Box 5468, Tribune.

LARGE sunny room for two; two spacious bedrooms; private family; reasonable. Phone 1312; West st., near 11th st.

LARGE sunny front room for two gentlemen or couple; private house; bath. 610 19th st., near Telegraph.

LARGE sunny front room, with or without board; reasonable. 5806 Telegraph ave.

LARGE sunny room for two; excellent board; private, refined. 1822 Clay st.

LARGE sunny room; two beds, with or without board. 202 Bogue ave., Alameda.

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A. J. SNYDER

REAL ESTATE BROKER
AND DEALER
901 Broadway, Cor. Eighth Street

For Sale Under Exclusive Contracts

Down Town Property

\$7000—	\$65,000—
Lot 33x120, Hobart st., near Telegraph ave.	Northeast corner on 10th st., only short distance west of Broadway; new improvements, will produce \$6000 a year.
\$15,000—	\$90,000—
Alice st., north of 14th, 40x150, good 9-room house, excellent bargain, near new hotel.	Northwest corner of 14th and Harrison, 30x120, frontage on Harrison, partly 150 feet deep, 40 feet on 14th st.; opposite \$25,000 hotel site; best big piece of property on the market.
\$15,000—	\$92,000—
Best buy on Eighth at east of Clay, store and rooms, leased at \$1000 net to owner.	Southeast corner of Thirteenth and Alice st., 110x120, with 2 large dwellings; an investment of the first class.
\$16,000—	\$99,000—
Northwest corner on 7th st., east of Broadway, 3 stories and 3 flats, income \$1800.	Southwest corner of 14th and Jefferson, 90x120, 90 feet frontage, in the coming retail district, local merchants have bought all around this vicinity.
\$23,000—	
West side of Webster, north of 14th, 70x150, worth \$3000 now and increasing daily.	

FLATS

\$2850—	\$12,500—
East Oakland flats, 11 rooms; income of \$32.	Myrtle st., and 8th, will always rent; 4 flats, paying income of \$1200; mortgage of \$250 can remain.
\$1600—	\$14,500—
Thirteenth ave. and East 12th, active center, 2 flats, barn, and shop; 30x100; income \$800.	Northwest corner of 14th and Chestnut, 32x120, with 15-room house, 40 feet frontage vacant; builder can handle to fine advantage.
\$7250—	\$27,000—
Northwest corner in West Oakland, 90x100, house of 8 rooms and bath, large, easily convertible into flats, can make a big income paper.	Biggest and best right down town corner, 65x120, with 8 new flats paying \$240 per annum.
\$7500—	
Thirty-fourth st., 2 flats and cottages; lot 20x120, paying income of \$1200, worth investigation.	

HOMES

\$3150—	\$6200—
Beautiful bungalow in picturesque Berlita Heights, lot 6x120, very attractive.	Worth \$3000. Eleventh st., near Brush; 30x100, lot with 8 room house; now rented at \$300 per month.
\$3500—	\$6500—
Pearl st. cottage of 5 rooms and bath, near 35th and Telegraph, 33x120, terms.	Splendid home of 10 rooms and 2 baths on Gilbert st., north of 8th, price includes furniture.
\$3500—	\$8000—
Splendid buy on Linden st., near 16th, 50x120, with cottage of 6 rooms and bath, don't miss this.	New and modern 35th st. home of 7 rooms and bath, near Telegraph ave., on sunny side of street.
\$4000—	\$15,500—
Bungalow 2 years old, 5 rooms and bath 35x120, near 30th and Linden st.	Beautiful Berkeley home on corner lot, 80x120, near Telegraph and Parker; house of 10 rooms and bath.
\$1000—	\$16,500—
Modern 7 rooms and bath on 35th st., near Grove, very good.	Adams Point home, corner lot 70x125, 14 rooms and bath; basement, heated, modern and elegant home, a modern.
\$4000—	
Brand new cottage of 5 rooms and bath on 5th st., near Grove, street car, and 10 ft. from station.	

LOTS

\$20 PER FOOT—	\$1750—
Including all street work, lots and size, East 22nd, East 23rd, 15th, and 21st aves., one block to car line.	West Berkeley, 7th and Channing, 6x100.
\$20	\$3250—
to \$35 per front foot, including all street work; only three blocks from Oakland ave. and 2 blocks from Grand ave. cars, high and slightly.	Factory site; 100x120, S. E. corner of 24th and Magnolia.
\$1250—	\$3650—
Highland Terrace, 40x100, near Key Route station and cars.	Subdivision, 150 feet frontage, on Spring st., near Piedmont Key Route station.
\$1700—	\$4250—
East Oakland Heights, near end of Fourth ave. car line, corner 50x120; street work done.	El Dorado east of Fairmount, very choice residential section, 100x120; will subdivide.

The National Realty Co.

952 Broadway, Phone Oakland 8047

How to Make Money on Real Estate

Take a corner lot of Telegraph ave., 100x100, per foot, 5-room house that would today cost \$2500 and built on about ten months, and \$200 worth of furniture. Consider the house as wholly modern and beautiful inside, and cut the cost of the house in half, and the net quotation above is given for resale by and then calmly figure what your gain would be by getting this property for \$3500. Our sale period on the above very likely limited to ten days.

Income on Small Outlay

We can give you a high basement cottage, a little plain but well conditioned, 10x12, 10x15, 10x18, one block from 24th st. and a little over one block from San Pablo for \$3200, basement has been made into a flat of 3 rooms and for \$200 more could be made into 5 rooms; upper that has 5 large rooms now, the lower part is a large sunroom, sitting room, etc. The back yard is 25 feet frontage free, your investment would give you 18 per cent income always.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

952 BROADWAY, Phone OAKLAND 8047

Clarence Fogg Home Building Company

213 Telegraph Ave.

We would like to call your attention to the fact that we are as large or perhaps the largest Home Building company in Oakland. We have very lately bought several hundred acres of land in different locations, one of which is very close to Key Route stations, going to build houses ranging in price from \$2750 up and others in the same location. Come in and talk it over.

Graph Ave.

BREED & BANCROFT INC.

1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

Contractors and Builders Attention!

20 lots at \$750 per lot—paved street, near street car line, and close to Key Route, can you beat that? Quick action necessary.

Sunset Realty Co.

461 ELEVENTH ST.
Phone Vernon 70.

FOR SALE—160 acres of good land near Turlock, Cal., at a bargain if taken at once; 1 1/4 miles of new electric road; investigate. S. A. Pepper, Turlock, Cal.

REAL ESTATE

LOANS INVESTMENTS

The Holcomb Realty Co. has a well-organized Loan, Banking and Investment Department where it receives loans and pays 5 per cent yearly interest on deposits. We also have some very choice investments which we can offer our clients. These investments comprise 1st and 2d Mortgages, Leases, Wills, Estates in Probate and in Trust. We are also loaning extensively on the building basis, if we can help you out to 75 per cent of the cost of your building, and your lot, in the event you desire to build.

BANKING AND LOAN DEPARTMENT

Three 6-room flats; two 4-room flats, two stores; large cement basement, 50 x 85; lot 50x125. This property is situated on Telegraph avenue near the Key Route and car lines; rents for \$25 per month, and will easily bring \$250 per month. We can deliver this to an immediate purchaser for \$2500.

25 FEET ON FRANKLIN STREET NEAR 8TH AT \$600 PER FRONT FOOT: THIS PROPERTY WILL SOON BE WORTH \$1000 PER FRONT FOOT. IF YOU WANT TO MAKE A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS QUICK, HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.

PRICE \$350

A NICE COTTAGE OF 6 LARGE ROOMS, HIGH BASEMENT; LOT 40x125; NEAR CAR LINES AND KEY ROUTE IN THE SANTA FE TRACT, ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; THIS IS AN EXCELLENT VALUE.

(116)

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

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REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

Ben Williams

REAL ESTATE BROKER

225 San Pablo Avenue

\$10,000.

THIS IS CERTAINLY A SNAP.
50x100, fronting on two streets near San Pablo ave.

\$8750.

Ten-room house on a lot 40x100, close in; this is a fine piece of property; the property alone is worth \$200 a front foot and is still on the increase.

\$7750.

A 7-room house, modern in every respect, on a lot 50x100; north side of 24th st., near Grove; this property is paying at present 10 per cent on this price; come in at once, as we only have a contract on this property for a short time. Mortgage of \$3000 can stand.

\$6000.

A pair of 5 and 6-room flats, just finished; upper flat rented for \$40 and lower for \$46, this property is located on Lyda st., bet. San Pablo avenue and Market.

\$5500.

Nine-room house, story and half, on a lot 25x100; right in town; this is a beautifully finished house.

\$3600.

Six-room house, almost new; lot 33x150; near Telegraph ave. and Key Route; it must be taken at once for this price.

\$250.

A magnificent cottage, close in, on a lot 28x100.

\$2000.

Let 50x200, near Grove st., this side of 40th st.; this is certainly below the market.

\$3800.

Seven-room house, modern in every respect; lot 50x125; large barn, this side of 32d st.; must be taken at once for this price.

\$3500.

A lot 68 ft. by 100 ft. on the west side of Brush st., near 22d; one of the most desirable places for flats or an apartment house; close to San Pablo ave. and Key Route; the improvements are nominal.

\$2500.

Three cozy little bungalows on the corner of 8th ave. and East 10th st.; these bungalows are to be seen to be appreciated.

OAK PARK TRACT

We have a few of the most select lots left in this beautiful tract, which we can sell very reasonable. Come in and let us tell you about them.

FOR QUICK SALES AND GOOD BUYS, see

Ben Williams

225 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland

The LLOYD and STEIN CO.

458 Ninth Street

CHINATOWN

\$1000 CASH

New modern cottage 5 rooms, bath, bath, pantry, laundry; combination fixtures; high basement; street work all done; near Grove and Aegean sts.

\$3000

Near 4-room bungalow just being finished on a lot 2x120, near West and 28th sts.

\$600

EAST OAKLAND

\$2000 CASH

and \$3500 on easy payments; will buy this elegant new modern 4-room Colonial; lot 50x140, near 31st and Grove sts.

\$4500

Substantial 2-story house, 9 rooms, bath, etc.; in fact modern conveniences all in A1 condition; walking distance to Broadway.

\$5000

LOTS

\$1600

Comfortable 2-story house, 8 rooms, bath, etc.; could be easily converted into flats; 50x150, close to Market st. S. P. station

\$1000

FLATS

\$5500

A neat pair of 4-room flats, bath, pantry, laundry, and only 7 minutes to Broadway and 12th st., N.W. corner, 30x100; will cash rent for \$50.

\$400

SAN PABLO AVENUE

\$5500

80x125, on the east side of San Pablo ave., between Golden Gate and Park st. No such prices in this vicinity.

THE LLOYD & STEIN CO.

458 NINTH ST.

THE NEW BANKER'S HOTEL

IS ONLY 15 FEET DISTANT FROM THIS CHOICE BUY—LOT 70 FT FRONTAGE ON HARRISON ST. AND 150 FEET DEEP, WITH FRAME IMPROVEMENTS BRINGING \$80 PER MONTH.

THERE IS NOTHING ELSE IN THIS LOCALITY THAT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR LESS THAN \$800 PER FOOT. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, AND CAN DELIVER IT FOR 3 DAYS AT

\$25,000

THIS IS ONLY \$87 PER FOOT—GOOD FOR A QUICK TURN. OWNER WILL RAISE PRICE TO \$30,000 WHEN OUR CONTRACT EXPIRES.

Pocock & Reid

468 Eleventh Street

Phone Oakland 8513

A Good Investment

\$17,000

The best business investment in East Oakland; lot 50x150, with two stores and two flats bringing in an annual income of \$1500; building new and modern, the best business location beyond the lake.

This property will rapidly advance in value. Easy terms can be arranged.

MRS. E. C. SWANSTROM

77 BACON BLOCK ARCADE, Oakland, Cal.

Walker & Ford
1003½ Broadway

A SNAP

\$950 buys 3 houses and lot 32x135, near San Pablo and Channing way. San Pablo 12-room boarding-house on 29th street close in; rent \$27.50 per month; party selling on account of poor health.

\$400 to \$900

Choice building lots in Berkeley; easy payments.

FOR cheap lots in East Oakland call at 460 10th st.; parties that called last week please call again Monday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; will be in sure Rice.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

\$30,000

Saw Mill, Planing Mill and 300 acres fine sugar, yellow pine and fir timber land, complete equipment and capacity of 15,000 feet daily; located in a heavily timbered section of the State where additional stumps can be gotten at a very low price.

This proposition would be a big bargain at \$30,000, but the death of the owner makes the sale imperative and we have an option that we will sell for \$30,000.

For full particulars call on or write

THE LLOYD & STEIN CO.
458 NINTH STREET**THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.**
952 BROADWAY**Cottage \$3160**

\$15 per Month

Here is something that we seldom have on our list, and is a grand bargain: You know that lots in the Santa Fe Tract No 15 are worth \$1000 each; and it cost \$2500 to put this house up; yet we are going to sell this 6-room cottage for \$3160, terms \$150 cash, and balance \$15 per month.

Swiss Cottage \$3000

This pretty 5-room Swiss cottage, with lot 25x100, is in excellent condition in rear; located in El-Oakland—near schools, churches, local shopping center and near 3 car lines; the rooms are large with coved ceilings, tinted wall, open plumbing; altogether the house is a model and can't be duplicated today for less than \$2500, and the lot is worth \$1000. You cannot afford to wait an hour for this.

The National Realty Co.952 BROADWAY,
PHONE OAKLAND 8047.**O. E. HOTLE & CO.**

1069 Broadway, Cor. 12th

\$19,000

FOUR FLATS: NEW; SIX ROOMS EACH; SEPARATE BACK YARD AND BASEMENTS TO EACH FLAT; WEST SIDE OF STREET. THE CONTRACTOR HAD ERECTED THEM SAYS HE COULD NOT DUPLICATE THEM FOR \$12,500 TODAY; WILL PAY BETTER THAN 10 PER CENT. NEAR THE CENTER; 50 FEET FROM STREET CAR AND BUSINESS STREET. LAND VALUE

\$9000

TELEGRAPH AVENUE NEEDS NO BOOSTING. IT ADVANCES WITHOUT AID. WE HAVE A BUY SOUTH OF 20TH STREET ON THE EAST SIDE OF TELEGRAPH, FOR

\$17,500

LOOK AT THIS.

\$33,000

70x100—A CORNER; NEAR THE 14TH AND CLAY STREETS BUSINESS CENTER; IMPROVEMENTS PAY \$125 PER MONTH; CAN EASILY BE MOVED ONTO A LOT COSTING LESS THAN \$6000 AND WOULD PAY 10 PER CENT INTEREST ON \$16,000. THIS SPLENDID 70-FOOT CORNER IS AN EXCELLENT APARTMENT AND STORE SITE. TWO RELIABLE PARTIES ARE READY TO LEASE A 100-ROOM HOUSE WITH STORES UNDERNEATH. WE CAN MAKE THIS A 10 PER CENT—12 PER CENT PERMANENT INVESTMENT. NOTHING ELSE IN THIS BLOCK WITHIN \$200 PER FOOT OF THIS PRICE.

\$25,000

TWO FLATS: PAY \$45 PER MONTH; ONE BLOCK FROM KEY ROUTE; ON CAR LINE; GOOD CONDITION INSIDE; NEED ONLY A COAT OF PAINT; LAND ADVANCING RAPIDLY. FOR A GOOD SMALL BUY, HERE IT IS.

\$17,500

THIS IS ONLY \$87 PER FOOT—GOOD FOR A QUICK TURN. OWNER WILL RAISE PRICE TO \$30,000 WHEN OUR CONTRACT EXPIRES.

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\$25,000

IS ONLY \$8

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

INVESTMENTS

INVESTMENTS

HOUSES FOR SALE

Pacific Coast Land Co.

211 DWIGHT WAY,
PHONE BERKELEY 2012.

\$4600—Beautiful 2-story house on Carlton, east of Shattuck; it will cost \$1500 to build this house today.

\$2650—Small tract, nice house, furniture, has been less than year; it would cost \$250 to build this house today; come and see and be convinced.

\$3000—Nice 3-room cottage on Parker; high, level; good well, large lot, and easy terms.

\$3000—Beautiful home, Dwight way, 12 rooms; will bring more than 10 per cent on investment, besides the value.

\$10,000—Beautiful home on Hillgas; one of Berkeley's nicest places; very large lot; large, sunny house.

\$900—Large lot for 3 beautiful lots in the McGraw tract; houses will grow at the rate of \$50 per month; remember this and call and see us 3 months hence and be convinced.

\$1200—Lots for 10 on Dana st., every one known; these lots are worth \$1200 each.

\$1000—Beautiful lot, Claremont Tract; south front; compare these prices with others you have.

\$2100—Nice lot in Elmwood Park. Do you know anything in Elmwood equal to this?

We have many good income properties which will pay 10 per cent and the investment, while the property increases in value.

Pacific Coast Land Co.

211 DWIGHT WAY
PHONE BERKELEY 2012.

Johnson-Bullard Realty Co.

3324 ADELINE ST. SOUTH BERKELEY OR LORIN STATION.

BUSINESS BuYS

\$18,000—1/4 acre frontage, width \$125 per front foot; in the heart of South Berkeley, finest location for a hotel and bank in Alameda county; only \$118 per front foot; terms desired.

\$15,000 buys 90 feet frontage on Adeline st. by 114 feet, width 80 ft. at site for hotel and stores; can be made to pay an income of 15 per cent on investment, property will bring \$25,000 before June 1st.

\$5000—82 feet on Shattuck ave. by 101 on 8th st. just the place for flats and stores; will bring \$100 per front foot.

\$1150—for a few days only, a fine high lot 40 by 105, facing south on 80th st.; same size lots side of it held at \$1250 each. Here is a bargain.

\$3300—Here is a fine high corner, a beautiful piece 150 by 120; good location; a splendid buy; only \$20 per front foot for a corner. This is for only a very limited time, terms cash.

Johnson-Bullard Realty Co.

3324 ADELINE ST. SOUTH BERKELEY OR LORIN STATION.

EAST OAKLAND REAL ESTATE

JOHN AUSEON REAL ESTATE

151 TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE, COR EAST TWELFTH STREET. OPEN SUNDAYS

\$1250—New 4-room bungalow; beautifully situated; only one block from a good car line. Terms.

\$1500—New 6-room cottage; corner lot 40' by 60' cash.

\$1250—Cottage of 6 rooms, high basement; 2 blocks from local station TCRMS.

\$1500—4-room cottage, large lot, 1 block from street cars. Half Cash.

\$1500—New bungalow; 4 rooms; fire grate, 1 block from station; lot 37x125; terms.

\$1550—Only one block from 23rd ave.; cottage of 5 rooms; modern; could not be built for this price at present time. Street work complete. Must sell at once. Terms if desired.

\$2000—5-room cottage, bath, modern, three blocks from station; lot 27x125; terms.

\$500—4-room cottage, one block from street cars.

\$100—Ex 1/2 lot, left, near Seminary ave., \$10 CASH and \$ per month.

\$1750—Large lot on 8th ave. Terms.

\$750—Corner lot, 9x120, on 23rd ave.; \$100 cash.

\$500—Lot on Park st., 25x125. Terms.

\$100—Each—Lot in the Everett Tract, \$10 cash and \$ per month.

\$4000

A good investment, or a good home. 9-room house; recently completely remodeled; new improvements, including a fine bath; lot 50x100; located near car line; rents for \$100. Part down and balance easy monthly payments.

\$9500.00

For one of the finest corners in the exclusive Hillgas Tract, with a splendid nine-room house; this place can be had completely furnished for \$10,000, and the furniture included. If you want one of the finest homes in this beautiful city of homes, help us. We can recommend this.

ALL THE ABOVE ARE GOOD: WILL THEY BE GOOD BY THE TIME YOU GET HERE? IF YOU KNEW HOW PROPERTY IS MOVING YOU WOULD TAKE THE FIRST CAR TO

Mason-McDuffie Company

BERKELEY,

WHERE THE KEY ROUTE STOPS

\$6500

WESLEY DIXON

6105 EAST 13TH ST. EAST OAKLAND, BET 17TH AND 18TH AVES.

FLATS FOR SALE.

66 M.G. '99

Brand-new and strictly modern flats, paying over 17 per cent on investment, between Telegraph and Grove, and two blocks of Key Route station; Three tenants. Rent \$105. Price \$7500. Terms one-half cash. (No. 1101 Marion, 1103 Broadway.)

FURNISHED flat for sale; 6 rooms; new furniture; has not been used for three months; cheap for cash. 567 10th st.

FOR RENT—3 rooms, bath, pantry and hall; due little apartment, with basement, new, modern; only \$30 per month. 1005 Valencia, 10th and 11th, Alameda.

TWO flats on 24th st. at \$12500, rented for 15¢ each, quick pay off. H. P. Peifer, 141 23rd st. box 5448. Tribune.

HOME INVESTMENT CO.

1500 Fruitvale Avenue, Cor. Old County Road

A Few Desirable Home Specialties

\$3250.

One-half block from Fruitvale ave., 5 blocks to S. P. local, 15 minutes to Oakland; lot 40x120, new 3-room cottage, high basement; every modern convenience; for travel, convenience and pleasant surroundings, this can't be beat.

\$1000.

Corner lot, 35x100; business location; stores and postoffice on opposite corner; large new settlement suburb with new-sar line building within one block; small 3-room cottage on rear of lot; with one week's sunny weather this will advance 50 per cent.

\$1900.

Four-room cottage, basement, bath; lot 37x135; 1 block off car line; this needs \$900 in cash, and is a snap at our price.

\$2250.

New cottage, 4 rooms, pantry, bath, toilet, high basement with laundry, cement foundation, lot newly fenced; near Fruitvale ave. and S. P. local; \$900 cash will handle this, and it would be cheap at \$3500 and probably sell quickly, but owner's price is our only guide.

\$2500.

Two-story house of 8 rooms, bath, toilet and laundry; 1 block off car line; lot 33x135; we must have \$1000 cash, balance convenient monthly payments; property will rent for \$40 per month, or 20 per cent interest.

\$440.

Lots 40x120; new tract, near Case-avenue car line; on high level land; all per front foot, any width you want; cash, \$50 to \$100, balance \$10 per month; you can't make any mistake buying these.

\$500.

Beautiful Highland Park Terrace lot, 40x120; high and level, fronting south; near two car lines.

\$650.

Barker Park lots, 40x100; pavement, sewer, water and gas; between 2 car lines, 2 blocks away.

\$2500.

Lot 125x150, corner Peralta and Nicol avenues; high level ground; will cut into 4 choice lots where nearby single lots are held at \$1000.

We have listed every available Fruitvale property, from the cheapest lots to the most palatial Fruitvale-ave. home. If it's for sale, we have it listed.

HOME INVESTMENT CO.

1500 Fruitvale Avenue, Cor. Old County Road

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

L. W. McGLAUFLIN

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

1048 PARK STREET, ALAMEDA.

PHONE ALAMEDA 1588.

"The Sign of the Checkerboard"

\$3200— Brand new 5-room bungalow, burnt pine finish, finished basement, gas and electricity, modern in every respect; lot 34x150; 1/2 block from electric car in Oakland, 1 block from local train service.

I HAVE TWO OTHER BUNGALOWS ON THE PLAN OF THE ABOVE, WITH A MORE ELABORATE FINISH, AT \$3500 AND \$3800, RESPECTIVELY.

Corner lot in Bay Shore Tract, 75 feet frontage, 150 feet deep. This is cheap at \$4125

Swellest part of town.

HAMMOND & HAMMOND

PARK ST., ALAMEDA.

WE SELL NEW HOMES

\$500 DOWN

Balance like rent. The choicest, prettiest and best home in Alameda.

STERLING REALTY CO.

ROOM 15, 1058 BROADWAY

THOMSON & REDMON.

REAL ESTATE AND HOTEL BROKERS.

1016 BROADWAY, ROOM 16.

PHONE OAKLAND 2078.

18 rooms, rent \$150; new.....\$2000

11 rooms; rent \$50; lease.....\$800

14 room; boarding house; rent \$50

8 room; rent \$15; room \$10

2 room; corner; rent \$150

4 room; 1/2 corner; rent \$100

6 room; on floor.....\$1500

8 room; clear \$100

6 room; fire buy.....\$700

8 room; in San Francisco.....\$15,000

Apartment House, 76 rooms.....\$15,000

16 room; transient.....\$1000

17 room; on 17th st.....\$1700

16 room; boarding house; rent \$50

31 room; room; rent \$125

3 room; room; rent \$125

2 room; room; rent \$125

2 room; room; rent \$125

1 room; room; rent \$125

PROPERTY WANTED.

Home Wanted

Want to buy at once Best Home for Smallest Cash Payment and Smallest Monthly Payments or Interest that I can get. Address Box 3153, TRIBUNE.

COTTAGE wanted—I want to purchase a 6-room, strictly modern cottage in first-class location, prefer near Piedmont station, Linda Vista, ranger from \$500 to \$1,000. Have \$1000 cash, Los Angeles and Pasadena property for first payment; can pay \$500 cash; balance must be reasonable terms. Address P. Lewis, 306 7th st., Oakland.

WANTED—A good building lot, well situated; must be reasonable, no agents; state price and full particulars. Box 5460, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—House or cottage under \$1000 in Central or North Oakland. Box 5460, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—Small lot and one large lot, corners preferred; in Santa Fe Tract, direct from owner, no fancy prices as party knows values. Box 520. Telegraph office, Oakland 6511.

WANTED—Good building lot, right frontage, in the heart of Oakland. Mr. Franklin, 1311 29th ave.

WANTED—To purchase a tract of land, 50 or 100 acres, near electric car line, Oakland, Berkeley, or convenient to Hayward car line; give location in sec. T and R, or no attention given; if a mortgage or crown this will help you out. Address, Box 5123, Oakland, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—Lot not under 20 feet frontage, must be reasonable; west of 49th st. Box 5469, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—to buy, for cash, a good house or a vacant lot located in Alameda County and can't find a *COMMISSION AGENT*, only substitute for lath and plaster. Good opening for the right man and he's needed now. Unless you have from \$1000 to \$5000 capital, don't write. Address W. C. Short, 38 South Fourth st., San Jose, Cal.

EXAMINER route for sale. Grocery close in. Saloon in Point Richmond. General Store. Roofing houses.

STERLING REALTY CO.

ROOM 25, 1908 BROADWAY.

GET in touch with us by dropping a post today. We made big profits for our clients last month. We know where you can invest a few hundred in mining where it will earn the largest possible profit consistent with safety. Write to Power Christy & Co., Inc., Goldfield, Nev.

NOTIONS, grocery and branch bakery, rents \$15; 4 living rooms, price \$250. Mitchener & Barton, 916 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Well-established tea and coffee business in the most prosperous city of San Joaquin Valley. This is a good opportunity for anyone wishing to start a business at a bargain. Box 5123, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—an up-to-date cottage, between Oakland and Berkeley, will pay \$3000 to \$1000 cash, lot must be 10 feet or wider. Address, Box 5123, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—from owner, 1 to 6-room cottage or bungalow, state lowest all cash price and location. Box 5409, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—to buy from owner, good medium-priced business property, no fancy pieces, as advertiser is pretty well posted and is not buying gold bricks. Full particulars to box 5347, TRIBUNE.

A private party has from \$30,000 to \$50,000 to invest in income property, please to deal with owners directly. Box 5113, TRIBUNE.

VETERINARY DENTIST.

R. WATKINS
Veterinary Dentist, 5635 San Pablo Ave.

MEDICAL.

DR. SYLVESTER'S Office.
517 23d st. (near Telegraph ave.),
Oakland, Cal.

Leading Specialist for Women.
Ladies—if you are suffering from any disease peculiar to your sex, worried about your condition and need help, consult this famous specialist for the following reasons:

First—He is a well-trained physician and surgeon, with qualifications recognized by the highest medical authority and truly the only regular graduate specialist for women advertising.

Second—with his painsless and harmless operations, he has won him a host of friends. He gives you relief at once—or without drugs, needless operations or detention from your occupation.

Third—His personal experience, his 10 years of success—without one single failure—with the most obstinate, obscure and complicated cases, where all others failed, makes him the safest—and—surest—man to consult when you need help.

Why suffer disappointment, pain, anxiety and endanger your life and health by consulting quacks and self-styled specialists when you may have advised from a man eminent in the profession absolutely free of charge?

For further information and you safely invest yourself in his care and be assured of prompt and happy results.

Consultations sacredly confidential and entirely private—sanitarium when required.

Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Open Sundays.

DR. SYLVESTER'S Offices
517 23d st. (near Telegraph ave.) and Key
Route, Oakland, Cal. Telephone Oak-
land 7301.

W. H. Jilseier, dentist, has removed
from 1655 Washington st. to 1169
Broadway, room 12.

MME. DR. E. SIMON, formerly of San
Francisco, graduated midwife and elec-
trician; ladies' specialist; treatment
of diseases of women, infants, etc. 8 a. m.
to 5 p. m. 315 Washington st. Fruktavla.

DR. EMILIE FUNKE'S Maternity Vil-
lage, strictly private and confidential; in-
tants adopted. Call or write to 1418
8th st., Alameda, Cal.

MacNETTIC healing and suggestive ther-
apy—consultation given by Dr. R. E.
Lee, Parlor 810 Clay st., evenings, 7 to
9 p. m. No cure, no pay.

VALPEAU'S FEMALE PILLS.

VALPEAU'S female pills are sure; best
regulating pills sold; price \$2.50 ex-
press. Oregon Drug Stores, Oakland.

MASSAGE.

ALCOHOL massage. Pearl Ross, Room
4, 1051 Broadway.

MISS CLIFFORD—Alcohol massage.

Room 11, 419 6th st.

CABINET bath and massage, 311 Broad-
way, suite 25.

MARIE MELVILLE
Room 11 San Pablo
Swedish Massage

FRANKIE WILLIAMS, formerly 27
Post st., San Francisco, at 124 Broadway,
Oakland. Room 5. Massage

MRS. LANG, 661 Washington st.—Mas-
sage, alcohol rubbings. Room 21.

MISS HASTINGS, an English lady, gives
alcohol massage. Room 2, 369 Wash-
ington street.

MISS CAMILLE NORWOOD, alcohol
massage. Room 15, Pacific House,
Washington st.

MABEL ARCHER, 3024 Washington st.,
room 9, alcohol rubbings.

TUB baths and scientific massage. Suite
33, Thirteenth st.

HOTELS.

HOTEL GIBSON

The leading European hotel of Oak-
land, all modern improvements.
Headquarters for traveling tourist.
Rates: One dollar a day and up.
Special rates by the week or month.
Centrally located, 10th st. and Clay St.
Formerly Adams Hotel, S. F.

HOTEL ST. PAUL

New; 200 furnished rooms \$50 to \$2 per
day; elevator all night. 528 12th st.,
corner Clay, Oakland.

JANITA HOTEL
COMMERCIAL AND TOURIST
Business solicited. 500 day and up.
Special rates by week or month.

MILITARY TAILORS

Hing Gheong & Co.
Military and Naval
Tailors
564 San Pablo Ave.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A SNAP and the chance for two live
young men; a good paying real estate
office on Broadway; located in heart
of city; office furnishes a 3-year lease;
four months' rent paid in advance;
must sell for good reason; answer
quick. Box 317, TRIBUNE.

An absolutely first-class profitable in-
vestment that will bear the closest in-
vestigation.

The owner is sick and must leave this
sector.

A First-Class Butcher
Shop

neat and clean, with all the tools,
blocks, counters, wagons, etc. including
fine, nearly new and large refrigerator.

2 men employed continuously; besides
men on the wagon.

It is an old established business in
a thickly settled district of East Oak-
land, and by close application to busi-
ness the receipts can easily exceed eas-
ily. Average gross annual sales amount
to \$30 cash, no credit, 1 year's lease.

Rent \$17 Per Month.

Will sell at almost any price to close
out immediately.

Apply WESLEY DIXON,
1035 21st St., East Oakland.

Get off at 12th Ave.

BUSINESS chance—I want a good live
man take the agency for Alameda
County and can't find a *COMMISSION
AGENT*, only substitute for lath
and plaster. Good opening for the right
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SHIPPING :: STOCKS AND BONDS :: FINANCIAL

OAKLAND STOCK EXCHANGE

Morning Session, Saturday, Feb. 2.	
1990 Adams	23
do do	23
1990 American	24
1990 Alice of Wonder	24
2000 Aloha	14
500 Blue Bull	90
1990 Bullfrog Banner	1.02 1/2
500 Booth	9
1990 Bonnie Clare	35
2000 Bonanza	34
1990 Bonanza Extension	12
1990 Boston Tonopah	17
C. O. D.	1.15
Combination Fraction	6.00
6000 Comet	63 1/2
1990 Central Eureka	70
2000 Central Noble	18
2000 Cow Boy	11
1990 Diamondfield	54
Dexter	69
1990 do	88
1990 do	68
1990 Eagle's Nest	39
1990 do (b 30)	31
2000 do	20
2000 do	20
1990 Gold King	40
1990 do (s 30)	40
1990 Jumbo Extension	2.50
500 do	2.50
500 Jack Pot	1.50
1990 Johnnie Consolidated	19
1990 do	19
1990 do	19
3000 Little Grey	16
1990 do	6
1990 do	47
1990 do	17

The Best
Investment
Gold-Producing
Oakland Business
Property

See Page Opposite
Editorial Page

Southern Nevada Stocks

For quick, accurate quotations on

Tonopah, Goldfield, Bullfrog or Man-

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Robert Romer & Co.

Stock Brokers, 1058 Broadway, Oak-

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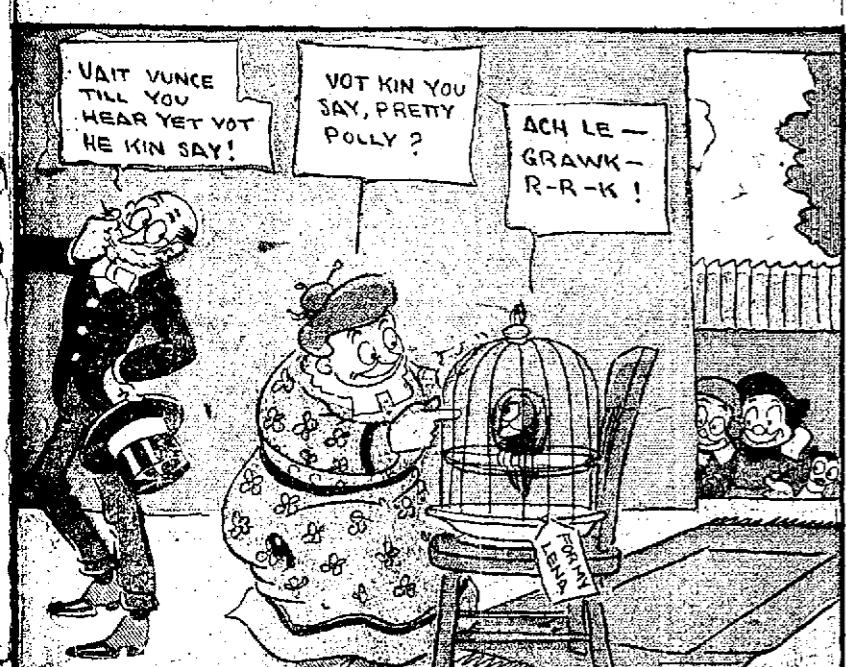
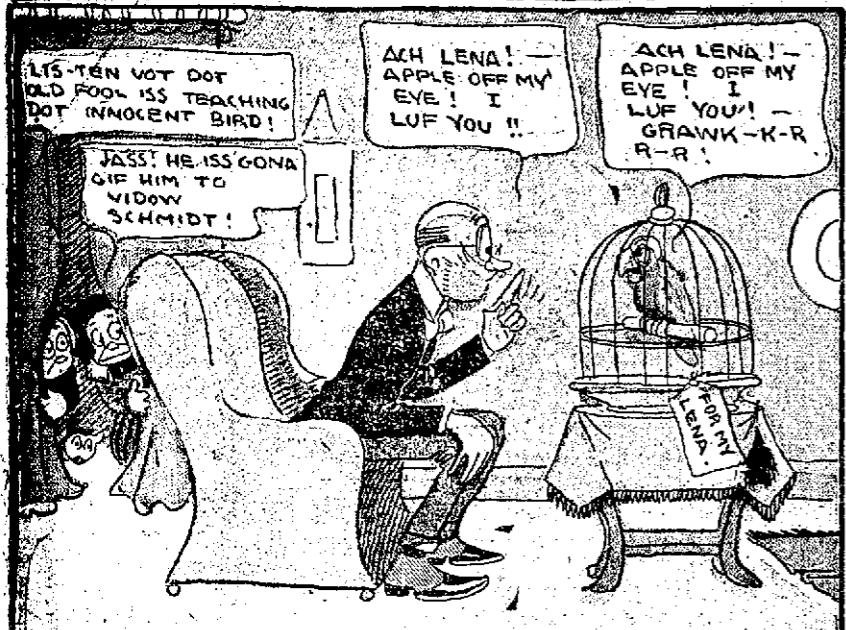
land, or 320-322 Bush Street, San

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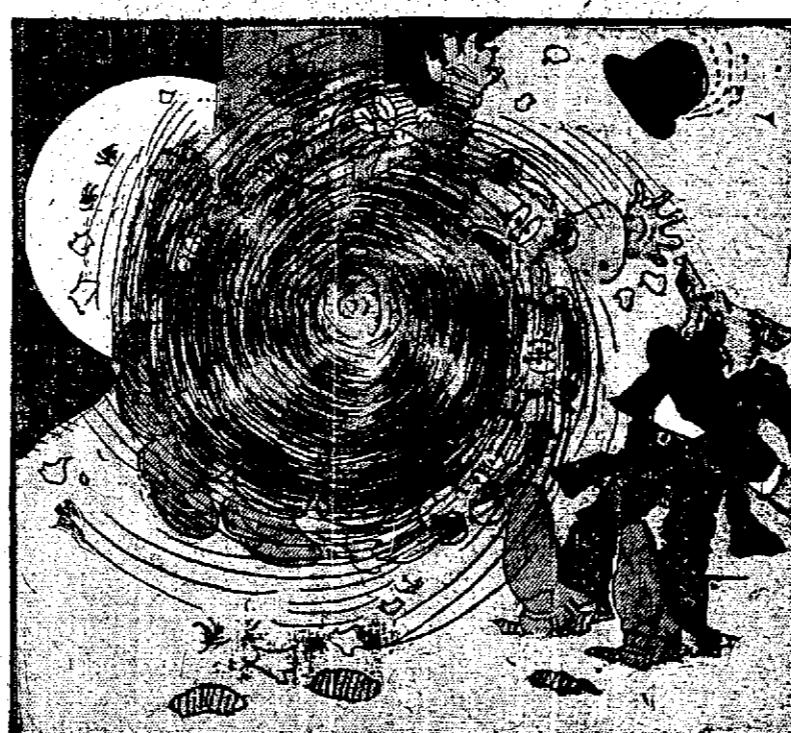
Oakland Tribune.

Sunday Feb. 3
1907

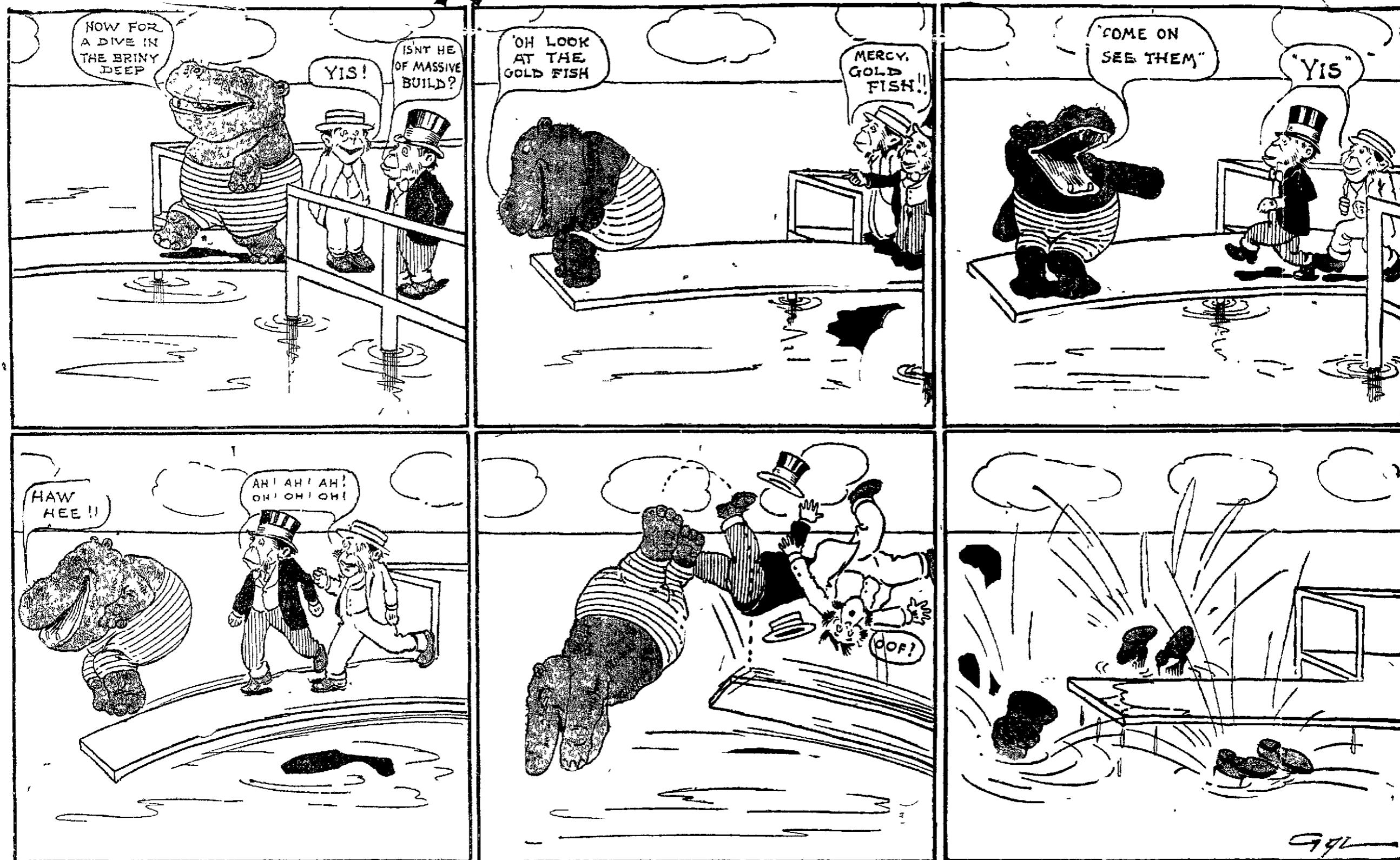
The Fineheimer Twins GIVE LESSONS TO A PARROT



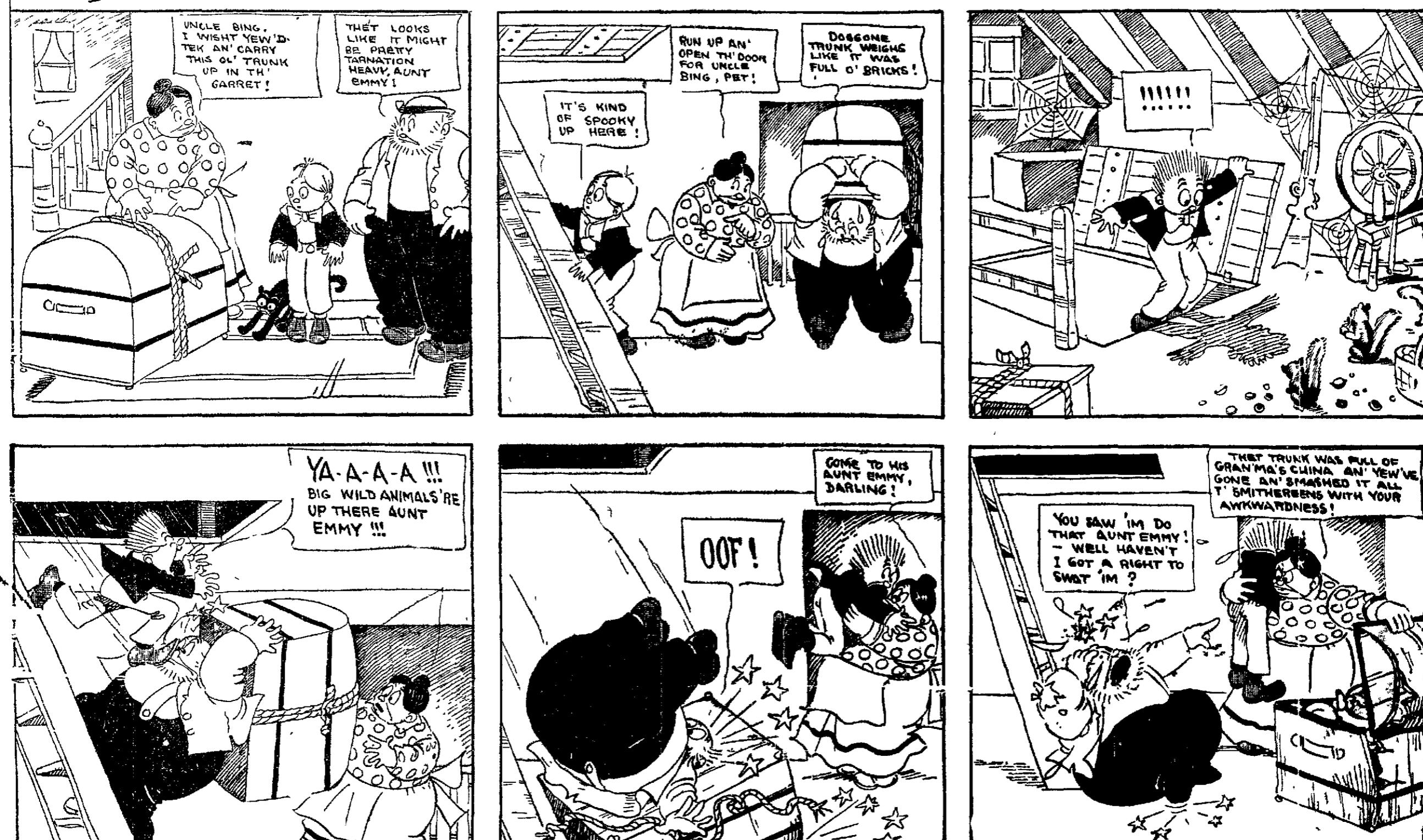
My! Did You Hear About Brudder Bear Getting All SCRATCHED UP?



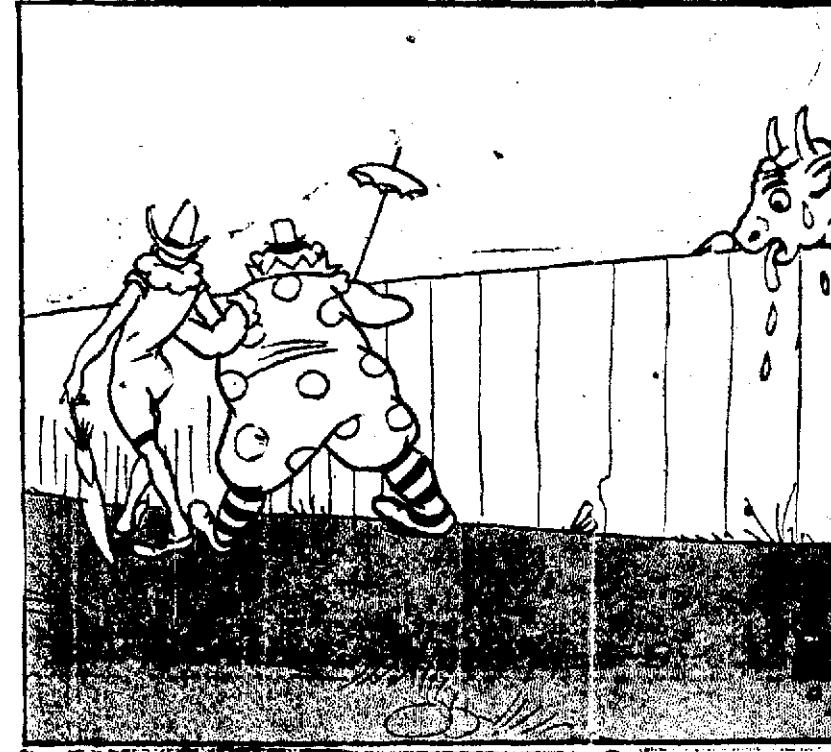
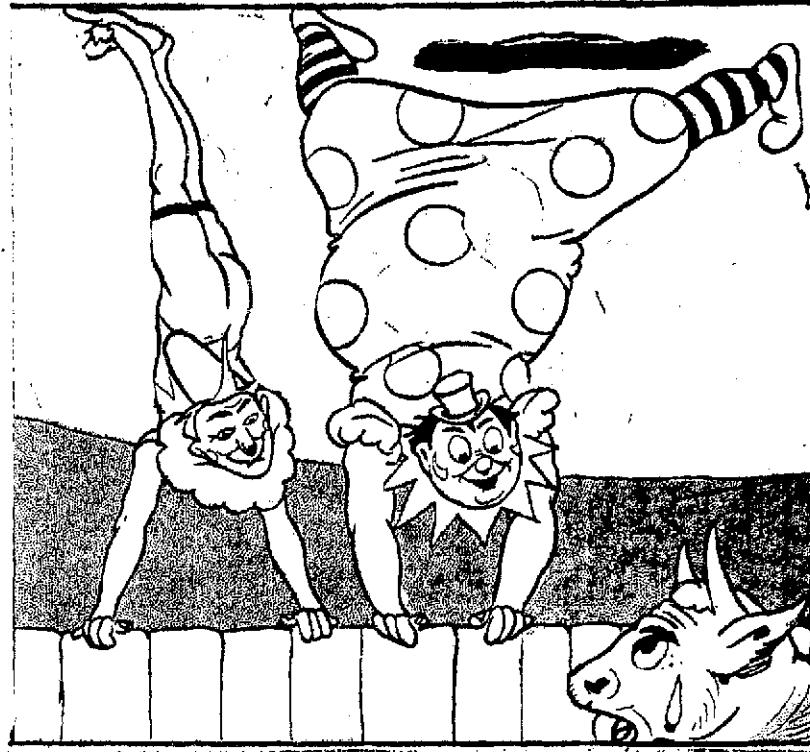
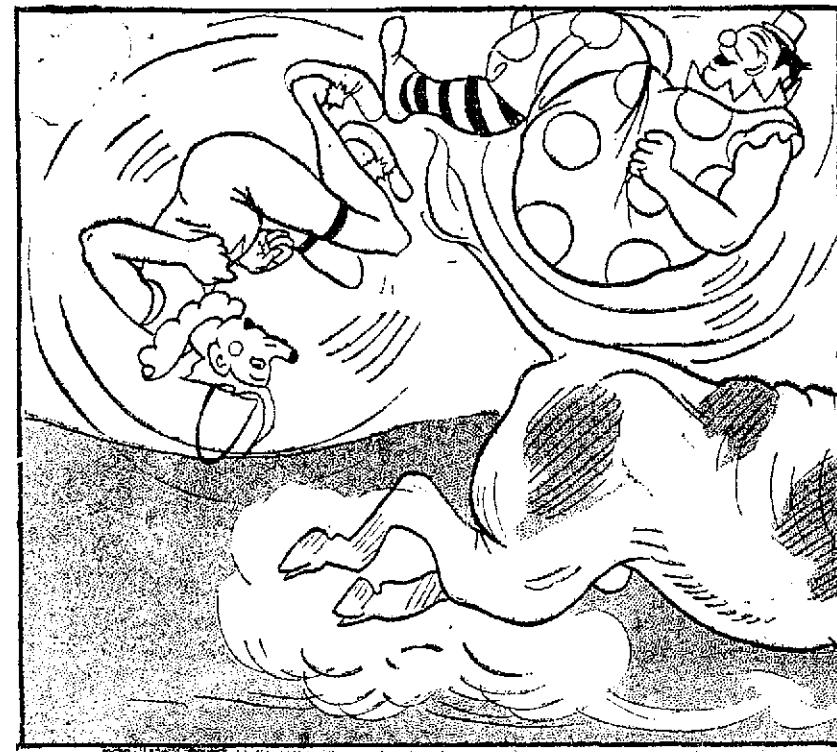
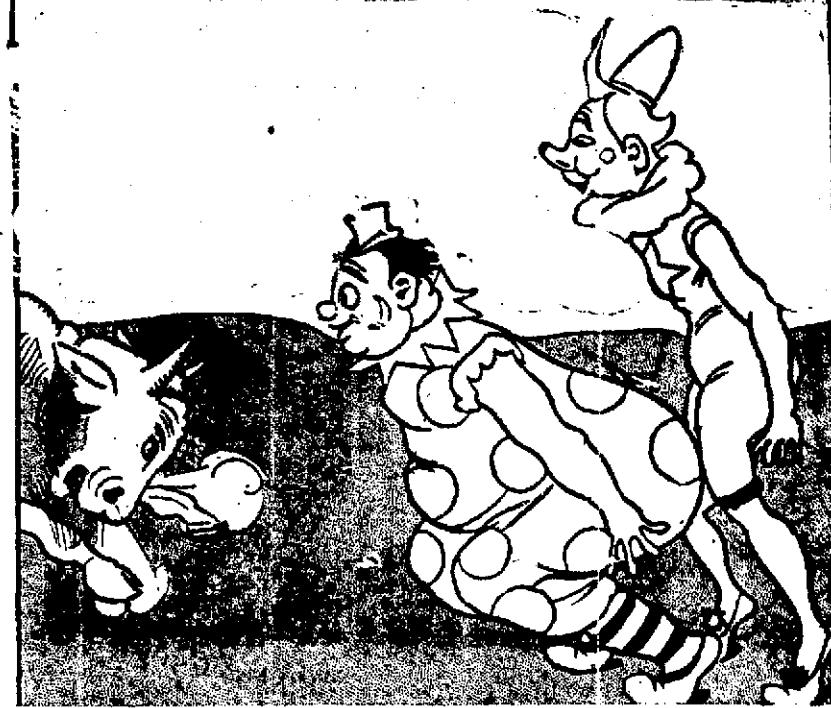
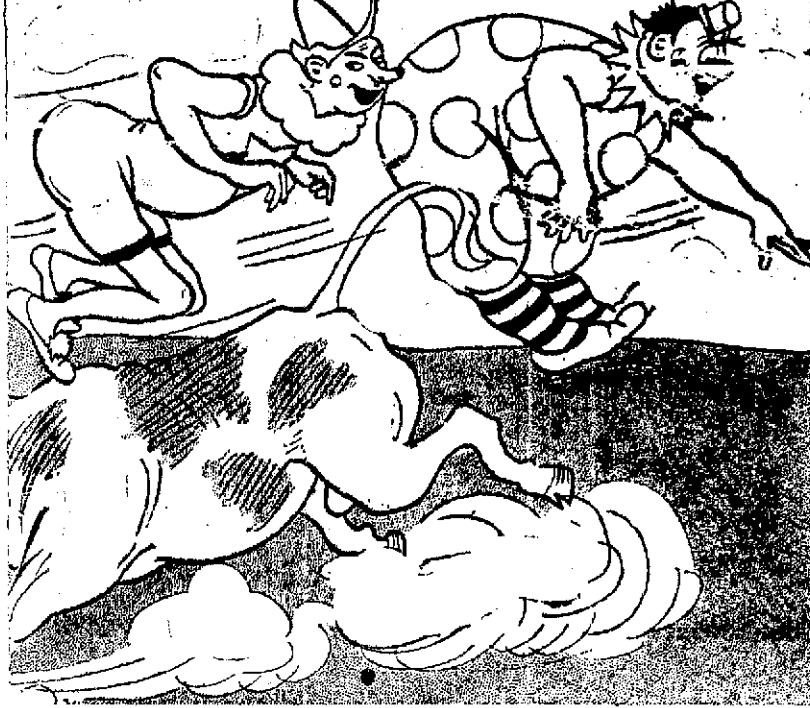
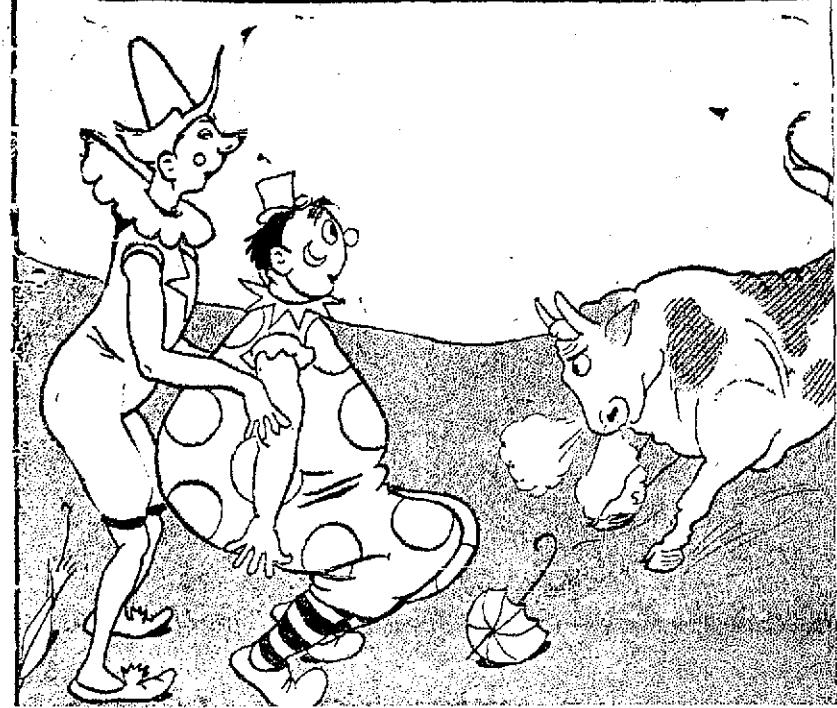
Master Hippo went after the Gold Fish



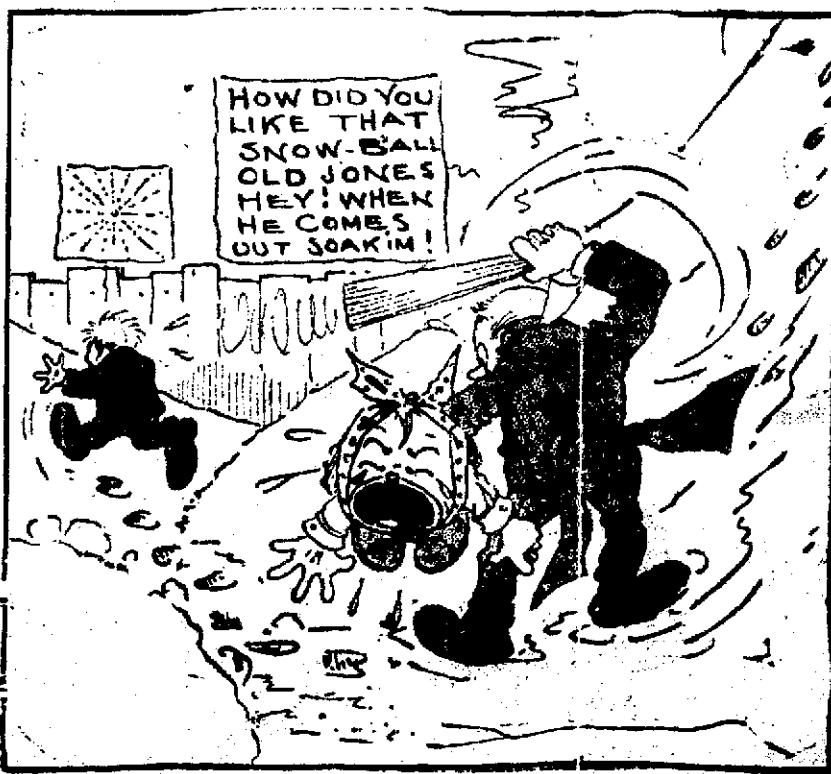
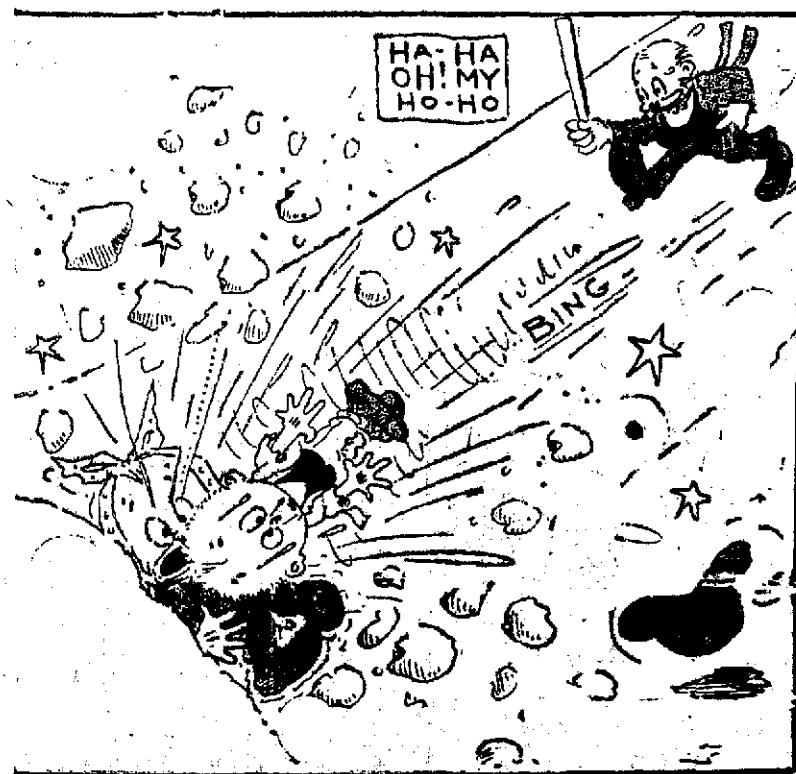
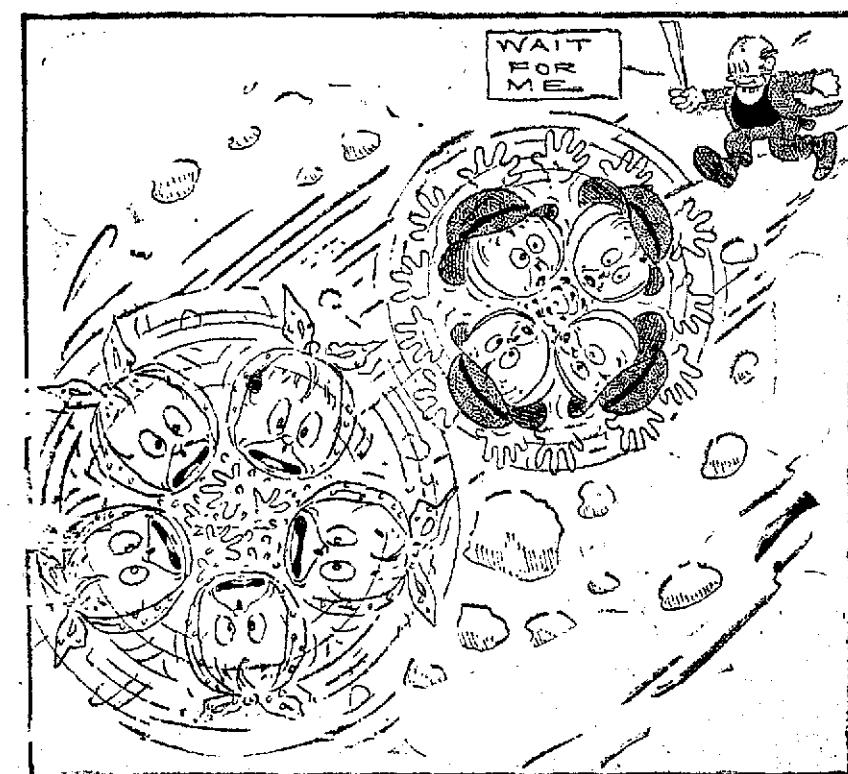
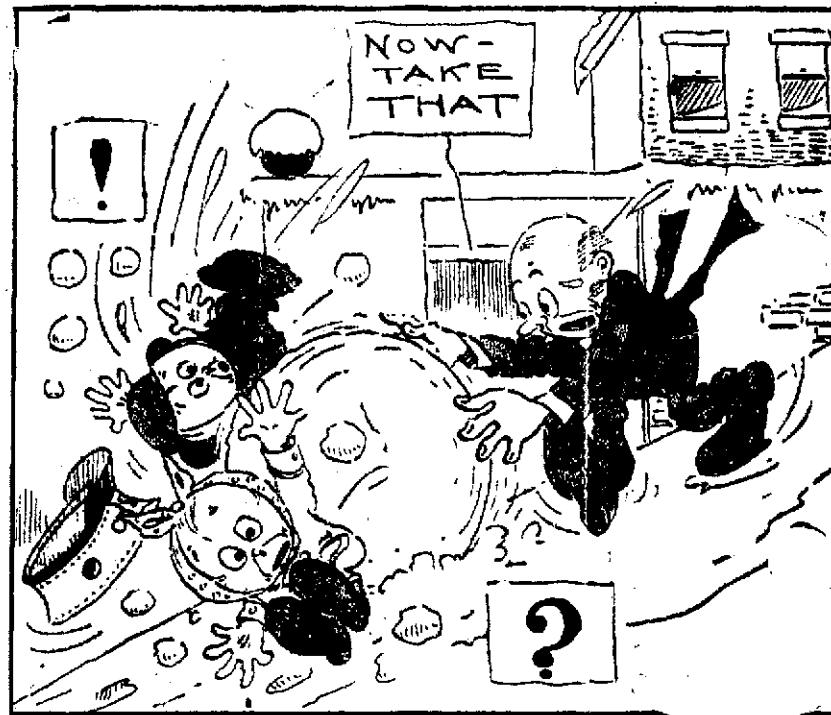
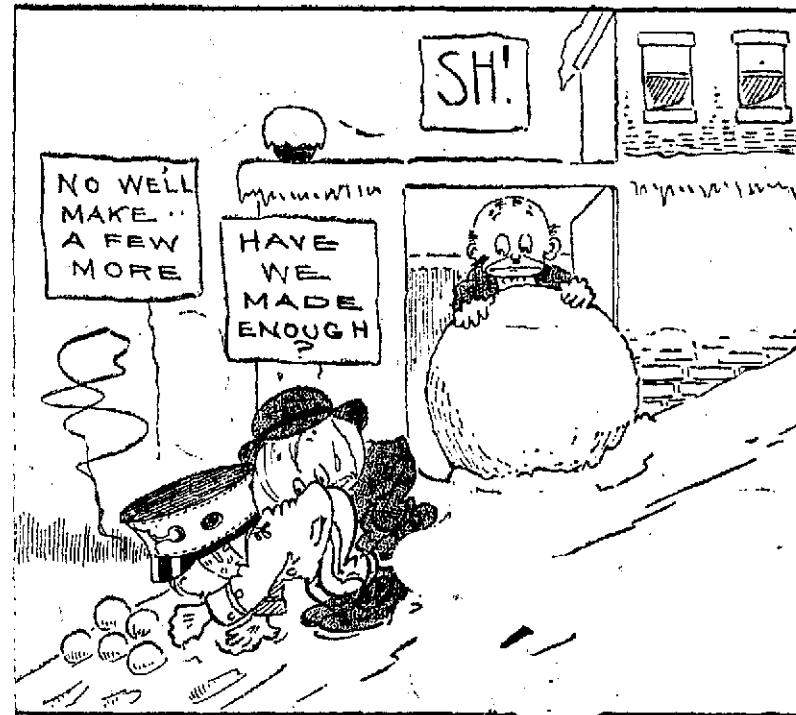
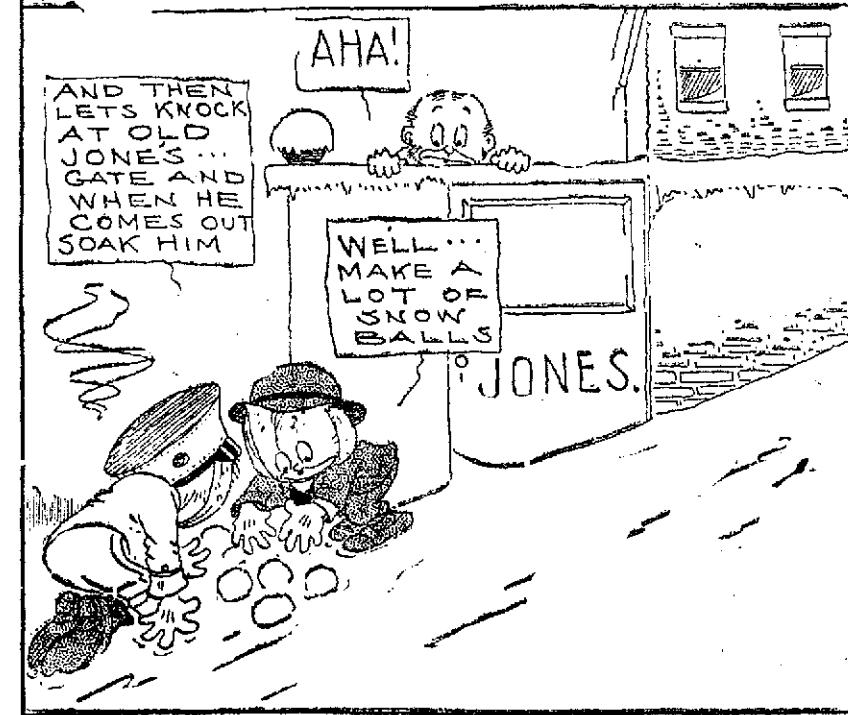
Why Scary William STEPPED ON UNCLE BING'S FACE



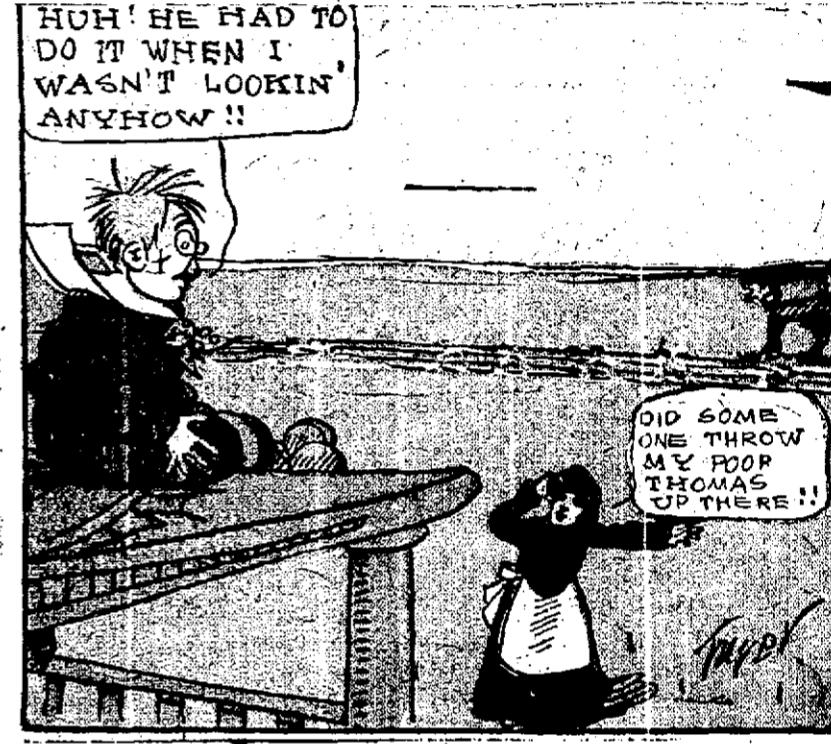
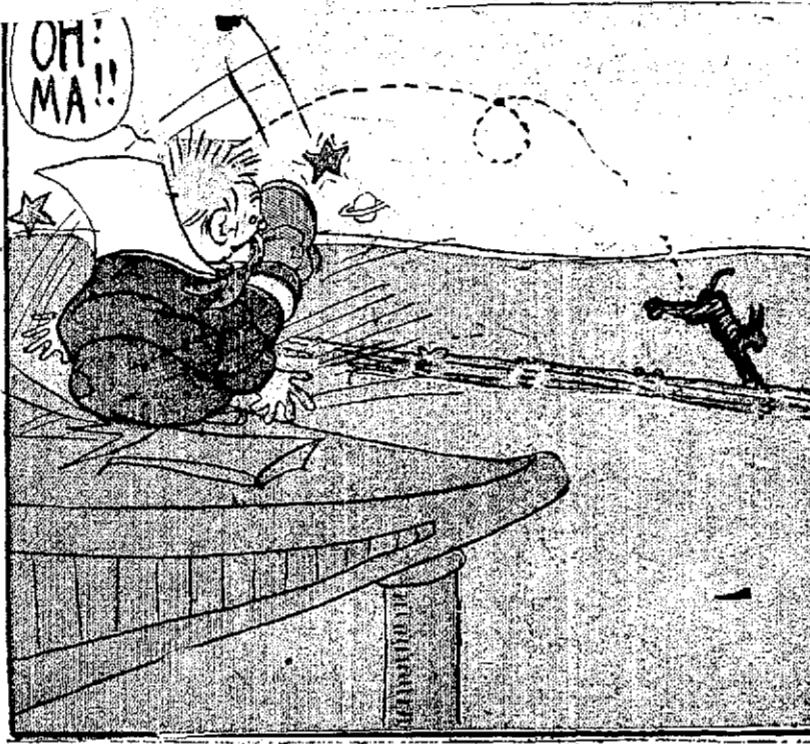
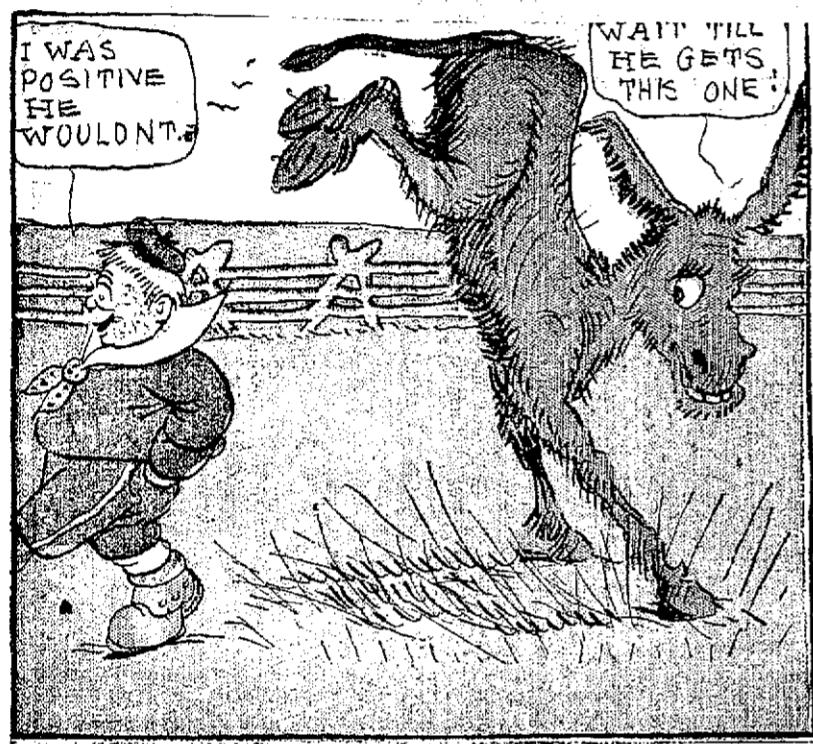
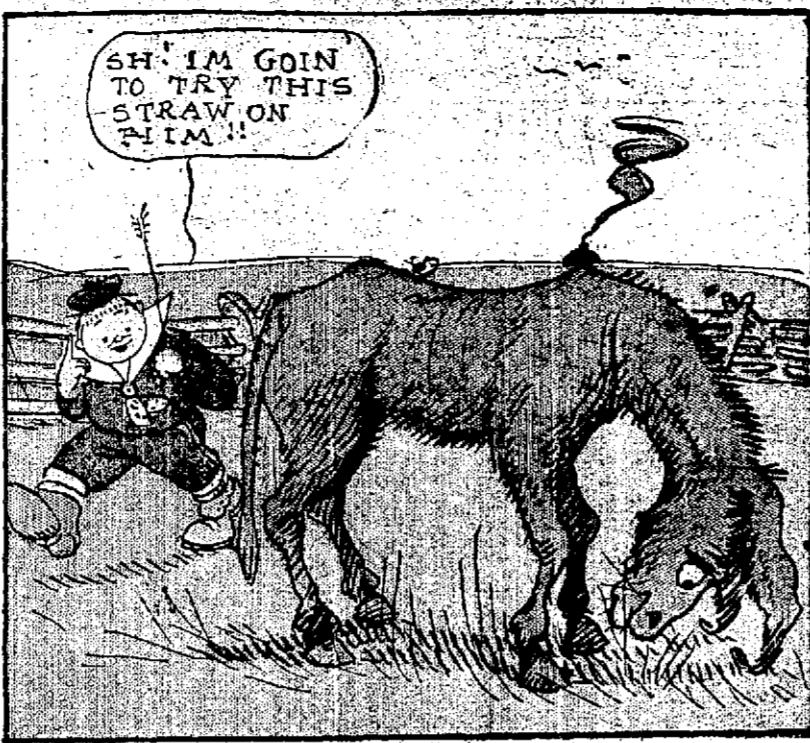
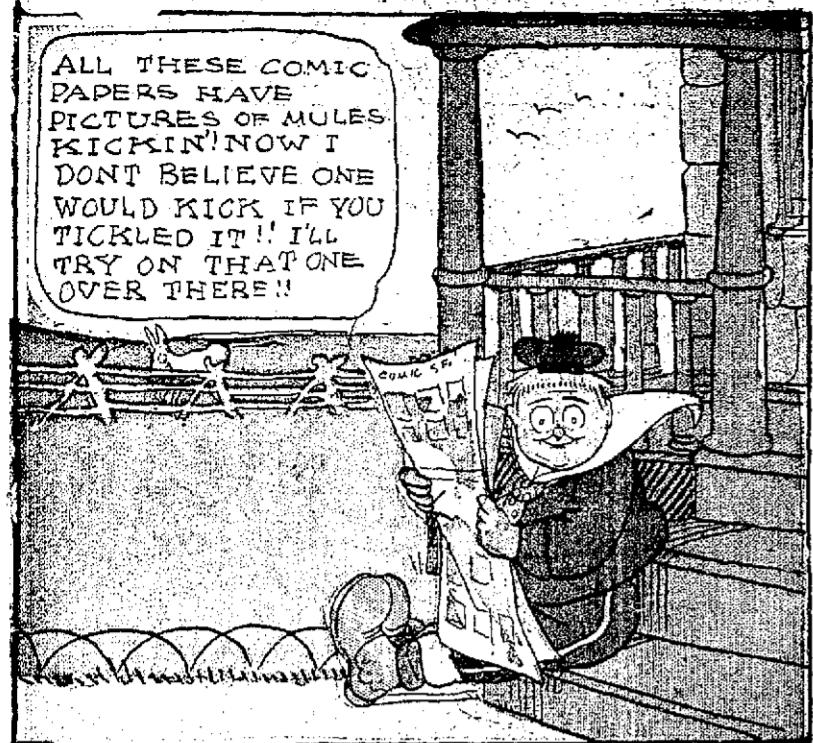
ACROBATIC TRIX SHIX AND NIX



Jimmie THE Messenger Boy GETS A FEW MORE BUMPS



DOUBTING THOMAS TICKLED THE MULE



GEORGE MEANT WELL THIS TIME BUT HE GETS BEAT UP JUST THE SAME

